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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 29 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 16, 1944. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

YANKS 3½ MI. FROM LIVORNO

YANKS BATTLE INSIDE LESSAY; PUSH ON ST. LO

Smash 4 Miles; Nazi Line Falling Back.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 6.)

UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 15.—The entire German line, swinging on its hinge at St. Lo, appeared to-night to be falling back slowly to new positions on high ground protected by more earthen works and hedgerows south of the St. Lo-Lessay road.

Capture of Lessay, at the western extremity of the road, was expected soon as American tanks and infantry smashed into the town's outskirts and reached the north bank of the Ay river, which runs thru it, on a front of several miles.

Other Yank columns pressed four miles, to less than two miles from Periers, in the center of the 40 mile line.

Three other forces drove on St. Lo, advancing another few hundred yards to within one mile and a quarter of the city, against stiff resistance by reënforced German paratroopers.

Nazis Bring Up Artillery.

With the reënforcements of Nazi paratroopers, who are the finest soldiers Germany is able to employ, came more artillery. These enemy guns pounded all day, often in heavy concentrations, against the Yanks just outside St. Lo and the forces pushing toward Periers, which is 14 miles northwest of St. Lo and six miles southeast of imperiled Lessay. Normandy based fighter bombers strafed and bombed the German positions despite bad weather and American big guns unleashed the heaviest barrage in five days in an attempt to crack the German resistance.

In the enveloping movement against Lessay, the villages of St. Opportune, Pissot, and St. Patrice de Claids were captured. Driving between Lessay and Periers the Americans fought their way thru Gonfreville and Nay and crossed the Seves river about two miles south of Periers.

The character of the St. Lo fighting remained unchanged. It is not spectacular. There is no sweeping dash toward a great port like Cherbourg. There are few towns of importance to be captured but the fighting goes on hour after hour and hedge by hedge.

Battle Hand to Hand.

A Normandy hedgerow consists of one, or sometimes two, parallel ridges of earth sometimes with a deep ditch between. The earth ridges rise from three to five feet above the fields and roads they border. They are thick and are matted and woven into solid buttresses by the trees that grow on top, by bushes, and by foliage. They offer perfect concealment and are obstacles too formidable for tanks.

Behind the earthen dikes the paratroopers hide in their deep holes and dugouts. The artillery pounds at them. Our mortars come forward to be used like artillery. Tanks and tank destroyers expose themselves to the fire of anti-tank guns in an effort to capture a hedge, while the infantry makes its charge across open fields to close with the enemy in close combat.

The Americans attacked at St. Lo before dawn today, making extensive use of mortars. By evening we were on a small hill south of the main eastern road about a mile and a quarter from the city's outskirts. Other elements neared Martinville, but were no nearer St. Lo, while northeast another group advanced about three-quarters of a mile below La Luzerne. Still another force, coming down from the north, was nearing the edge of Le Mesnil-Rouxelin, while forces were inching down both banks of the Vire river below Pont-Hebert.

Foe May Have Left Lessay.

Farther west two short salients had been punched south toward the main highway. One was a loop below Les Champs de Losque. The other, toward Periers, had sent patrols across the Seves river. Between this advance and Lessay other forces brought the most westerly American drive down in a position to flank Lessay.

But that city may have been

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

War Prisoner Pampering in U. S. Assailed

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Informed that his home of Sandusky is planning a civic celebration for Italian prisoners of war tomorrow, under army auspices, Rep. Weichmel [R., O.] protested to the war department today.

Rep. Weischel.

He charged that it is an insult to the mothers and fathers of American war dead to make heroes of those who helped kill Americans in North Africa, Italy and Sicily.

Weichel told THE TRIBUNE by telephone from Sandusky that an army public relations officer had interfered when the northern Ohio American Legion at its convention in Sandusky was considering a resolution censuring the feting of war prisoners.

Favored Over Americans.

Weichel said the army is dressing the Italian prisoners in American uniforms, transporting them 50 and 60 miles by motor to parties on week-ends and introducing them as "American volunteer soldiers." He asserted that gasoline and tires are being wasted for this purpose when civilians cannot get necessary supplies, and demanded that American fighting men be given preference if such traveling and parties are to be continued.

His telegram to the war department asked: "What do you mean by parading around, finely outfitting, especially entertaining and hauling in army trucks to Cleveland, Toledo and other northern Ohio cities Italian prisoners from Camp Perry and calling them United States soldiers?

It's Called Orientation.

"Your officers are advertising it as orientation for the Italians. What do you mean by forcing these prisoners of war on the people as heroes, those who killed our boys in Africa, Sicily and Italy?"

He asserted this "special honor treatment is a mockery to those who gave their lives and an insult to the fathers and mothers who gave their sons in the war."

"The war department is not authorized to use our boys as cannon fodder for the enemy and then entertain and make heroes of the killers," he said.

Weichel told THE TRIBUNE that many of the prisoners will be hauled 17 miles in army trucks tomorrow to Sandusky.

Urge Welcome by Mayors.

The army, he said, has been asking Ohio mayors to welcome the prisoners, give them the figurative key to the city and preside at civic dinners in their honor. Weichel predicted that the prisoners would get no key to the city from Sandusky's mayor, James Higgins.

Asked how the prisoners are guarded, Rep. Weichel replied:

"They aren't guarded at all. They're in charge of Italian officers."

On their excursions, he said, the

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:29. Sunset, 8:24. Moonrise, 2:36 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler today; gentle winds; high today, 83; low tonight, 62; high tomorrow, 86.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler today.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 16:

3 a. m....68	11 a. m....85	7 p. m....88
4 a. m....69	Noon......86	8 p. m....84
5 a. m....68	1 p. m....89	9 p. m....78
5:20...†66.9	2 p. m....91	10 p. m....76
6 a. m....68	3 p. m....91	11 p. m....74
7 a. m....70	3:15...*92.2	Midn't....‡72
8 a. m....73	4 p. m....90	1 a. m....72
9 a. m....77	5 p. m....90	2 a. m....70
10 a. m....81	6 p. m....90	

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midn't-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 15:
Mean temperature, 80; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 687 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .81 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 62 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 42.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

PORT'S EARLY FALL SEEN AS NAZIS RETREAT

Heights Protecting Pisa Captured.

ROME, Italy, July 15 (AP).—American troops brought the port of Livorno [Leghorn] into artillery range from mountain positions three and a half miles away today, and in a sweep along a 25 mile front occupied all important heights nine miles from the Arno river, guarding Florence and Pisa.

It appeared that Livorno, potential base for an assault on the Gothic line above Florence and Pisa, could not be held much longer by the battered German 14th army, now in retreat. There is a possibility however, the 5th army may postpone occupation of Livorno until the enemy is cleared from high ground northeast of Pisa, from which German guns could shell Livorno and hamper use of its docks.

Every road leading to Livorno has been cratered, blown up, mined, and booby trapped by the Germans. This demolition and booby-trapping is the major obstacle for the advancing 5th army forces, altho the Nazis are tossing sporadic artillery fire and leaving snipers in strategic hillside spots.

Advances were general along the 160 mile front except in the center, where British 8th army artillery was banging away at Olmo pass, a bottleneck barring the way to Arezzo. This highway center on the road to Florence was in sight of advance elements.

Nazi Positions Threatened.

German positions south of the Arno appeared hopeless, and it was possible the enemy would not halt his retreat until he had drawn back as much as 15 miles at some points to the heights northeast of Pisa across the Arno.

Pisa was threatened as German defenses crumbled in the Era river valley. Americans in this area overran Peccioli, nine miles from the Arno, and a gain of four to five miles more would put Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces at the edge of the Arno valley, 12 to 13 miles from Pisa. Belvedere, about the same distance away, also fell.

The American column mounting the heights overlooking the Arno seized Chizzano, 23 miles east of Livorno, while another United States force took Villamagna, 15 miles west of Poggibonsi.

French Push Ahead.

Closer to the west coast, United States troops captured Chianni, and the French on the right pursued the enemy northward from Poggibonsi, a junction of five highways which they took yesterday.

The 8th army pushed to within two miles of the road junction of Citta di Castello in the Tiber river valley, occupying the village of Santa Lucia.

Farther east the British straightened their line with an advance thru Gualdo Tadino to Fossato di Vico.

Italian troops on the Adriatic front occupied Cingoli, 22 miles southwest of the port of Ancona, and the village of Strada.

Patriots Ambush Enemy.

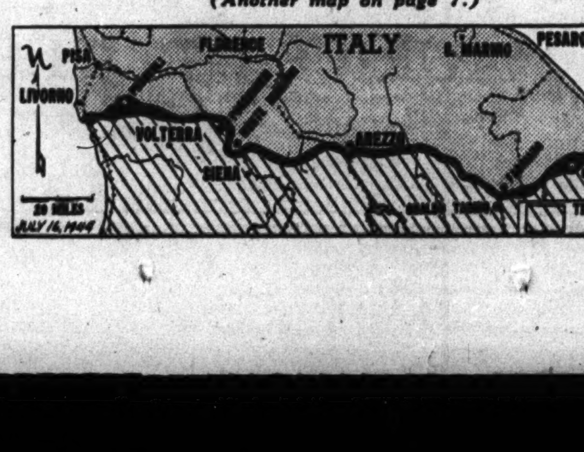
Italian partisans kept up their blows at communication lines and a captured enemy document said reënforcements were ambushed and forced to fight even before they were deployed.

Prisoners taken by the 5th army since May 11 now exceed 32,000 and the 8th army has captured more than 10,000 others.

[The broadcast German war report said: "The enemy resumed a large scale attack against our positions between the Ligurian coast and Poggibonsi. Our troops withdrew northward a few kilometers. Poggibonsi was lost. In the sector southeast of Arezzo and on both sides of the Tiber strong enemy attacks were repulsed in counter-thrusts."]

The Battle Line in Italy

(Another map on page 7.)



POLITICS WILL NOT BE WHOLLY BARRED IN THE NEXT THREE MONTHS

As the Republicans marched to save the republic.

As the Demo-commy-new dealia triumvirate march to overthrow one of our oldest democratic traditions.

Girls in Field Toil by Night to Save a Crop

BY JUNE GESERICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

El Paso, Ill., July 15.—Smart pastel dresses and high heeled pumps have been exchanged for overalls and sturdy oxfords by 89 Chicago women and girls who have plunged into the job of detasseling 5,133 acres of seed corn in Woodford county.

Ranging in age from 16 to 54 years, the women signed for a two weeks job as members of the Victory Farm Volunteers and the women's land army. They arrived yesterday to relieve an acute labor shortage that threatened the hybrid corn crop in this area. Expected to start work today, they actually tackled their strenuous task last night.

Leonard Pfister, founder and owner of the Pfister Hybrid Corn company, which controls the fields in which the women are working, said they had arrived just in time.

Need to Speed Up Work.

He asserted that unless the detasseling is accomplished when the corn is starting pollination, the effort is lost.

The hybridizers strip most of the rows of tassels to prevent self-fertilization and to assure that the pollen from the remaining rows of corn cross-fertilizes the detasseled plants. The cross-fertilized corn is sturdier and more resistant to disease.

Some of the corn is maturing so rapidly that agricultural experts employed here warned that detasseling must be started without delay. Forty of the women's army were dispatched immediately to the fields.

The women started to work at 6 p. m. and did not quit until 2 a. m. Thru the dark fields they rode on six wheeled vehicles equipped with electric lights which sent a glow over the immediate area in which they were working.

It was a synthetic harvest moon that beamed on the farmerettes as they worked down one row after another.

Multiply Corn Crop.

The women field volunteers were told that the work for one hour of each detasseler would result in 180 bushels of extra market commercial corn.

A later shift of women replaced those who started in the hours of darkness. For 10 hours they worked steadily under the burning sun, snapping the tassels from the cornstalks.

Faces were sunburned and bodies were tired when the girls rolled back to their dormitory quarters in the El Paso High school gym on tractors and trucks, but no complaints were heard as the girls retired to catch some sleep.

Agree on Money Plan

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night agreement by 44 nations to set up an 8 billion 800 million dollar international currency stabilization fund. American participation is subject to ratification by congress. Detailed story is on page 7 of part 2.

BOMBER OUTPUT AT WILLOW RUN IS HALTED BY CIO

Detroit, Mich., July 15 [Special].—A second shift of 18,000 workers at the Ford operated Willow Run bomber plant was sent home tonight when the company shut down production for the second time during the day because of work stoppages by CIO crane operators.

The Willow Run plant is engaged in producing four engined Liberator bombers for the army and recently has been turning out one finished plane for each working hour. This is the first interruption of production due to labor trouble since the plant was opened.

A company spokesman said the day shift of 18,000 workers was sent home at noon when 200 crane operators participated in a work stoppage. An attempt to resume production was made when the second shift reported at 3:30 p. m., but 70 crane operators on this shift began "nuisance meetings" when they reached the plant, the spokesman said.

Officials of local 50 of the CIO United Automobile Workers, to which all the plant's workers belong, called a meeting for 3 p. m. tomorrow at Ypsilanti for the purpose of a strike vote.

Child Bitten on Finger by Pet Monkey in Park

Elaine Clark, 12, of 1701 N. Halsted st., was bitten on the little finger of her right hand yesterday by a monkey owned by Capt. Michael Fielding, 20 W. Schiller st., a radio commentator, who was exercising his pet in Lincoln park, near Clark st. and North av. The child was treated at Columbus hospital. The monkey was examined for rabies.

Today's Tribune

News and editorials..........Part 1
Sports..........Part 2
Metropolitan section..........Part 3
Radio programs..........Part 3
Ten pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads..........Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle..........Part 7
Graphic weekly..........Part 8
Picture section..........Part 9

Life for Flyer in Beheading of Auto Driver

Marana Field, Ariz., July 15 [Special].—Convicted of murder in the decapitation of a motorist with the wing of his low flying plane on an Arizona highway, a 21 year old Luke field flying instructor today heard a court martial order him imprisoned for life at hard labor and dismissed from the service.

Lt. Stittsworth.

The officer, Lt. Howard E. Stittsworth of Wakefield, Kas., was ordered confined to his quarters at Luke field pending a review of the verdict by Maj. Gen. Ralph Cousins, commanding general of the western flying training command, by the judge advocate general in Washington, D. C., and by President Roosevelt.

Senior Officer Dismissed.

Lt. Dean C. Fundingsland, 23, Grand Forks, N. D., senior officer in the plane with Stittsworth at the time of the accident, was convicted Monday of a violation of flying regulations and was ordered dismissed from the service.

Standing at attention as the verdict was read, Lt. Stittsworth appeared stunned by the decision. He closed his eyes momentarily as if comprehending the significance of the sentence. He turned and slumped into a chair with his head in his arms as members of his defense staff consoled him.

The dark haired officer admitted on the stand yesterday that he was piloting a plane that bounced on the highway near Wittmann, Ariz., on June 22 and decapitated Earl W. Nepple, Los Angeles, Cal., hotel man.

Admitted Low Flying.

Stittsworth said he was flying low between two auxiliary fields adjacent to highway 89 and was leaning into the cockpit, trying to fix a balky landing gear, when he felt an impact. He said he was not aware of an automobile below him.

Corp. Hammond Waugh, Luke field, who was inspecting lights on an auxiliary field, testified that the plane flew low over the field, "buzzing" his truck.

Takes a Blow on the Jaw, but Suffers Broken Ankle

El Reno, Okla., July 15 (AP).—You've heard about feeling a crack on the head "clear down to the toes." Two railroaders got into a fight here and one let fly with a blow to the jaw. Result: The other received a fractured ankle.

3 More Freed by 2d Jury in Quirk Murder

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Not guilty verdicts were voted last night by a jury that for three days had been hearing evidence and arguments concerning the murder of Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk, gambling gangster. The jury deliberated for four hours.

Those found not guilty were James Fawcett, Ray Deskovitz, and Robert Bock.

Last December three others were found not guilty of participation in the same murder. They were John J. Williams, owner of a gambling house at 3227 W. 63d st.; John Enright, and Anthony De Lordo.

Egan Chief Witness.

The state's principal witness in both trials was James Egan, an exconvict who had been employed as a muscle man and bodyguard by Williams. Egan confessed last Sept. 30 and named the others as his accomplices in the murder. He said the actual shots which killed Quirk were fired by De Lordo and Fawcett.

Egan said the murder was instigated by Fawcett, who hoped to take over Quirk's agency of the Guzik gambling syndicate thru which he was able to levy tribute on 34 south side handbooks. Egan added that Williams agreed to help kill Quirk because he feared Quirk would try to take away his gambling houses in the Chicago Lawn district.

Only One Goes on Stand.

In the present trial, held in the court of Judge Harold G. Ward, Deskovitz was the only defendant to take the witness stand. He denied Egan's story. He said he fled after the arrest of Egan, who named him as one of the murder gang, because he was penniless and didn't know the court would appoint a lawyer for him if he needed one. The prosecution showed he had been convicted of automobile larceny in 1935 and was then given probation.

Fawcett offered an alibi. Several witnesses said he was at a dance in the Electricians' union hall at 24 N. Ogden av. at the time Quirk was slain—7:40 p. m. on Sept. 18, 1943, at 6220 Stony Island av.

Soldier Gives Alibi for Him.

One of his principal alibi witnesses was Sgt. Ray O'Neil, an army technical sergeant.

Yesterday Prosecutor Wilbert F. Crowley produced two surprise witnesses, Miss Jean Young, 20, 6441 S. Karlov av., a telephone operator, and Miss Helene Brewster, 19, 6412 S. California av., a war plant worker. They gave testimony that Crowley said shattered the alibi. It was generally believed, however, that the jury chose to disbelieve the testimony of Egan, as had the previous jury.

OVER 40 WOMEN IN U. S. FORCES KILLED ON DUTY

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—More than two score women members of the nation's military forces—nurses, WACs, WAVES, marines—have died in line of duty since the start of the war and even more are prisoners, army records showed today.

Six army nurses died in the bombing of army field hospitals on the beachhead at Anzio, Italy. Twenty-three others died in accidents while on duty.

The women's army corps lists one WAC killed in line of duty, a jeep accident in North Africa.

The marines have lost seven members in accidents while the women were on duty.

Four navy nurses have died in plane crashes while on assignments.

About 60 army nurses and 16 navy nurses are prisoners, all of them captured when the Philippines fell to the Japanese.

Willing to Spend to Get Wife—but Only 35 Cents

Rhinelander, Wis., July 15 (AP).—"A gent with means" wants a wife, but he's not willing to spend more than 35 cents to get her. The Rhinelander News reported today receiving the following classified advertisement: "Wife wanted by gent with means," with the proviso that the ad be withheld if it cost more than 35 cents.

War Summaries

NORMANDY—American forces battle Nazis inside Lessay. Page 1.
ROME—Yanks within artillery range of Lovorno. Page 1.
LONDON—Russians flank Grodno, 8 miles from E. Prussia. Page 7
PEARL HARBOR—Two U. S. fleets unite to blast Guam. Page 8.
PACIFIC HDQ.—Japs regroup to break out of Aitape trap. Page 8.

DEMOCRATS TRY TO BAR REVOLT IN CONVENTION

Wallace Decision Still in Doubt.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

The Democratic party, beset with internal revolt against the fourth term and the New Deal, will meet in national convention in Chicago Stadium next Wednesday to nominate its ticket and adopt its platform for the 1944 Presidential election.

The convention will renominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term, but not with unanimity, if the anti-fourth term Democrats fight to the bitter end. A protest vote may go to James A. Farley, former postmaster general and foe of a fourth term as well as the third, or to Sen. Byrd of Virginia. The President already has announced his acceptance of the nomination.

Whether the party will renominate Vice President Wallace is problematical. Unless Mr. Roosevelt high pressures the convention for Wallace as successfully as he did in 1940, the Vice President will be thrown overboard. In that event, the nominee for second place on the ticket will be picked from a large field of southern and midwestern possibilities.

The convention will adopt a platform glorifying the New Deal and declaring for an international organization to preserve peace without sacrifice of American sovereignty.

Tide of Revolt in South.

Between Wednesday and Friday, when the convention will end, the party will try to stem the tide of revolt against Roosevelt policies, particularly in the south, where the anti-fourth term Democrats threaten to withhold from the President enough electoral votes to compass his defeat.

The fight against the renomination of Wallace is the embodiment of the revolt against the New Deal. Wallace, an extreme New Dealer and internationalist, whose greatest fear, publicly expressed, is that the United States will double-cross soviet Russia, is championed by the New Dealers, Communists, the CIO, and other radicals. He is bitterly opposed as an impractical visionary by conservative and nationalist Democrats, who contend that his renomination will cost the party the electoral votes of at least a dozen states.

Caught between the conservative insurgents and the Communists and other left wingers, who are the original fourth term shouters, the President is seeking safety in a middle course. He favors the renomination of Wallace, but is not going to insist on it.

Hannegan Holds Up Decision.

National Chairman Hannegan, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, is to reveal the President's position on the Vice Presidential nomination at an appropriate time. After a day of conferences with party leaders, Hannegan decided that the appropriate time had not been reached.

Hannegan is said to be the bearer of a letter from the President expressing a preference for Wallace, but assenting to a free selection of the nominee by the delegates. To avoid quizzing on the subject, the Democratic chairman avoided reporters thruout the day, but agreed to hold a press conference this afternoon.

The announcement by Mr. Roosevelt in advance of the convention that he would accept renomination was interpreted at once as evidence that he did not intend to go sled length for the retention of Wallace. In 1940, Mr. Roosevelt served notice on the convention that he would not accept unless Wallace were named his running mate.

A reluctant, riotous convention that booed Wallace till he left the platform with his acceptance speech in his pocket undelivered complied with the Presidential ukase. By accepting in advance, the President this time threw away the club he used in 1940 to get Wallace on the ticket.

Left Wingers Back Wallace.

Fighting to retain his job, Wallace had three conferences with Mr. Roosevelt last week seeking Presidential aid as effective as in 1940. Altho disappointed in the degree of the assurance of support given him by the President, Wallace decided to make a fight in the convention and Sidney Hillman, chairman of

the CIO political action committee, rallied the left wing cohorts to the battle. Wallace is counting on upwards of 200 votes on the first roll call.

The conservative Democrats, north and south, pronounce this the most important choice of a Vice Presidential candidate in generations. The party, they say, is being called upon to choose, not a figurehead, but a man of Presidential caliber, for the impaired state of Mr. Roosevelt's health of late suggests that the President if reëlected might not survive a fourth term and that the Vice Presidential nominee named this week in the Stadium would succeed to the Presidency. It is this contingency that makes Wallace beloved of the radicals, abhorred by the conservatives.

As the Stevens and Blackstone hotels were filling yesterday with the arriving Democratic leaders, a score of Vice Presidential lightning rods were in evidence as various hopefuls awaited word that there would be a free and open contest for Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

With 42 year old Republican Nominee Dewey placing the campaign accent on youth, in contrast with 62 year old Democratic Candidate Roosevelt, the Democrats are seeking a Vice President younger than the President from among the possibilities who would bring strength to the ticket geographically or otherwise.

Search Has Double Aim.

Geographically the search for the right man takes two directions—one toward appeasement of the south, the other toward buttressing Democratic strength in doubtful midwestern and border states.

Many Democratic leaders believe that the south will be sufficiently appeased if Wallace is thrown overboard. They cite the action of the Virginia Democratic state convention, which contented itself with sending an uninstructed delegation to Chicago and denouncing Wallace.

Others, not sure that Texas, South Carolina, and Mississippi will be so easily appeased, are counseling the selection of a southerner for second place on the ticket. They are confident that the nomination of Speaker Sam Rayburn would keep Texas on the reservation, but he is as old as the President. War Mobilization Director Byrnes is a South Carolina conservative, but he is 65. The closest approach to the age qualification in the south would be Sen. Byrd of Virginia, 57, and Gov. Broughton of North Carolina, 55.

In the north there are several possibilities qualifying in the matter of age and geography. There is Sen. Lucas of Illinois, 52, who is already on the scene looking to his fences. Lucas is widely regarded one of the ablest men in the party. Moreover, Illinois is a state the Democrats know they may lose unless something special like arousing local pride in the ticket should be done. In 1940, Mr. Roosevelt carried Illinois by only 95,000, while Republican Gov. Green was elected by 257,000.

Missouri Has Possibility.

Another outstanding Vice Presidential possibility is Sen. Truman of Missouri, aged 60. Missouri, with 15 electoral votes, is regarded by both parties as a doubtful state. Democratic chances presumably would be enhanced with Truman on the ticket. Truman is also nationally known as the chairman of the senate committee that has vigorously exposed inefficiency, waste, and corruption in the conduct of the war.

Kentucky, also a doubtful border state, has two Vice Presidential possibilities in its senators. Most youthful of the western group Sen. Chandler, 46. His colleague, Sen. Barkley, majority leader of the senate, who will make the nominating speech for Mr. Roosevelt, is 67.

4 In Field From Indiana.

Other western Vice Presidential possibilities are Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, 46, temporary chairman of the convention and keynote orator; Indiana's Gov. Schricker, 61; Sen. Jackson, 49, permanent chairman; United States Judge Minton, 54; and Man Power Commissioner McNutt, 53; also Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, 59, and Supreme Court Justice Douglas, 46, who hails from Washington state.

Hopefully proposed by many admirers is Undersecretary of state Stettinius, who is tops as to youth, 43, and pulchritude.

Roosevelt Democratic Beacon.

With the announcement of his acceptance last week Mr. Roosevelt brought to successful fruition his promotion of a draft by his party for a fourth term. It was no difficult proceeding. The truth is that the party would have drafted Mr. Roosevelt even if he had not already drafted himself.

There is enormous opposition in the Democratic party to a fourth term, even more than there was to a third term in 1940, for to elect a man to 16 years in the White House arouses widespread apprehension of the American Republic drifting into monarchy in the same way that many popular governments have done time out of mind. But such opposition in the party has been overcome by the consideration that Mr. Roosevelt is the only Democrat who stands the ghost of a chance of winning this election and that the best chance of reëlecting Mr. Roosevelt lies in convincing the American people that one should not swap horses while crossing a river.

So the party comes to its national convention with an overwhelming majority of Democrats convinced that only the war can save them from defeat.

Conservative Democrats are as much against Mr. Roosevelt as the Communists, the CIO and other New Dealers are for him. Nationalist Democrats have been alienated by the internationalist policies of the Roosevelt administration. The solid south, traditional stronghold of the party, is in open revolt against the radicalism of the Roosevelt regime, promotion of race equality by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and by what the southerners call the Roosevelt Supreme court.

Race Equality Roils Southerners.

The southerners have been up in arms for several months against the Supreme court decision invalidating a Texas law excluding Negroes from Democratic primary elections, against the President's attempts to eliminate discrimination against Negroes in industrial employment, against Presidential encouragement of legislation to repeal the poll tax, which operates to prevent Negroes from voting, and against Mrs. Roosevelt's promotion of social equality of the races.

In the spring, the South Carolina Democratic state convention chose an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention and postponed the selection of Presidential electors to an adjourned session of the state convention to be held after the national convention.

Texas Off Reservation.

The Texas Democrats, in their regular state convention, named Presidential electors specifically obligated not to vote for the party candidates unless the Chicago convention should repudiate the Supreme court decision on primary elections, indorse racial segregation in the schools, and restore the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates, which was abolished by the national convention in 1936 and under which the south for generations had exercised a veto power over the choice of Democratic tickets. An uninstructed delegation was named to the Chicago convention.

Convention Faces Dilemma.

Supporters of the President lost decisively in two test votes in the state convention, then walked out and met in a rump convention that chose a delegation to Chicago instructed for Mr. Roosevelt.

The convention will be in a dilemma. If it meets the demands of the south, it will forfeit the support of the northern Negroes, which Mr. Roosevelt has had for three terms. If it meets the racial equality demands of the Negroes, it will embitter the southern Democrats still more.

If the southern threat should be made good by the Texas, Mississippi, and South Carolina electors voting for other than the party nominees, the choice of President and Vice President might be thrown into the next congress, which will meet Jan. 3. The President would be chosen by the house, voting by states, the Vice President by the senate, the members voting individually.

The chances are that the next house will be Republican, the senate nearly so. If the next house should be constituted as is the present one, there would be 23 Republican votes, 22 Democratic, and 3 states tied and unable to vote unless one member in each of at least two of them should change sides. As 25 votes would be necessary to a choice, there would be a deadlock pending such switching. Under such circumstances it would be within the power of two congressmen from two small states to make Gov. Dewey President.

Veteran Delegate

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Joseph Daniels, still writing editorials for his Raleigh [N. C.] newspaper at the age of 82, said yesterday that he is in point of service the eldest delegate to the Democratic national convention. He's been to every Democratic convention, as delegate or national committeeman, since Bryan was nominated in 1896. He likes best to recall the 1912 convention at Baltimore, Md., where he first got acquainted with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt served as assistant secretary of the navy under Daniels. Mr. Roosevelt as President appointed Daniels ambassador to Mexico.

PICK CONNALLY TO GUIDE DRAFT OF WORLD PLANK

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and author of the Connally post-war foreign policy resolution adopted by the senate last fall, was appointed yesterday as adviser to the Democratic national platform builders.

Interpretation of this among advance guard arrivals for the national convention, which opens Wednesday, was that Connally would supervise the writing of the foreign affairs plank, the most important part of the platform. His appointment as counselor was at the request of Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic house leader and co-chairman of the convention's resolutions committee, and it was announced by Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman.

Sen. Connally, leaving Washington last night, said: "Winning the war to complete triumph and the creation of international peace machinery is the outstanding problem."

Hannegan was expected by many to hand to the platform makers a rough draft of a platform reported to have been approved by President Roosevelt, subject to condensation. There was no direct information, however, that as yet any such document had been turned over.

McCormack's subcommittee said it would hold no meetings until the public hearings on planks start in the Stevens hotel tomorrow morning.

Nationalist Issue Raised.

Sen. Connally's acceptance for the post of adviser on foreign affairs evoked a current of conjecture as to how closely the Democratic foreign policy plank may follow the midwest nationalist stand which permeated the national platform of the Republicans adopted last month. There were indications that the midwestern attitude against any relinquishment of national sovereignty and constitutional processes in post-war world problems might be influential at the Democratic conclave as at the recent Republican convention.

Interest was revived in the Connally resolution on post-war relations adopted by the senate last November, 85 to 5. This resolution favored the creation of an international organization to maintain world peace, with stipulations that it shall not require surrender of America's sovereignty or freedom of action in dealing with specific questions. It emphasized that constitutional processes should be followed, and that any treaty making should be only with the advice and consent of the United States senate, provided two-thirds of the senators concur.

Resembles Mackinac Declaration.

At the time of its adoption, the resolution was interpreted as closely resembling the Republican Mackinac resolution, which emphasised sovereignty and constitutional processes in post-war relations with other nations.

The Connally resolution, which had prolonged debate in the senate, was cabled to Secretary of State Hull in Moscow, with information that it represented overwhelming sentiment among the senators. In the negotiation of the four power declaration, Hull gave heed to the reservation of sovereignty which was warp and woof of the G. O. P. Mackinac declaration and the Connally resolution, and it was written into the Moscow declaration.

This sovereignty resolution was added to the original Connally resolution in the senate. It called for creation of a general international organization "based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states and open to all such states for maintenance of peace."

The senate added the following proviso:

"Pursuant to the Constitution of the United States, any treaty made to effect the purposes of this resolution on behalf of the government of the United States with any other nation or any association of nations shall be made only by and with the consent of the senate of the United States, provided two-thirds of the senators concur."

This doctrine was written into the Republican nationalist post-war plank last month.

Convention Speaker

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

SEE LITTLE AID FOR WALLACE IN ILLINOIS GROUP

Leaders Are Silent on His Chances.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

No substantial help for Vice President Wallace could be found yesterday in an Illinois delegation, which is concentrating upon its duties as host. Plans have been made to add further luster to Chicago's reputation for hospitality.

Mayor Kelly lunched in Sen. Lucas' suite in the Stevens hotel. Neither leader was ready to speak about the Vice Presidential tangle, but it was reported that they think Wallace's chances are poor.

The only known Wallace supporter in the Illinois delegation is Raymond S. McKeough, regional director of the CIO political action committee. He has one-half vote. There may be a few more, but not many unless Roosevelt takes a strong stand for Wallace, it was learned.

Sen. Truman Mentioned.

Sen. Lucas made it plain that he has not lifted a finger toward winning the second place on the ticket. He was commended to the nation for this spot at the recent Democratic state convention. If the situation makes it practical, the Illinoisans are believed willing to help Sen. Truman of Missouri.

Present plans call for a caucus after the delegation lunches as guests of Mayor Kelly at the Blackstone hotel Tuesday. Kelly is expected to be reëlected national committeeman. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey is in line for another term as committeewoman for Illinois.

The mayor's courtesy committee, headed by Col. A. A. Sprague, has set up Blackstone hotel quarters and is nearly ready to outdo its efforts of the 1940 convention.

Courtesy Cards for Delegates.

Courtesy cards will be given to the 1,170 delegates and as many alternates, plus more than 1,000 press and radio workers. These will provide free admission to downtown movie houses, the Washington Park race track and a White Sox ball game Wednesday. Holders may take free moonlight excursions, visit radio studios, and sit in a reserved section at the Grant park symphony concerts near the convention hotel center.

To help out delegations that want still more fun, Mayor Kelly has an entertainment committee, with one member assigned to each state and territorial delegation.

Kelly will be host at a mammoth buffet supper for press and radio folks in the Drake hotel at midnight Wednesday.

FARLEY ON WAY; HIS CONSCIENCE WILL GUIDE HIM

New York, July 15 [Special]—The role James A. Farley will play at the Democratic national convention remained in doubt today as he left for Chicago, announcing his actions will be "prompted by what my conscience dictates."

Farley, whose managership put Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, and who broke with him on the third term issue, smilingley refused to comment on convention issues.

"I will endeavor to be honest with myself," he said.

HELEN GAHAGAN SHUNS A GLAMOR ROLE IN POLITICS

BY MARCIA WINN.

Helen Gahagan came to town yesterday to deny vehemently that she is here as the Clare Boothe Luce of the Democratic national convention. She said she is neither a wit nor a fencer, and that she is here only because she thinks President Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world.

Miss Gahagan made it clear that she does not like to think she is the glamor girl of the Democrats. She does not like to think that others regard her so. She is here to fill only four jobs and to talk about a fifth which she hopes to assume after Nov. 7.

Her acting days, she hinted, are distinctly in the past. She came to politics by way of the Broadway stage and the movies. Her stage successes included "Trelawney of the Wells," "Tonight or Never," and "Cat and the Fiddle." Her first movie, "She," was completed in 1935, and marked the beginning of a successful screen career. On the coast, she is known as a sympathizer with most left wing organizations and a prime mover in several.

Right now her jobs are national Democratic committeewoman for California, vice chairman of the California delegation, Democratic vice chairman of California, and delegate. As all of these, and as a nominee for Congress in California's 14th district, she will deliver one of the addresses Thursday night in the Stadium.

'The Heart of America.'

Speaking with warmth, fervor, well conditioned gestures, and at times deep emotionalism, she told a press conference that her 14th district is "what you might call the heart of America." It is in the heart of Los Angeles, full, she said, of "Italians, Slavs, Mexicans, Negroes, Chinese, and what used to be Little Tokyo." Those cognizant of Los Angeles will recognize it as the pachuo, or zoot suit district. Miss Gahagan lives in a beautiful home high on a hill in Hollywood overlooking Los Angeles.

A word of description: she is tall, beautiful, with dark hair and large gray eyes, and at home in a chair or perched on a table.

In a 45 minute conference Miss Gahagan dealt principally with the Oakies in California. She said she became known all thru California because of her work for the Oakies. She gave four Christmas parties for them, helped collect "tons" of clothing, came to realize that Henry Wallace's farm program was their salvation, and never knew any of them personally.

She Tried to Avoid It.

Miss Gahagan said that if any one ever had told her she was going into politics, she would have said it was sheer insanity. She said that step by step she tried to get out. She then outlined her program in getting out:

In 1931 she married Melvyn Douglas, actor, who after a spell as head of the OCD's volunteer talent division in Washington, succumbed to the attacks made on his work there and enlisted in the army as a private. She did not cite his career, but it was meteoric. One day seven months later he was jumped to captain. She said he is now in Burma.

She said that until 1940 she was considered civic minded, but after she was elected Democratic national committeewoman that year, she was called a politician. She indicated that she finds this distressing, for she thinks she is merely trying to do what all women should do: carry out good ideas realistically.

"Not Hear to Answer Mrs. Luce."

It was with reluctance that Miss Gahagan left memories of the 1930s for the realities of 1944. She said she was not here to answer Clare Luce. She is here to say why the people will again elect a Democratic President in 1944.

"I have great respect for Mrs. Luce," she explained. "I am not a fencer. I am not a wit. I don't say things smarter than other people. I just feel deeply about the whole situation we are in. Otherwise, I would undoubtedly be singing today."

Miss Gahagan, who is a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and a frequent guest at the White House, left no doubt that her interest in politics stems from her belief in bettered social conditions. Asked if that was why she was supporting Roosevelt for a fourth term, she said yes. Asked if she thought him the only man capable of continuing America's social gains, she parried with:

"I think Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world."

Gives 200 Speeches a Month.

Back in California she has been making 200 speeches a month in her campaign. Here she will speak 15 minutes. Back at home, she said, one old man said to her: "You talk awful pretty, Miss Gahagan, but how do we know you mean what you say?"

"I said," Miss Gahagan quoted herself, "'Well, there is no way you can ever know a candidate means what he says until after he has completed his record. There is one way you can be reasonably sure, and that is to check on his past performances.'"

Just how that applied to herself she did not say.

Democratic Hat

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Kitty Nolan displays her red hat with white donkeys, which she designed for Democratic national convention.

U.S. Line's Airport Rights in Portugal Are Extended

LISBON, Portugal, July 15 (AP).—The American Export Lines today held a one year extension by Portugal of its rights to use airports in this country for service between the United States and Portugal.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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HILLMAN OF CIO BOARDS LIMITED FOR CONVENTION

New York, July 15 [Special].—An assertion that he favors the renomination of Vice President Wallace and "knows" that President Roosevelt has the same feeling was made here today by Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee, as he entrained for the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

"I know the President favors Wallace," Hillman said before stepping aboard the Water Level limited. He added, however, that he has not talked to the President about the Vice Presidency. He intends, he said, to appear before the convention resolutions committee.

Hillman's committee was described in a Dies committee report in March as controled by Communists who seek "to subvert the congress of the United States by their totaliarian program." Raising of a sum as high as 5 million dollars to be used in furtherance of the fourth term has been undertaken by Hillman and his group.

Clark Gable Will Resume Work in Movies This Fall

Hollywood, Cal., July 15 (AP).—Maj. Clark Gable, recently placed on the army air forces' inactive list after two years' service, will resume motion picture work in the fall, his studio announced today.

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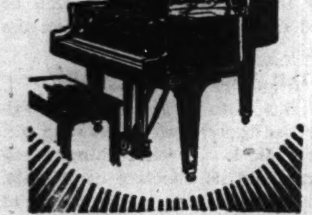

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Portraits of 14 Presidents Principal Decorations for Democratic National Convention

THESE GIANT LIKENESSES, PLACED ON WEST WALL OF STADIUM, WILL GREET DELEGATES AND VISITORS WHEN SESSIONS OPEN WEDNESDAY.

BEAVERBROOK'S PAPER IGNORES CHICAGO'S REPLY

Fails to Print Kelly or McCormick Answers.

Altho a week has elapsed since Mayor Kelly denounced and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, directed the attention of Lord Privy Seal Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express, to factual errors in a dispatch criticizing Chicago's war role, up to last Thursday the Express had permitted the erroneous impression of Chicago conveyed by the article to prevail in London.

Beaverbrook had not had the courtesy to acknowledge either Mayor Kelly's denial or Col. McCormick's cable, nor had he made any reference in his paper to the protests against an abvious effort to malign Chicago in British eyes.

The article complained of, printed in the Express July 5, was sent by C. V. R. Thompson, the paper's American correspondent, who visited Chicago for the first time in two years when he came here to attend the Republican national convention.

Charges Against Chicago.

After visiting the convention and several night clubs, Thompson wrote that Chicago did not appear to be war conscious, and that "every other building in Chicago must be a night club or bar." He said the night clubs are so dark "that you cannot see what a small portion of whisky they give you for 70 cents," and that "in most of them, the strip teasers join you at your table in between the acts."

He railed at the many automobiles on the streets without troubling to learn that many of them carry workers to and from the hundreds of war plants in this area which have made Chicago, more than any other city in America, the arsenal of democracy.

A Briton, steeped in the internationalism of the east coast, he apparently was unaware that many of the tanks and guns which enabled Gen. Montgomery to check Rommel's march in Africa originated in the Chicago area.

Accuses the Tribune.

After only a few days in the city, he charged that "nobody in Chicago takes rationing seriously," and that any one can buy all the gasoline he wants for 45 cents a gallon. He asserted that what he conceives to be the city's attitude toward rationing "is in part due to the tradition born of prohibition, that it is smart to put one over on the law. But it is also due to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. For months now it has been telling its readers that rationing, price control, and other necessary evils of war time are merely products of the New Deal burocracy, designed either to increase the permanent regimentation of the people or to cover up the excessive gifts of food to the British and the Russians."

On July 6, Mayor Kelly denounced as false Thompson's charges that Chicago is not war conscious.

"This story by a fly by night writer is not worth answering," he said. "It was, it seems, an attempt on his part to show his employers he actually had been here.

British "Knew We Were Coming."

"The British boast about their courage and how they fight when their backs are to the wall and they are holding the fort alone. They did that, but they knew we were coming to their aid. They would have been scared to death if they hadn't known we were on the way. Thompson should have visited some war industries and proved to himself that Chicago knows it is deep in the war—as deep as any city in the world."

Col. McCormick, in a cable to Beaverbrook on July 7 said that "Thompson did you a real disservice in his story about Chicago saloons and night clubs." He added:

"It seems to me a waste of time that a reporter must travel a greater distance than from Lands End to John O'Groat's to the inland metropolis of a great nation to spend his time in night clubs and avoid the 2,300 war plants which make Chicago and its suburbs the second largest arsenal city in America."

Chicago Production Cited.

Among these factories, Col. McCormick pointed out, are the Dodge plant, covering 475 acres, where engines for the B-29 Super Fortresses are made; the Buick plant, which has produced 50,000 Liberator engines, and the Pullman company, which has revolutionized the art of ship building.

He also cited the stock yards and the farms, "where old men are shortening their lives to produce the food you eat; and the high schools of the middle west, the only part of the country where military instruction was given all thru the pacifist years, in consequence of which the middle west has furnished a large preponderance of the officers who led and died in the landings on the beachhead in Normandy."

The cable concluded:

"Mr. Thompson's visit to us has not conduced to solidarity nor to the permanence of the British empire."

PLUMBERS REPUDIATE UNION INDORSEMENT OF F. D. R. IN RACE

A group of members of the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' union 130, United association [AFL], in a meeting yesterday charged that W. E. Quirk, the union's business manager, had announced the organization's indorsement of Roosevelt for President "without the authority of the union."

These members cited article 13, section 2 of the union's constitution in support of their stand. The section, they said, "forbids any member or office holder of the union from indorsing candidates or entering into politics on behalf of the union."

The members asserted that the purported indorsement of Roosevelt is misleading and asserted that at least half of the organization's members are Republicans and will support Dewey for President.

14 ON LIST, YES, BUT PARTY TAGS STIR ARGUMENTS

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Everything in sight was counted by the Democratic leaders who arranged a special gallery of paintings of "14 Democratic Presidents" to hang in the Stadium during the national convention this week.

The tally count was 14, with no doubt about the arithmetic, but to get that figure the Democrats appeared to have used their own history professors or depended on New Deal judges for rulings. The list included the names of John Quincy Adams, John Tyler, and Andrew Johnson, all having doubtful Democratic qualifications at Presidents.

The gallery is on the upper balcony on the west end of the Stadium. It starts with historical correctness with the painting of Thomas Jefferson, the third President, who is known as the founder of the Democratic party and the patron saint of its anti-Roosevelt wing.

Becomes Democratic Party.

Jefferson and his successors, James Madison and James Monroe, were elected as Republicans, but their party became the present Democratic party more than a century ago. Most histories list them as Republican-Democrats in an attempt to avoid confusion with the present G.O.P.

John Quincy Adams became President at a time when the Republican-Democrats were the only active party. Previously he had been a Federalist, as were Presidents John Adams, his father, and George Washington. When the 1824 election was thrown into the house of representatives, John Quincy Adams beat Andrew Jackson, a real Democrat. In a factional split, Adams and his followers became National Republicans and later Whigs. Defeated for reëlection by Jackson, Adams served in the house of representatives as an independent.

John Tyler of Virginia had been a Jeffersonian Democrat in his early career and he was nominated in 1840 as a man who could get the support of southern Democrats. But he ran for Vice President on the Whig ticket headed by William Henry Harrison. They beat the Martin Van Buren ticket. Van Buren was Jackson's Democratic heir and successor.

Repudiated by Two Groups.

When Harrison died and Tyler became President, he was repudiated by the Van Buren Democrats as well as the Whigs. He had the brief 1844 campaign support of an inconsequential Democratic faction.

James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan were Democratic Presidents at the end of the pre-Republican era.

Andrew Johnson was a Democrat, no doubt, but he was elected Vice President on the Union ticket on which Abraham Lincoln won his second election in 1864. After Lincoln's death put Johnson in the White House, the Republicans in congress almost removed Johnson from office. Whether he was a Democratic President was being hotly debated last night outside the party's 27th ward headquarters near the Stadium.

The gallery closes with pictures of Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An eight by five foot portrait of Roosevelt was given the spot which the Republican convention reserved for Lincoln, the first G. O. P. President. Democrats in the past have attempted to claim Lincoln for their side, but they didn't try it at the Stadium.

"If Roosevelt had lost the last time, they would have Wendell Willkie's picture up there as the 15th Democrat," one scoffer commented.

LET FORMER OWNERS BID ON FARMS FIRST, SEN. LUCAS PLEADS

Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] protested yesterday the government sale of 4,000 acres of land near Illiopolis, Sangamon county, until the original owners have had a chance to bid.

The land is part of an area taken up by the government, over farmers' protests, to build an ordnance plant. The surplus war real estate division has advertised for bids on or about July 20.

In his letter to William Clayton, surplus property officer, Sen. Lucas pointed out that he had introduced legislation to give former owners or next of kin first chance at the land. While the military affairs committee recessed before passing on the measure, Lucas said, he understood that members of the committee were favorably impressed. He asserted the bill will pass congress without question when it comes up for vote.

"It is rather difficult for me to understand," said Lucas, "why the government insists upon the sale of this land until the congress passes one way or another upon the legislation which I introduced. By all the rules of the game, those who owned this land, or their next of kin, are entitled to have the first opportunity to repurchase.

Leo Kotin Made RWLB Aid to Disputes Director

Leo Kotin of 3422 Waveland av. has been appointed assistant director of disputes for the 6th regional war labor board in Chicago, Edgar L. Warren, board chairman, said yesterday.

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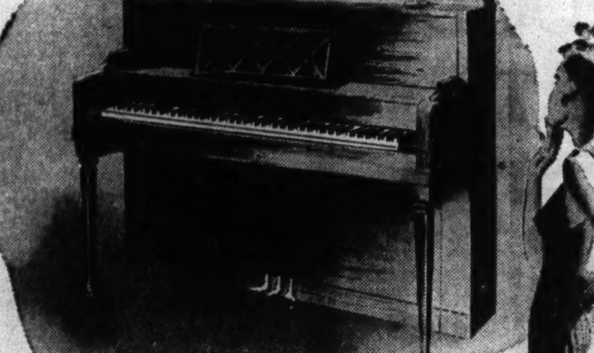

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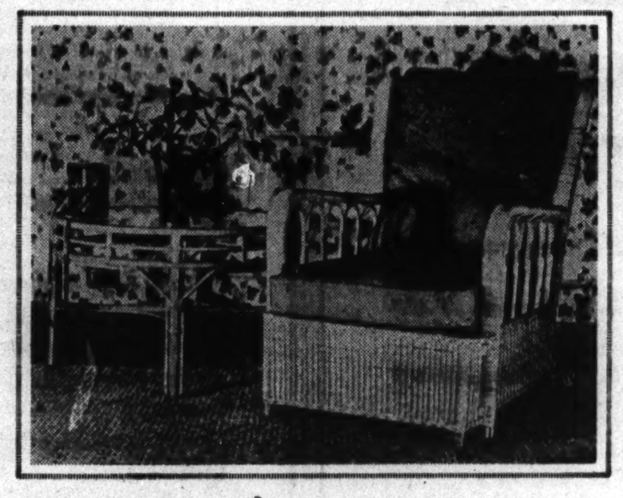
By Bielecky



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Anti-4th Termers Vie with Rump Group.

BY GUY GENTRY.

First test of whether President Roosevelt is to receive the 23 electoral votes of Texas will come tomorrow afternoon when a subcommittee of the Democratic national committee will hear the contest between the regularly elected—anti-fourth term—delegates and those of a New Deal rump convention that bolted the Lone Star state's party convention and named delegates pledged to a fourth term without qualification.

Dan Moody, former governor and chairman of the regular delegation, will present the case of the regular delegates, backed by a decision of the Texas Supreme court which denied the rump convention the right to place its 23 electors on the primary ballots to be voted in Texas next Saturday. Moody and George A. Butler, Houston attorney and Texas state chairman, are due today.

Alvin Wirtz, Austin attorney and former undersecretary of the interior, chairman of the rump delegation, and Woodville Rogers, San Antonio lawyer and delegation secretary, are due tomorrow. Rogers is expected to present the case of the rump delegation before the subcommittee.

Way Open for Appeal.

This will be only a preliminary skirmish because convention rules give the rejected delegates the right to appeal to the convention credentials committee, composed of one member from each state and territory and of which Sen. Murdock of Utah is to be chairman. This committee is not expected to take up the contest until after the convention opening on Wednesday.

Don Hinga of Houston, secretary of the regular Texas delegation, was the only Lone Star delegate here yesterday. He announced the regular Texans would arrive by train Tuesday afternoon and would caucus at 8 p. m. in the Palmer House.

While word circulated around convention headquarters in the Stevens hotel that the national party leaders are attempting to appease the bolting Texans, the only tangible efforts toward a settlement were the travels of Col. Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman, between the opposing camps in Texas last week. Reëlection of Blalock was the only matter on which the two conventions could agree, both supporting him.

Instructed by Resolution.

Hinga said the nature of the instructions given to the delegates by the regular convention virtually precluded any compromise; that the only solution would be for the convention to meet the demands of the Texans. These resolutions instructed the delegates and electors as follows:

1. If the regular delegation is not seated, the 23 Texas electors shall cast their votes "not for the nominees of said national convention, but for some other Democrats of their own selection."

2. In the event the national convention adopts any resolutions encroaching on the rights of states to prescribe qualifications of voters, the electors are absolved from voting for the convention nominees.

3. If the two-thirds rule is not restored, then the electors shall not be morally obligated to vote for the convention nominees but shall be morally obligated to vote for other Democrats.

Pledged to Roosevelt.

The rump convention delegates, pledged to support of Roosevelt for a fourth term and the New Deal program, will oppose the regulars on the ground they will not support the convention's nominees.

Another delegate contest confronting the committee is that of South Carolina where a slate of Negro delegates is opposing the regular white delegation on the ground that the county and state conventions excluded Negro voters and therefore were illegal.

British Curiosity

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieutenants John Lovell (stooping) and John Cook of British navy stopped at information desk in Stevens hotel to ask Mary Pollard (left) and Victoria Caesar about the Democratic national convention.

NOTES ON DELEGATES SETTING DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STAGE

Democrats were reported considering the possibility of bringing Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., who lost five sons in naval battle, to the convention. Some held it a gesture which would be popular and offset the woman's part played by Clare Booth Luce in her speech in the Republican convention. Others were dubious about the good taste of such a move.

Mrs. William J. Tuohy, wife of the Democratic nominee for state's attorney, will be one of the hostesses at the Democratic Women's breakfast in the Stevens hotel at 9 a. m. Thursday. Committeewomen from all states have been invited to attend.

Delegates' families and potential spectators were asked to stay away from the convention by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation. Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman, promised to attempt to confine attendance to participants.

California was caught asleep at the switch when the Florida delegation loaded all reception desks at Democratic national committee headquarters with fancy booklets telling about the best time to plant sugar cane and avocados. It provided a little state fair atmosphere.

Two live donkeys, imported from Woodstock by Thomas D. Garry, have been named Paul and Pauley in honor of Paul Porter, director of publicity, and Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the national committee. The donkeys will haul a buggy thru the loop tomorrow and Tuesday. The buggy will carry a sign, "They can stand the pull."

Thirty-two men, including carpenters, electricians, painters, and laborers were employed to bring about the change from the Republican set-up. "It's just like building a sewer," said Garry, who is also superintendent of sewers. "Hardest part is figuring out where to start. as we go along with a sewer we clean up and when we have finished the whole job is done. Same way with a convention."

Persons about convention headquarters were looking fearfully over their shoulders yesterday for the man who says he looks like Roosevelt. He has not appeared yet, but most were rather hopeless about the matter.

Headquarters for Vice Presidential aspirants were popping up in bunches like grapes. Headquarters for Gov. Broughton of North Carolina were opened in the Stevens hotel; for Sen. Byrd of Virginia in the Hotel Sherman. Wallace headquarters will be opened in the Sherman tomorrow. Sen. Lucas of Illinois, recommended by the Illinois state convention, was registered in the Stevens.

ESTIMATE 1,170 DELEGATES WILL SPEND $131,500

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Leslie Biffle of Arkansas, acting sergeant at arms of the Democratic national convention, was in town yesterday, ready for his duties.

Democratic leaders had no fear that any one will flout one of Biffle's orders and say, "Piffle, Biffle." If the heave-ho is needed, they asserted proudly, Biffle is the man to do it.

At the same time cheering words were issued by Thomas D. Garry, in charge of convention arrangements. He anounced that the battery of lights for motion picture purposes, which blistered the Republican convention in the Stadium, will be lighted only when movies are being taken.

Life Size Surprise.

Garry also revealed an added surprise for convention goers. Eighty-eight life size figures of soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses will be carried about the Stadium during parades.

"Spectators will not be able to see those carrying the figures," said Garry. "And it will look just like a military force approaching."

These developments were disclosed as at least 1,170 delegates prepared to gather for the convention opening Wednesday and spend a minimum of $131,500 doing something every one knew all the time they were going to do.

It was estimated that the delegates within the United States will travel a minimum total of 1,384,000 miles getting to and from the convention. This will be accomplished at a minimum cost of $45,940.

Spend More in City.

The delegates are said by experts to be certain to spend another $85,600 while in the city. Restaurants and other eating establishments should snare $17,120, and hotels a minimum of $21,400. The experts pointed out that these costs are the lowest possible for delegates and do not contemplate added expenditures of party leaders, visitors, wives, and others attached to the delegates.

A modicum of life became apparent around the Democratic headquarters in the Stevens hotel yesterday as early arrivals put in their appearance. There began to be advanced the usual requests for tickets and the usual odd reasons for having them—including one from a champion typist.

Southern Accents Galore.

One feature of the Democratic headquarters remarked by visitors was the number of southern girls about. As one visitor put it, "the joint is knee deep in southern accents."

Photographers discovered an official refusal standing in the way of their attempt to get a picture of the southern girls together. It was believed that there was some fear that northern girls might ask, "Why can't we work in the national headquarters in Washington and come to Chicago for the national convention like the southern girls?"

Government Building at Chihuahua Burns

El Paso, Tex., July 15 (AP).—The state government building at Chihuahua City, Mexico, burned today with a loss estimated at 3,000,000 pesos [about $600,000]. Reports said the fire started in waste paper in an alley. The building had been reconstructed after a fire two years ago.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO CARRY CROWDS TO STADIUM THIS WEEK

Elaborate preparations for handling the 20,000 persons who will enter the Chicago Stadium twice daily during the Democratic national convention beginning next Wednesday, were reported virtually complete yesterday by city and transportation company officials.

Services of the surface lines, the elevated, and motor coach company, which will augment their regular facilities with additional vehicles, are to be coördinated with taxicabs and private automobiles.

Extra cars are to be operated by the surface lines on Madison st. and will deliver their passengers at the convention hall doors. Bus company service will be given dircet from the loop via Washington blvd. Visitors may take either the Logan Square or Humboldt park branches of the elevated and get off at the Madison-Paulina station, a short walk to the stadium.

Privately owned automobiles will be allowed on the parking lots adjacent to the stadium only if they bear official stickers or proper identification of press cars.

4TH TERM FOES SAY ROOSEVELT DESERTED PARTY

The American Democratic national committee, which will meet in Chicago Thursday to provide a rallying point for other anti-fourth term groups, yesterday summarized the reasons why it is fighting renomination of President Roosevelt.

"We hold that we represent the true Democratic party and that President Roosevelt is the deserter," said Dr. Robert L. O'Brian, executive secretary. "We charge that he and his associates, in an effort to perpetuate themselves in office, have infiltrated most states with groups alien to Democratic principles and in some instances alien to the principles of the republic.

"We oppose him and any other man who practices New Dealism because we feel these principles will lead eventually to total government and dictatorship. We believe the continuance of one man rule is detrimental to the health of the republic."

ROOSEVELT RACE AS 'COMMANDER' CALLED A MYTH

New York, July 15 [Special].—The Republicans don't intend to let President Roosevelt run for a fourth term as "commander in chief," Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.], chairman of the G. O. P. congressional compaign committee, said today at a press conference at Dewey headquarters here.

"I think that as far as political action is concerned this business of running as commander in chief is a myth," he said. You either run as a candidate or you don't. People won't be misled by the commander in chief myth."

Halleck, the man who nominated Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, said he talked with Willkie by telephone today, but they didn't touch on a possible conference of Willkie with Gov. Dewey. Halleck yesterday expressed an opinion Willkie would back the Republican Presidential nominee.

IF THE V. P. JOB IS STILL OPEN, HERE'S A MAN!

Omaha, Neb., July 15 [Special].—George W. Olsen today offered the Democratic party a solution of its quandry over selection of a candidate for Vice President. The solution is himself.

Olsen is the busboy in a Plattsmouth war plant cafeteria who won the Democratic nomination for governor last May by polling an even 20,000 votes to achieve a 374 vote plurality over Pat J. Heaton, Sidney attorney.

"They might want a Vice President from Nebraska," Olsen explained.

ALLIES OF REDS TELL MEMBERS TO AID WALLACE

A last minute effort by the Union for Democratic Action to sell Vice President Wallace to the Democratic convention was disclosed yesterday thru postcards sent to the members by James Loeb Jr., executive secretary.

The U. D. A., with Chicago offices at 166 Jackson blvd., includes in its membership individual who also are members of communist front organizations and was termed in a Dies committee report the spearhead of "creeping totalitarianism." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was listed by Loeb as head of a national sponsoring committee when it was organized last January. The postcard message in behalf of Wallace said:

"Failure of the convention to renominate Henry A. Wallace will mean that a courageous fighter for democracy has been sacrificed to reaction within the party. Write or wire immediately to the President that such cynical appeasement will mean apathy and loss of votes next November. Write or wire Wallace, urging him to carry the fight to the convention floor."

$5,000 FIRE IN FISH HOUSE.

Fire in a fish smoke house at 1043 W. North av., owned by Fred Weimer, 2733 Ainslie st., destroyed a quantity of fish nets and caused other damage totaling $5,000.

HARD OF HEARING?
Write for Booklet, "Can My Speech Hearing Be Restored to Normal?"
Reveals Important Government Discoveries. No obligation.
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Hear DON ARTISTE famous pianist and these pianos advertised over WCFL Today 9:15 A. M. and 11:15 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Good Used GRAND $159 $3.00 week
CONVERTED SPINET $119 Terms $2.50 Week
Trade In Your Old Piano

Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 $1.50 Week
Minimum payment. On advertised pianos Money refunded if unsatisfactory.
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Clearance Reductions
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Many at Cost and Less
Every Summer Garment

MADE to SELL FROM		NOW
$20-$25	Tailored Suits	$15
$35-$45	Gabardine Suits	$25
$55-$65	Furred Coats	$38
$20-$25	Sport Coats	$15
$15-$20	Topper Coats	$10
$35-$55	Dressy Coats	$20
$45-$55	Chesterfields	$25
$65-$75	Chesterfields	$35
$15-$20	Dresses	$5
$25-$35	Formals	$10
$5-$10	Hats	$1
$3-$5	Blouses	$1

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Special Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.
Clearance of Millinery
Hats at $1, $2, $3
Originally $5.95 to $12.95. Still fresh looking, and ever so pretty—dozens of summer hats!
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Originally $5.95 to $8.95. A complete collection of summer featherweight Panamas, in bonnets, casuals, cloches.
French Room Hats at $6
Our French Room Hats ... summer straws, felts, fabrics, originally priced at $15 to $29.50.
Millinery—Fifth Floor—State
MANDEL BROTHERS

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
CLEARANCE
Misses' Summer Dresses

8.95 Dresses 5.00
10.95 to 22.95 Dresses ..7.00
16.95 to 29.95 Dresses, 10.00
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Dresses, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE
Misses' Play Shorts

2.25-2.98 Assorted Shorts, 1.89
2.98-3.98 Assorted Shorts, 2.89
4.98-5.98 Assorted Shorts, 3.89
Just say "Charge It"
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Sportswear, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

OPEN MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Clearance
BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS

	ORIGINAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Gray Persian lamb	$825	$595*
Black-dyed Persian lamb coats	$825 $785 $750 $700	$595*
Russian gray squirrel	$475	$399*
Hollander Hudson seal-dyed muskrats	$400	$349*
Hollander northern back muskrats	$350	$299*
Forest mink-blended muskrats	$299	$247*
Black-dyed Persian lamb	$339 $289 $239	$119.50*
Northern back muskrats	$239 $219	$119.50*
Black-dyed Persian paws	$189 $175 $149	$119.50*
Silver tipped let-out raccoon	$215	$119.50*
Northern belly muskrats	$199	$119.50*
Raccoon-dyed opossum	$150	$119.50*

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State at Jackson
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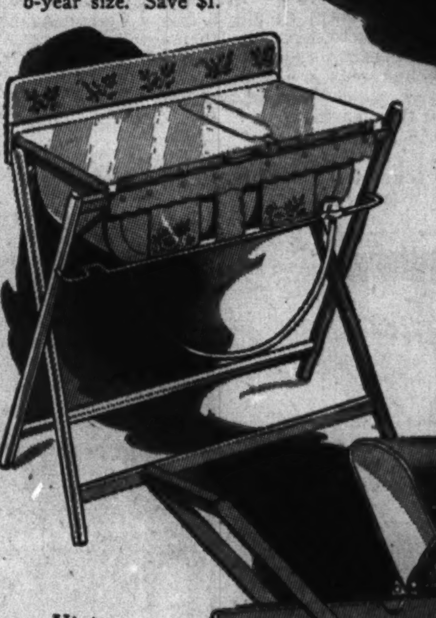
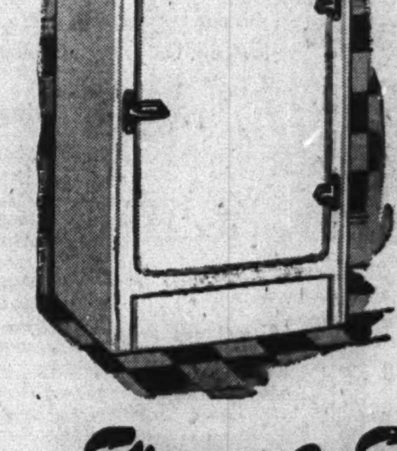
$5.88
Natural smooth rubbed finish waxed birch with lift-over sanitary tray. To clear, $5.88.
Storkline Crib
Was $14.95—to Clear
$12.95
Mellow maple finish birch; safety drop side; decorated panels; flat slat spring.

Never-Wet Crib Mattress
Former Price $7.95
$6.95
100% layer felt; "Never-Wet" waterproof cover; resists water and uric acid. 6-year size. Save $1.



DeLuxe Model Dress-n-Bath
Former Price $9.95
$7.88
Handy for mother; safe and comfy for baby; waterproof material; with inside hammock and needed accessories. Folds completely.

Up to $66.50 Worth for Only $1.25 a Week
Regular $16.95
Folding Carriage
$11.95
Big and roomy for baby; light and handy for mother; covert cloth body; adjustable hood; wire wheels; rubber cushion tires. Folds for easy carrying or storage. Save $5.00 while they last.



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Ice Refrigerator
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JAP RADIO HINTS AT EXECUTION OF B-29 RAIDERS

'Any Airmen Captured Will Be Killed.'

Commander Skeptical

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 15 (AP).—Doubt that Japanese have executed captured airmen from the first superfortress raid on northern Kyushu was indicated today by Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, commanding officer of the 20th bomber command, who is visiting his family here. "That's the kind of propaganda thrown out by Japan right along to boost morale on the home front," he said. "Every time they lose an island or a strip of territory they make new threats."

New York, July 15 (AP).—A Japanese broadcast hinted today that several United States airmen captured by the Japanese, apparently following the first B-29 Super Fortress raid on the steel town of Yawata June 15, had been executed.

Beamed from Singapore to American forces in the Southwest Pacific, the broadcast said the airmen had "bailed out to meet with the same fate which was meted out to raiders of Tokyo some two years ago."

The available text of the Singapore "special talk" follows:

"By the capture of the American air field at Hengyang by the Japanese forces, the [two words unintelligible] which has been in China, has been completely frustrated.

"If the American air forces try their abortive raids, it will be [the same as having] a one way ticket to hell.

"Will Be Executed."

"Abortive raids, aimed at nothing in particular, have been leveled at Kyushu, southern tip of Japan. Hit and run is the American policy. But even so, many an attacking ship has failed to run [two words unintelligible.]

"Some of the B-29s in crashing [two words] their plundering crew. [Men in other planes] parachuted, bailed out to meet with the same fate which was meted out to raiders of Tokyo some two years ago.

"Any allied airmen who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed. This is the order of the day."

No Word from Tokyo.

Monitors said the reception was so poor that only a few excerpts from the talk were intelligible. More than four hours after this propaganda transmission, listening stations had recorded no similar Japanese statement from Tokyo or any other source.

The office of war information originally issued a story based on the FCC recording quoting the Singapore spokesman as saying the captives had been executed. This was followed by a lead saying the broadcast suggested that they might have been executed, "or at least were being held for execution."

Four B-29s Lost.

United States army bulletins reported the loss of four B-29s on the first of the Kyushu raids on June 15. One was shot down over the target, two crashed and burned after the attack, and one was listed as missing. None was lost in the second attack on July 7.

This was the first Japanese mention of any prisoners having been captured in the Kyushu attacks. Previous Japanese accounts have told of a military funeral for airmen killed in the crash of one of the B-29's, and have stated that parts of this bomber were placed on exhibition.

Ten of the 80 Americans who took part in the raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, were captured by the Japanese and eight of them were executed.

President Roosevelt on April 21 last year announced that the Japanese government had carried out a "barbarous execution" of some of the flyers who were captured in the Tokyo raid. He said the United States had informed Japan that the American government "will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated therein and will in due course bring those officers to justice."

Dewey Treats Sons on His Way Home

Gov. Dewey, on his way to Pawling, N. Y., for quiet week-end, waits turn to buy popcorn for his sons, John Martin (left) and Thomas Jr. [Acme Telephoto.]

DELEGATES PUT INTO 12 HOTELS IN LOOP DISTRICT

Number Exceeds That of Republicans.

Because of the Democratic custom of giving delegates fractional votes, the housing problem for the Democratic national convention has been more difficult than was the Republican, but W. Neale Roach, assistant director of convention management said yesterday all delegates and alternates will be housed in 12 downtown and near-loop hotels.

In most cases each Republican delegation was housed in a single hotel, but several Democratic delegations are divided among as many as four hotels. This was done in order to give all delegates and alternates rooms in or near the loop. Visitors are being placed in outlying hotels.

State delegations will be housed as follows:

ALABAMA—Morrison and Stevens.
ARIZONA—Stevens and Sherman.
ARKANSAS—Morrison.
CALIFORNIA—Palmer House.
COLORADO—Palmer House.
CONNECTICUT—Stevens and Palmer House.
DELAWARE—Stevens and Sherman.
FLORIDA—Stevens and La Salle.
GEORGIA—Morrison.
IDAHO—Palmer House.
ILLINOIS—Morrison and Stevens.
INDIANA—Blackstone and Stevens.
IOWA—Sherman.
KANSAS—Palmer House, Stevens, and Sherman.
KENTUCKY—Stevens and Sherman.
LOUISIANA—Stevens and Palmer House.
MAINE—Atlantic and Stevens.
MARYLAND—Palmer House.
MASSACHUSETTS—Sherman, Morrison, and Stevens.
MICHIGAN—Morrison.
MINNESOTA—Sherman and Stevens.
MISSISSIPPI—Stevens and Morrison.
MISSOURI—Sherman.
MONTANA—Morrison and Stevens.
NEBRASKA—Sherman.
NEVADA—Stevens and Sherman.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Morrison and Stevens.
NEW JERSEY—Palmer House.
NEW MEXICO—Sherman.
NEW YORK—Drake and Stevens.
NORTH CAROLINA—Stevens and Palmer House.
NORTH DAKOTA—Bismarck.
OHIO—Stevens and La Salle.
OKLAHOMA—Bismarck, Stevens, Morrison, and Palmer House.
OREGON—Stevens and Sherman.
PENNSYLVANIA—Sherman and Stevens.
RHODE ISLAND—Palmer House.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Stevens and Palmer House.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Sherman.
TENNESSEE—Drake, Stevens, Sherman, and Morrison.
TEXAS—Stevens, Bismarck, and Palmer House.
UTAH—Sherman.
VERMONT—Stevens and Maryland.
VIRGINIA—Knickerbocker and Stevens.
WASHINGTON—Stevens and Sherman.
WISCONSIN—Stevens and Sherman.
WEST VIRGIANIA—Palmer House, Stevens, and Blackstone.
WYOMING—Knickerbocker.
ALASKA—Chicagoan.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Stevens.
HAWAII—Chicagoan.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Chicagoan.
PUERTO RICO—Chicagoan.
VIRGIN ISLANDS—Chicagoan.

Lone Yank Subdues Fire, Saves Fort Over London

A UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN ENGLAND, July 15 (AP).—Alone in a burning Flying Fortress, Lt. Edwin Martens of Ogallala, Neb., prevented the plane from crashing on London, subdued the fire, and finally brought it to a safe landing. He partially quelled the blaze, which was melting armor plate, by beating it with an empty bag.

DEWEY, ON FARM, TALKS BY PHONE TO 2 GOVERNORS

Pawling, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—Telephone conferences on Presidential campaign plans and the meeting of Republican governors at St. Louis Aug. 2 and 3, today marked the only injection of politics into a week-end of rest planned by Gov. Dewey.

The Republican Presidential nominee said he talked by telephone with two governors planning to attend the St. Louis session. He declined to identify the governors.

Dewey said he also talked by telephone with National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., New York City. Dewey will attend church tomorrow, enjoy a family dinner and then, he said, "just loaf."

Dewey, his wife, and their two sons, Thomas and John, arrived at the family farm late last night after a motor trip from Albany. They made only one stop en route, when the governor entered a corner drug store at Red Hook to buy pop corn.

COMDR. GALLERY, CHICAGO HERO, TO HEAD SCHOOL

Comdr. William Onahan Gallery, 40, a native Chicagoan who won the distinguished flying cross for achievement as commander of a task group destroying Japanese shipping, will assume command tomorrow of the naval air technical training center at 87th st. and Anthony av. At the same time, he will be promoted to captain.

Comdr. W. O. Gallery.

Son of the late Daniel V. Gallery, a Chicago attorney, and the late Mary Onahan Gallery, the naval flyer was graduated from Annapolis in 1925 and won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1931. When war began, he became operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which participated in major sea battles about Guadalcanal.

In 1943, he took command of a seaplane tender servicing 12 flying boats. In that capacity, he carried out experimental missions to develop the most effective means of attacking enemy shipping with flying boats. His group was credited with 24 enemy craft in two and one-half months at a cost of only two flying boats. In addition to the distinguished flying cross, he also has been awarded the Legion of Merit. Comdr. Gallery's wife is the former Elizabeth Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sunderland, 1285 Asbury av., Winnetka.

Roscoe Pound to Talk at Rotary Club Tuesday

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of Harvard university law school, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon in the Grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman on Tuesday. His subject will be "The American Idea of Government."

NEGRO PARLEY OBEYS DEMANDS ON POLITICS BAN

As the result of pressure from rank and file members, the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday adopted a resolution paying lip service to the organization's traditional nonpartisan status, but in other resolutions made obeisance to a faction which sought to turn the group over to the New Deal.

"In the development of constitutional democracy, the N. A. A. C. P. reaffirms its traditional policy of nonpartisanship toward all organized political parties," the resolution said.

Ask Peace Delegate.

Another resolution urged the inclusion of a Negro among the membership of the American delegation to the peace conference, and added:

"A policy of isolation for America is impossible and impracticable. The only guarantee of reasonable world peace and security is a peace which has as its basic security and freedom for all peoples of all nationalities and races. There can be no peace based on racial supremacy. It must be a people's peace.

"We hail with delight the statements of Vice President Wallace in China which expressed opposition on the part of this government to any imperialistic policy in Asia, and we pledge to do all we can to make sure that our government acts accordingly in the post-war world."

Other resolutions urged equality for Negro soldiers and sailors, better housing and education, and extension of social security as envisioned in the Wagner-Murray-Dinell bill. The convention will be concluded this afternoon with a mass-meeting in Washington park.

Opposing Group Meets.

While the resolutions committee was making its report, a citizens committee opposed to involvment of the organization in politics was meeting at 5057 Indiana av.

The committee prepared a protest which was to have been presented to the convention in the event the resolutions committee failed to bring out a resolution reaffiring the nonpartisan nature of the organization.

Ministers representing the Baptist Ministers alliance and the Baptist Ministers conference, who had presented an anti-political resolution to the convention, also met yesterday to map plans for a similar protest in the event the resolution was not reported out by the committee.

FISH'S DAUGHTER PUTS WAR GUILT ON NEW DEALERS

Replies to Attack by Helen Hayes.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 15 [Special].—In a radio address on behalf of her father, Rep. Hamilton Fish, who seeks renomination in the Republican primaries in the 29th congressional district, Mrs. Insley B. Pyne, wife of a navy dive bomber, charged today that the Roosevelt administration was responsible for plunging this nation into war.

Replying to an attack on her father by Miss Helen Hayes, the actress, who spoke here this week at a rally sponsored by supporters of Augustus W. Bennet, Fish's opponent, Mrs. Pyne said:

"Miss Hayes stressed that we entered the war because we were unprepared. This is not a fact. We had the biggest navy in the world on Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. The Roosevelt administration is to blame, not congress, for the loss of 17 warships and the death of 3,000 soldiers and sailors from Japanese bombs at Pearl Harbor.

Navy Sacrificed.

"Congress had provided money for building a large navy, but the administration was responsible for sacrificing it. My father introduced a bill in congress on Jan. 30, 1939, to prohibit the sale and shipment of scrap iron to Japan, which the administration opposed.

"It was this scrap, 8 million tons of which was shipped to Japan after my father made his effort to stop it, that destroyed our warships at Pearl Harbor, and killed our soldiers and sailors at Bataan and Pearl Harbor."

Mrs. Pyne said the administration should have ordered the fleet and the army to be prepared for war after it sent a note to the Japanese warning them to get out of China.

Assails Half Truths.

Miss Hayes' address criticizing her father was "distorted with half truths," Mrs. Pyne asserted.

"Everyone in the district knows that my father did everything in his power in congress to keep America out of war before Pearl Harbor," she said. "At this late date, trying to distort the records, and placing the blame for the war on my father is purile and stupid, besides being totally false."

Miss Hayes, in her speech, expressed the belief that Fish should be eliminated from congress. She asserted that in her opinion the war started "because we were unprepared, and that some of our elected representatives in congress—all unwittingly, probably—left us unprepared for it."

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Fromm Silver Fox Coats	1000	629
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Grey Dyed So. American Lamb	111	50
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YANKS SMASH INTO LESSAY; PUSH ON ST. LO

Hammer Four Miles on Center of Line.

[Continued from first page.]

evacuated, for the ground around it appeared unsuitable for defense. Its estuary was being probed by troops moving past St. Germain on the coast at the mouth of the Ay river.

Capture of Lessay probably would force the Germans back from five to 10 miles into the high ground between that road and the St. Lo-Coutances highway, and give the Americans greater elbow room by clearing the enemy out of the neck of the Cherbourg peninsula.

German broadcasts acknowledged "disengaging movements" and a "planned withdrawal" in the Lessay sector and near Periers, but were putting up a very stubborn defense of the hinge city of St. Lo.

Altho American field officers stressed the doggedness of the German defense on the entire front, they also said of the Americans: "They still are going forward."

BIG BATTLE NEAR

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 15.—What may be one of the greatest battles of the invastion was believed shaping up along the British-Canadian front in the Caen area today.

The Germans are moving elite troops, SS panzer divisions, up to this area apparently with the idea of launching a very heavy battle.

Prisoners taken by the allies are reported to have said that the Germans are planning to launch an assault which would drive the allies back into the sea.

The German radio reported that the British are cramming more and more troops into forward lines and completing regroupings. "Fire of the field guns and naval artillery has been intensified to such a pitch that new British attacks southwest of Caen and east of the Orne river are expected to begin shortly," it said.

British Seize Hill.

A field dispatch from the Caen area said German demolition crews had begun blowing up smokestacks in the factories of Colombelles, three miles northeast of Caen. Such wrecking usually precedes a German withdrawal, but this dispatch said there were no other signs the Germans were pulling out.

Four miles southwest of Caen the British again seized, Maltot and also the near-by strategic hill 112, or Crucifix hill. Both points had changed hands several times.

Allied airmen shot down two of 30 enemy aircraft encountered near Caen during the day without themselves suffering loss. Anti aircraft gunners in the eastern sector also shot down five enemy aircraft Friday, the bulletin said.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the German Saturday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"In the sector of Caen the day passed without special events. Owing to his heavy losses of previous days, the enemy launched local attacks only east and northeast of St. Lo as well as in the sector between Pont Hebert and Sainteny. He was repulsed everywhere with heavy losses inflicted on him.

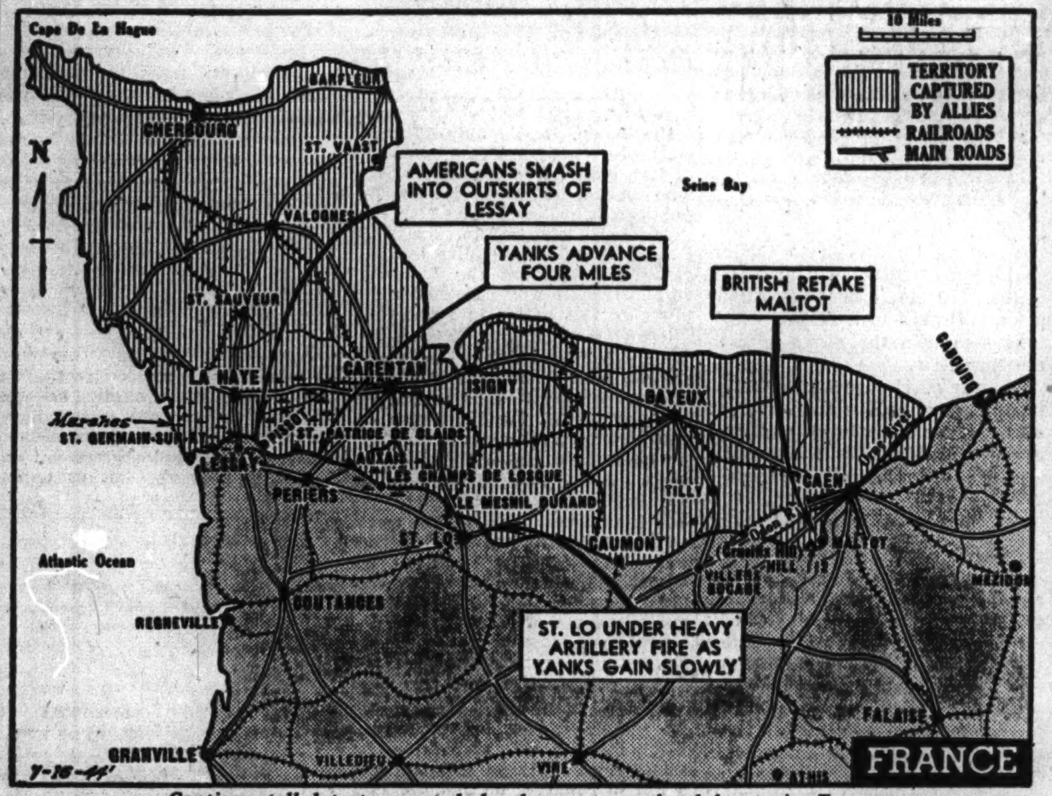
"German battle plane formations supported army operations in the landing head, attacking billeted localities as well as enemy deployments with telling effect. Twenty-one enemy machines were downed in aerial combats."

Training Center Open for Negro Army Nurses

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—The first basic training center for Negro army nurses has been estab-lisched at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the war department said today. A medical traning center for Negro WACs also has been established at Huachuca. The course will lead to commissions. Medical facilities at the fort have been designated as a regional station hospital under command of Col. Median O. Bousfield of Chicago.

Yanks Smash Ahead as German Line Wavers in France

(Story starts on page 1.)



Captions tell latest reported developments on battlefronts in France.

FRENCH PATRIOT UNITS PART OF MY ARMY, SAYS 'IKE'

Warns Nazis Against Killing Guerrillas.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 15 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower warned the Germans today that the French forces of the interior are a regular part of his allied forces and that steps are being taken to bring to justice the Nazis who have been illegally executing members of this patriot army.

The FFI, Frenchmen fighting behind the German lines for the liberation of their homeland, are a regularly constituted military force, Eisenhower pointed out, and are entitled to the protection of international law.

The Germans have been treating them as "francs-tireurs," civilian irregulars who may be shot when caught.

Estimated at 500,000.

In an official statement, Eisenhower said these French units "constitute a combatant force, commanded and directed by Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, and forming an integral part of the allied expeditionary force." Their numbers have been estimated as high as 500,000.

They are bearing arms openly and are operating against the Germans in accordance with the rules of war, Eisenhower said. He added that "they are provided with a distinctive emblem and are regarded as an army under his command." The emblem is a tricolor arm band bearing the cross of Lorraine.

Swift Justice Promised.

His statement concluded:

"The supreme commander is determined that every effort shall be made to trace the authors of any atrocities committed against members of the forces under his command. Steps to this end are already being taken. The guilty will be brought to swift justice."

Eisenhower did not disclose the evidence he has against the Germans, but authoritative French sources here recently reported that the Germans had shot six members of the FFI, which had retaliated by executing six German prisoners.

The Eisenhower statement was an answer to a declaration by the German command last month that French resistance groups were "francs-tireurs."

Outgrowth of Maquis.

Eisenhower previously had praised the FFI for a vital part in continental operations in which they have liberated considerable French territory in the interior and won the attention of German bombers and tanks.

The FFI, steady outgrowth of the patriot groups that took to the Maquis [the underground], have been raised to army status by legislation of the De Gaulle committee, which provided for pensions for fighters and allotments to their dependents.

They are proud of a tradition of burying their own dead and never abandoning their wounded.

Pets Go Where Montgomery Goes

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. Montgomery, commander of allied ground forces in France, at Normandy field headquarters with his dogs, Hitler (left) and Rommel, and cageful of pet canaries (upper left).

2 U. S. PARATROOPERS ESCAPE NAZIS, SPEND 34 DAYS IN FOES' LINES

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE AY RIVER FRONT IN FRANCE, July 15 (AP).—Two bearded figures hailed American troops who reached St. Patrice de Claids yesterday as the Germans withdrew. They were Sgt. Harvill W. Lazenby, 28, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. Robert Henderson, 31, of Seattle, Wash. Paratroopers of the 82d air borne division, they were captured by the Germans after a fight on D-day and escaped five days later. They spent the next 34 days worming thru enemy lines. They said some of their comrades were killed or wounded by strafing planes after being captured.

Town and 350 Germans Captured, Tito Reports

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Marshal Tito's Partisans smashed thru German fortifications and captured the town of Teslic in central Bosnia, bagging 350 prisoners and much booty, the free Yugoslav bulletin said tonight.

LAND CRIPPLED BOMBER AMONG COASTAL MINES

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, July 15 (AP).—As sparks flew from three engines running dry of oil, two air men landed a crippled Flying Fortress recently on a sandy lane between two English coast mine fields, with just inches separating them from explosives which would have blown them to bits.

The air men were Capt. Tracy J. Petersen, Norris, Mont., a Fortress group leader, and Capt. Hal Lamb, Chattanooga, Tenn., pilot.

They brought the flak hit bomber all the way back from Leipzig. With only 200 feet of altitude left over the English coast, they headed for the beach despite two groups of posts sticking up out of mined areas. They had to lift one wing over one stretch of posts, then quickly elevate the right wing to get the ship down.

The plane still is on the beach with all those mines around—it is too dangerous to move it, officials said. Crew men included Lt. Philip B. Trenkle, navigator of Le Roy, Ill., and Lt. Earl Anderson, co-navigator of Superior, Wis.

ASSERT ALLIES' DELAY IN FRANCE HELPS GERMANS

BY WES GALLAGHER.

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 15 (AP).—Allied delay in launching an offensive to break out of the Normandy beachhead threatens to put the Germans into the strongest defensive positions they have held since D-day, in the opinion of many British and American observers.

Despite the capture of Caen ,the fact remains that Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's forces on the eastern wing of the bridgehead today—40 days since the invasion began—hold less territory than they did six days after D-day when they reached Villers-Bocage.

Early in the invasion, allied air forces had roads and bridges leading to the beachhead so badly damaged that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel could gather only pieces of divisions to plug the gaps.

Bad Weather Aids Nazis.

He has been outnumbered on the front since the first day of invasion, but because of bad weather and the fact that air attacks cannot completely halt the flow of troops and supplies Rommel has been able to increase his forces steadily.

The allies have not yet launched a coördinated large scale attack all along the bridgehead. When the Americans were taking Cherbourg the British and Canadians were on the defensive around Caen. When the British and Canadians took Caen the Americans were busy regrouping after Cherboug and were engaged in only limited activity.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops now are engaged in the widest spread offensive operations to date. It covers 40 miles of front down the Cherbourg pennisula, but by the nature of the terrain the Germans are retreating into ever stronger positions as long as the Caen sector remains the same.

Nazi Shorten Lines.

The German retreat when it reaches the area of Granville to St. Lo will have shortened the enemy defensive line from 100 to about 70 miles. In other words, the Germans will have the same number of troops to guard about a third less territory.

The Americans also are driving into hilly terrain where the defense has a definite advantage.

Gen. Montgomery has been famous for taking unlimited time to gather everything he wants before the big attack, and his record of never having lost a battle stands in his favor. He is gathering everything possible into his narrow bridgehead now, but further delays will give Rommel a chance to bring up more reserves.

Criticized for Italy Campaign.

It was Montgomery's care and judgment in striking at the right time that won the battle of El Alamein. On the other hand, it was his excessive caution in advancing up from the toe of Italy that brought criticism on him for failing to relieve the threatened Salerno bridgehead sooner.

The slowness of this campaign was brought to a head when, with the 5th and 8th armies two days apart, and, according to intelligence, separated by two German divisions, British and American correspondents drove in a jeep from the 8th to the 5th army thru "German held" territory without encountering a German soldier.

40 MORE RAINY DAYS FACE ALLIED AIRMEN IF LEGEND HOLDS TRUE

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Juy 15 (AP).—The cloud filled skies over France gave the Germans in Normandy more protection today, and if the legend of St. Swithin holds true allied airmen can expect 40 more days of the same.

It rained in the Straits of Dover on this St. Swithin's day, and according to the legend that means it will rain for the next 40 days. Even that could not be much worse than the 40 days since the invasion began, for most of those were too cloudy for large scale tactical air operations.

One air officer estimated that operations so far in July have been only one-third of what they would have been with better weather.

This is the legend of St. Swithin, bishop of Winchester from 852 to 862:

He was a nature lover and asked to be buried in his garden. His wishes were ignored and he was buried in a cathedral. Rain began falling during the funeral and continued until citizens removed his body to the garden 40 days later.

JAPS RETREAT FROM MANIPUR HILLS OF INDIA

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, July 15 (AP).—The Japanese are in retreat from the Manipur hills of India, it was announced today, and Adm. Mountbatten said the strong allied stand had "contributed to one of the greatest defeats the Japanese army has suffered in its history."

As the Japanese expedition broke up into bands of stragglers, artillery which had been hauled up from the Chindwin valley of Burma was being abandoned. Allied troops trailing the main body of the Japanese made contact with the enemy rear guard at Maoku, exit from the Manipur hills to the Chindwin.

"The fine fighting qualities you have shown make me confident you will push on until you have completely destroyed the surviving Japanese forces," Mountbatten told his troops in an order of the day.

ROBS STORE CLERK OF $95.

Mrs. Jennie Drabik, clerk in a grocery at 5359 S. Honore st., told police yesterday that a holdup man robbed her of $95 in the store.

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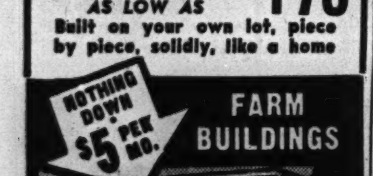

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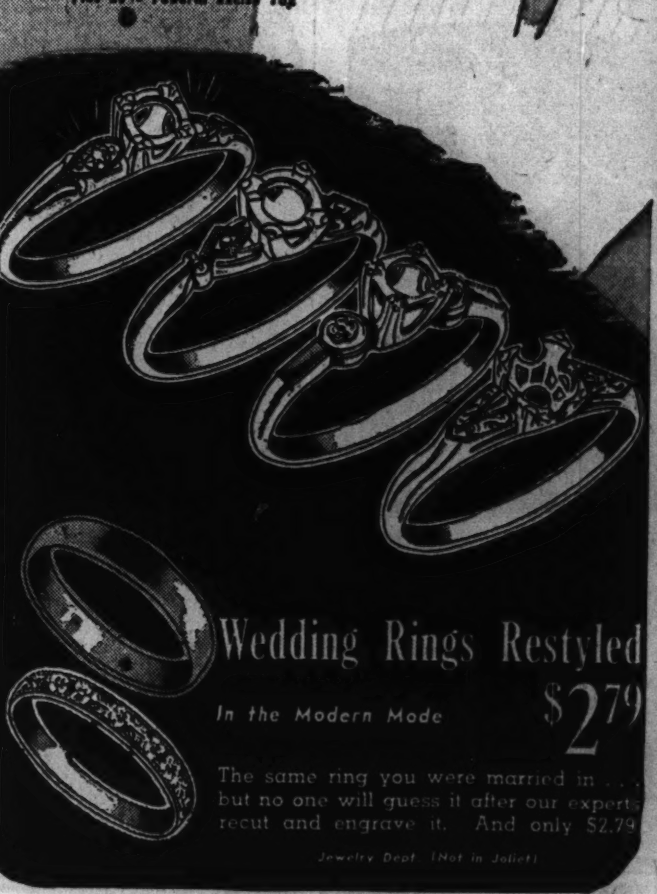

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REDS DRIVE PAST GRODNO; 8 MILES FROM E. PRUSSIA

New Russian Offensive Reported by Nazis.

LONDON, July 16 [Sunday]—(AP).—Russia last night announced sweeping gains on the north central Niemen river front, outflanking the German fortress of Grondo and reaching within eight miles of the Suwalki border of East Prussia. The German command announced that a new soviet offensive had begun in the south of old Poland, but Moscow gave no confirmation to this report.

The Russian midnight war report announced successes all down the Baltic-White Russian front, beginning with the capture of Opochka, 24 miles east of the Latvian border, whose railroad station had been taken on Friday night.

Moscow said 5,000 Germans were killed and 500 captured in the seizure of Opochka, that the German garrison at Ilythus was wiped out, and 2,000 Germans were killed southeast of Grodno.

Drive Farther Past Daugavpils.

Westward in the big bulge that reaches along the lower Latvia border and deep into eastern Lithuania, the Russians extended their outflanking maneuver against Daugavpils [Dvinsk] with the capture of two railway towns 60 miles west of the Latvian communications hub.

West and southwest of Wilno the Red army moved to less than 19 miles from Kaunas and also seized the railway junction town of Alytus, 32 miles south of Kaunas.

In possibly the most significant development of the day announced by Moscow, soviet troops reached the Niemen river line on a 75 mile front north and south of Alytus and crossed that historic water barrier at many points.

Push West of Grodno.

This put them less than eight miles from the Suwalki triangle, which was annexed to East Prussia in September, 1939, and placed Russians soldiers well northwest of Grodno, which already was being outflanked from the southwest.

Some 30 miles to the south, in their drive toward Bialystok, the Russians crossed the Rosa river and seized numerous towns north of Wolkowysk, which was taken yesterday.

The process of clearing the Pripyat [Pripet] marshes around Pinsk continued, with capture of several towns and railway stations, the Russians said, but there they halted their announcements, saying that "on other sectors of the front there were no essential changes."

Tell of Drive on Lwow.

This disagreed strongly with the German high command and radio announcements that the Russians had launched a major offensive toward Lwow in the southern part of old Poland, extending the active front to a length of more than 700 miles.

The new thrust, the Germans said, was aimed west and southwest from the strategic area between Luck and Tarnopol, bases which the Russians seized in their winter offensive.

Gains thru the German forward line by Russian tank and infantry divisions were admitted officially, but the Germans claimed to have rectified or sealed off these "dents." They said 127 Russian tanks were destroyed.

Lwow a Strong Point.

Lwow is less than 30 miles west of last confirmed Russian positions west of Tarnopol. The city, which the Germans call Lemberg, is an important defensive strong point on the upper Dnestr river. Fifty-five miles farther west lie Jaroslaw and Przemysl, on the 1939 demarcation line of the German-Russian partition of Poland.

West of Luck, the Russians were last reported about 120 miles southeast of Lublin, guardian city of the approaches to Warsaw.

On the northern end of the long front the Germans also acknowledged Russian successes north of Wilno and around Opochka, near Latvia.

RAIL WRECKAGE HOLDS UP ALLIED INTERNEE TRAINS

IRUN, Spain, July 15 (AP).—Germans admitted today that because of disrupted rail lines in France they may be unable to bring three trainloads of British refugees to the French-Spanish frontier for a British-German exchange of interned nationals.

The three trains carrying 900 British civilians and war prisoners from Germany were due here last Tuesday en route to Lisbon for exchange with Germans who arrived there aboard the liner Drottningholm July 11, but the only information here was that they were "somewhere east of Bordeaux."

A Nazi official admitted French underground sabotage and allied bombs had so smashed railroads and highways in southern France that it might be impossible to get the allied civilians and prisoners to Irun.

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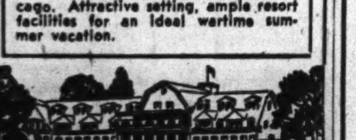


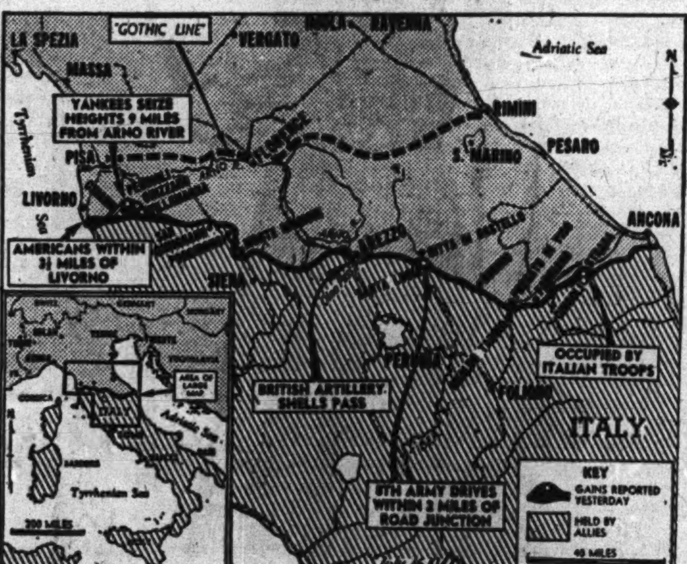
Reds Sweep On; Launch New Drive

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions tell latest developments in fighting in Russia.

Yanks Menace Pisa; Shell Livorno

(Story on page 1.)



Developments in fight for Italy are told by captions.

VETERAN OF 1917 WILL PUFF AGAIN OVER NORMANDY

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 15.—An American veteran of the first World war, already wounded by bombs in this war, is being readied for action again near the small village of Lison, 10 miles southeast of Carentan. This veteran is a locomotive which was imported into France in 1917 to transport troops and supplies for the American Expeditionary Force.

One of three engines riddled by allied bombs was discovered by American engineers repairing the railroad. They say the train will be fixed up to continue doing its job.

Called affectionately by French railroaders "The Hunchback" because of its high boiler, this engine was built by the American Locomotive company. It has one guide and four driving wheels on either side and developed 1,282 horsepower like its brother on the New York-Albany roadbeds. It has been Europeanized only to the extent of removing its large headlight and cowcatcher, but the initials of the New York Central still remain on its coal car.

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Men's Shirts—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

ITALIAN CABINET HOLDS ITS FIRST SESSION IN ROME

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, July 15.—The Italian cabinet, at the close of its first meeting in Rome tonight, paid tribute to the memory of its countrymen who died fighting the Germans and to 320 civilians reported ed executed by the Nazis in Rome last March. A monument to the war dead will be erected on the Janiculum hill.

The Ardeatine caves, in which the Nazis are said to have sealed the bodies of the 320 civilians, will become a shrine. Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and Prince Umberto placed wreaths on the caves today.

In an announcement tonight the cabinet saluted Vittorio Orlando, 84, who was a member of the Big Four in the peace conference at Versailles.

Long Fascist Foe.

Orlando, who began a fight on fascism in 1925, is the only living ex-president of a free Italian chamber of deputies. The cabinet proposed that he still be regarded as president, even tho no chamber exists and that he be styled honorary vice-president when a new chamber is elected.

The main discussion at the cabinet session concerned the working out of a law to purge fascist elements from Italian politics. No solution was reached.

All members of the cabinet were present except Bendetto Croce, minister without portfolio. He sent word that because of his age he wanted to resign, but the other ministers urged him to continue.

Bread Price Is Issue.

On Monday the cabinet will discuss the price of bread and what to do with Italians volunteering for army service.

Bread is sold below cost, with the government subsidizing the loss to the extent of $200,000 a year. There has been agitation to raise the price.

The cabinet has before it alternate proposals to give the allies aid in the form of regular units or by creating irregular patriot battalions similar to the Spanish civil war brigades.

SHOP EQUIPMENT STOLEN.

A valve grinder and other articles valued at $90 were stolen by burglars from his shop at 2714 Madison st., Ben Foreman reported to police yesterday.

CONSUL ASSAILS YUGOSLAV RULE AS HE RESIGNS

Voislav V. Mirkovich, royal Yugoslav consul in Chicago for the last four years, resigned his post yesterday in protest against the character of the new Yugoslav government in exile formed July 7 in London by Premier Ivan Subasich.

V. V. Mirkovich.

Half of the consular staff of six persons joined Mirkovich in resigning. The others were Milan B. Obradovich and Miss Ljubica Radonich. Their action followed the lead of Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav ambassador, who Friday informed Secretary of State Hull that he had "relinquished my post and duties."

In a formal statement Mirkovich assailed the newly formed Yugoslav government for failure to represent all elements in Yugoslavia.

"This government," the statement said, "does not include among its members one single Serb from Serbia or any true representative of the Serbian people, whose number is more than half of the people of Yugoslavia, and is therefore obviously against all democratic principles."

The government in exile, the statement continued, thus is "excluding . . . the very people who . . . ranged Yugoslavia with the democracies and continued the resistance under the capable leadership of Gen. Draja Mihailovich."

The number of Serbs killed and massacred by the Croatian Ustashi, the retiring consul said, exceeds 800,000, and he insisted that the future destiny of the nation cannot be decided without the participation "of her majority, the Serbian people."

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formerly 55.00 to 69.95........30.00
formerly 75.00 to 110.00........40.00

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formerly 29.95 to 85.00........19.00 to 56.00

Spring Coats: Sports and Dressy
formerly 49.95 to 139.00........24.00 to 69.00

Spring and Summer Suits: Dressmaker and Tailored
formerly 39.95 to 125.00........26.00 to 63.00

Blouses
formerly 3.95 to 39.50........2.50 to 25.00

DEBUTANTE SHOP, Fourth Floor

Misses' and Junior Dresses
formerly 12.95 to 39.95........5.00, 10.00, 15.00

Debutante Suits and Coats
formerly 17.95 to 55.00........12.00 to 27.50

SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor

Sports Dresses
formerly 29.95 to 69.95........11.50 to 35.00

Sports Suits and Coats: Pure Wool
formerly 35.00 to 98.95........17.50 to 49.00

Blouses: Cottons and Rayons
formerly 5.50 to 12.95........3.50 to 6.50

Sweaters
formerly 4.00 to 14.95........2.00 to 8.00

CHILDREN'S SHOP, Second Floor

Dresses: Pinafores, Cottons, Printed Crepes. Sizes 10 to 16
formerly 8.95 to 16.95........4.00 to 9.00

Girls' Suits and Coats: Sizes 10 to 16
formerly 29.95 to 35.00........17.00

Blouses and Skirts: Sizes 10 to 16
formerly 3.95 to 7.95........2.00 and 3.00

ACCESSORIES, Street Floor

Jewelry: Pins, Clips, Compacts, Service Insignias........1/2 price

Hosiery: Cotton and Lisle Mesh
formerly 1.35 to 1.65 a pair........3 pairs for 1.75

ALL SALES FINAL

BEDROOM TOUR —THAT'S RIDE IN LONDON SUBWAY

Throngs Move In to Sleep Safe from Robots.

BY HOWARD WHITMAN.
[Correspondent of the New York News and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 15.—This is a story about a subway ride. You call it a ride in the "underground" over here, but that's not the only way in which it differs from a subway ride in New York, Chicago, or Boston.

It is evening, one of those long, light evenings we have over here because Britain is on double daylight saving time and sets the clocks ahead two hours. Because it's so light out, it's all the more grotesque to see men and women plodding down into the subway station with mattresses under their arms and children following them with bundles of blankets.

You walk down several stairways to the platform and you see hundreds of people making ready for bed. They had tickets, obtained from the shelter warden, entitling them to places in the long row of tripledecker bunks lining the platform.

That's Mrs. Aldridge down the line there with her year old baby son in her arms. She has just tucked two older children into upper bunks and is going to take little Wilfred into a lower bunk with her.

Like Going Back Home.

"I used to come down into this shelter three years ago," Mrs. Aldridge says. "That was in the days when the Germans sent over the old fashioned planes—the kind with men in them."

She draws aside the curtain she's rigged up on the lower bunk and crawls in with little Wilfred, feeling safe from the robot bombs the German now send over.

There's a rumble in the subway and a train pulls in, discharging hundreds of passengers on the platform. They go about their business, seemingly unaware that they have burst right into Mrs. Aldridge's boudoir.

So you board this train and get off at the next station. This is a larger station and a whole neighborhood is bedding itself down in it.

A crippled man in his 70s, old Mr. Rummit, the tobacconist, is lying in a top bunk looking up at the ceiling. You ask him if he's comfortable and he replies, "No; I'm mighty uncomfortable, as a matter of fact, but then you can't expect to win a war in comfort, can you?"

Courage Still Amazing.

You catch the next subway train to another station. More lines of bunks. More women with babies in their arms, more aged couples and more children. Much has been said about the courage of these people, but you find yourself still amazed by it. It's driven home by dozens of stories you hear such as this one told by Mrs. Tindler, who has two young children in the shelter with her:

"I wouldn't bother to come into the shelter for myself, but I've got to protect the children. Their daddy is a prisoner of war in Germany but we know he's going to come back and I must look out for the children for him."

Mrs. Tindler was bombed out twice in former blitzes and her house has been damaged by this one.

The next leg of your subway journey takes you to a station that connects to a railroad station. You walk out to the railway platforms and they are glutted with baby carriages. Families are evacuating as much of their worldy goods as they can carry in their arms—old wicker suitcases stuffed with clothing and bedding, bundles of kitchen utensils, a baby's high chair, a canary in a cage, a precious bundle of food from an abandoned cupboard.

Baby Carriages Everywhere.

But the predominant sight is baby carriages. They are piled high with household goods and pushed by mothers and fathers with babies in their arms. Facial expressions are sad because evacuation is not a pleasant business.

You go back into the subway and ride to your own station. Most of the platform shelterers are asleep by now and the shelter warden is making his rounds.

CHICAGO SAILOR RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE CAPTAIN

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands [delayed].—Twenty year old James Dye of 1447 Pratt blvd., Chicago, Ill., a pharmacist's mate 2d class serving with the 4th marine division, had seen his captain shot as he climbed the face of a cliff. Dye asked the crew of a tank to take him across the field. The tank leader said: "It's suicide."

"I don't care," Dye said. "I'll ride on top, if necessary. I've got to get to him."

They found a place for Dye inside the tank and moved across the field. The tank came alongside the captain's shellhole and Dye, dodging enemy fire, leaped in alongside him.

The tank crew had messaged for assistance and three medium tanks moved into position. Dye carried the captain to the tank, placed him atop, and rode to safety.

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Way of Marine with Tearful Maid

Perspiring marine on Saipan endeavors to stem Jap girl's tears. Two buddies give their moral support. Scene is civilian detention camp on island.

MOVE 152,652 CHILDREN FROM PERIL IN LONDON

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 15.—H. U. Willink, health minister, in a review of the partial evacuation of London school children because of the Germans' robot bomb attacks, said today the evacuation had been the biggest and speediest of the war. In 13 days ended yesterday there were 207,468 registrations and 152,652 departures, he said.

More flying bombs fell in the London area and southern England today. One smashed several buildings and buried a number of persons in the wreckage. Rescue work was so swift that only one person was killed in the collapse of the building.

The German radio said tonight a new phase of the robot attacks was imminent, promising surprises. The new bombs, it said, have longer range and can be launched deep in Europe from revolving ramps that throw a missile in the manner of a sling.

Train Plans Made in '43.

Willink disclosed that complete train time tables for the first 100,000 were prepared as long ago as last September.

"So speedily have the people been evacuated," he added, "that those who registered Saturday were able to leave on Wednesday."

This was achieved, Willink asserted, in spite of the fact that the movement placed a greater burden on the railways than they had to carry in the evacuation in September, 1939.

"This time," he said, "we started with the disadvantage of the strain put upon the whole system of transportation by military requirements and the additional disadvantage of having large areas of the country closed for military reasons."

Evacuees Well Received.

Regional reports regarding the arrival and reception of evacuees were favorable, particularly from Wales and the Midlands areas, Willink said. Reports from Herefordshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, and Worcestershire praised parents for the attention that had been given the children upon their departure from London.

Returns among the evacuees were put at not more than one in 1,000.

Fourteen residential nurseries, Willink said, have been moved from areas in which flying bombs might fall and two schools for handicapped children have been shifted.

Plants "Underground."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 15 (AP).—The largest laboratories for Germany's flying bombs are underground on Rugen, Wollin, and Usedom Islands in the Baltic sea, reliable informants said today.

JAPS BREAK INTO HENGYANG, BUT ARE WIPED OUT

CHUNGKING, China, July 15 (AP).—Japanese, vigorously renewing their assault on the Canton-Hankow rail key of Hengyang in southern Hunan, succeeded in breaking into the streets of the city but were annihilated, the Chinese high command announced today.

Vigorous fighting was reported underway in Hengyang's outer defenses, particularly at Yuhsien, Liling, and Yungfend, with the Chinese making some progress.

In Kwangtung, where the Japanese are attempting to advance northward to join with their forces at Hengyang, the enemy has been given a check, the bulletin said.

YANKS ON MANUS ISLE RUN OUT OF TRAINING MATERIAL: LIVE JAPS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY ON MANUS ISLAND, July 16 [Sunday]. —Mopping up operations on Manus Island have been so one-sided that reports of it sound like propaganda.

But, Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander of the 1st cavalry, has disclosed that by actual count 1,089 Japanese have been killed in the clean-up. In all these operations, spreading over almost four months, only one American has been killed.

When the last organized Jap defenses had been beaten on the eastern tip of Manus, about three weeks after the cavalry landed in the Admiralties, the Jap commander ordered the troops to scatter and find a way into the mountainous interior, ideally suited for ambush.

When all the island was clean except for a five mile square on the south coast, Gen. Swift halted operations to await the arrival of cavalry replacements.

"It was a good way of breaking in new men," Gen. Swift said. "They learn jungle fighting against an enemy which, while not too strong, is still an enemy. We were sorry to stop operations for a while but we had to. You see, we were faced by a severe shortage—of Japs."

JAPS REGROUP FOR NEW BREAK TO ESCAPE TRAP

Attack on Allied Line at Aitape Fails.

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 16 [Sunday]—(AP).—Japanese forces have been halted temporarily in their attempt to drive thru allied encirclement east of Aitape, headquarters announced today.

Japs Cross River.

Elements of 45,000 survivors of Gen. Hatazo Adachi's 18th imperial army crossed the Driniumor river, 21 miles east of Aitape, in their first thrust against strong American outposts. They appear to be regrouping their forces after severe fighting following the initial offensive, which began Wednesday.

Allied cruisers and destroyers shelled Japanese lines in the Driniumor river valley Thursday. Boston attack bombers set fire to Japanese oil tanks on high ground at Boela in Ceram Thursday, unloosing a river of fire.

Second Force Tries It.

The Aitape attack apparently was a well planned effort to escape annihilation by starvation. The Japanese forces have been isolated in this area since allied landings at Aitape in April.

Another by-passed pocket of Japanese attempted to escape starvation by pushing thru jungles 300 miles westward in Dutch New Guinea in the Sarmi-Maffin bay area. Their position had been made untenable by allied capture of Biak and Noemfoor Islands in Geelvink bay.

Roll Out the Beer Barrels to Allied Troops by Air

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 15 (AP).—Planes heading toward France with oddly shaped loads bulging beneath the wings are not secret weapons carriers; they are "beer barrel bombers." R.A.F. fighter-bombers on non-operational trips have replenished ale supplies of the personnel on Normandy landing strips. The barrels are slung from bomb racks.

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TWO U. S. FLEETS UNITE TO BOMB AND SHELL GUAM

PACIFIC FLEET HDQS., Pearl Harbor, July 15 (AP).—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's warships joined Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier groups in shelling and bombing Guam Friday—extending assaults on that former United States outpost thru the eleventh straight day.

Gun emplacements and the air fields at Orote, on a peninsula guarding one of the finest harbors in the Pacific, were blasted by shells and carrier plane bombs, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight. Four enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

The Orote peninsula forms the southern part of Port Apra on Guam's west coast, an area where a considerable weight of the attacks, continuous since July 4, has been directed.

Freed by Saipan Conquest.

Tokyo radio, in previously announcing the attacks, specified that battleships and cruisers were in the attacking group.

Spruance's 5th fleet helped in the invasion of Saipan, a task accomplished, thus releasing units of his group to augment Mitscher's task force 58.

Nimitz also announced that Japan's phosphate-producing base of Nauru, her by-passed stronghold of Truk and the eastern Carolines base of Ponape were attacked Thursday.

Hit Port Frequently.

Tokyo radio, in reporting the Friday Guam assaults, said "the war situation does not allow a moment of optimism."

A check of bulletins reporting the Guam attacks shows that targets prominently mentioned are clustered about Port Apra on the west coast. This excellent anchorage served in peace time as a port of call for naval vessels and Pan-American trans-Pacific Clippers.

Piti, a town at the north end of the harbor, has been blasted several times. Another target has been Agat, just below the peninsula forming the southern boundary of the port. Agana, northeast of Piti, also has been pounded.

Jap Airdromes Helpless.

Guam's defenders—Japs who wrested the outpost from a gallant garrison of soldiers and marines Dec. 13, 1941—apparently are fighting without either naval or air support.

There has been no mention of Nipponese air action there since a bulletin reported nine planes were shot down July 7 while trying to flee to Yap in the Carolines.

Airdromes on Yap and Woleai are in the best position to help Guam, but they have their own troubles.

750 U. S. RAIDERS SET 5 REFINERIES AT PLOESTI AFIRE

LONDON, July 16 [Sunday]—(AP). —Five oil refineries and a pumping station at Ploesti, Romania, were set afire by 750 United States heavy bombers yesterday as bad flying weather over western Europe kept the great allied air forces in Britain almost idle.

The weather finally improved sufficiently to 8th air force fighter-bombers to strike at railway targets in Tours, Orleans, Nevers-Orleans, and south of Paris. They claimed three locomotives destroyed and 250 cars destroyed or damaged.

In the Ploesti bombing, returning flyers said their bombs raised smoke columns 20,000 feet high and visible 100 miles away.

British Lancasters Friday night pounded railroads in the suburbs of Paris.

PROTESTS MASK OF ITALIAN W. P.S AS HEROES IN U. S.

Pampering Seen as Insult to Yanks.

[Continued from first page.]

prisoners are even given the run of amusement parks.

Weichel, a veteran of World war I., said Ohio citizens are becoming incensed at the pampering of prisoners.

The Fremont, O., American Legion post, Weichel said, recently passed a resolution condemning the entertainment of the prisoners. The post the represented its resolution for adoption by the northern Ohio district legion convention.

Learning of this, he said, an army public relations captain from the neighboring Erie, Pa., army proving ground hurst in on the Legionnaires and lectured them against an expression of opinion. The legion, Weichel said, backed down and tabled the resolution.

Reviewed by U. S. Colonel.

On May 7 the army announced Italian prisoners would be permitted to volunteer for certain noncombatant military service for the United States.

The war prisoners at Camp Perry have been formed into service units which are used for labor detail at Camp Perry, at Erie proving grounds and northern Indiana military sites. The men wear class B American army uniforms distinguished only by a green left shoulder brassard bearing the word "Italy."

The 1,500 Italians of these service units recently were reviewed by Col. Harold D. Woolley, Camp Perry commander.

Italian Leaders Comment.

Italian-American leaders in Chicago, commenting on reports that residents of Ohio have been entertaining Italian prisoners of war, said last night they saw "nothing wrong" with the practice.

Atty. Ellidor Libonati, chairman of the state Americanism committee of the American Legion, said: "Since these prisoners are contributing in any way to our successful prosecution of the war, I see nothing wrong in entertaining them."

Municipal Judge Nuncio J. Bonelli said: "I feel that we can afford to entertain these soldiers because they are enemies no longer. Italy is trying to do as much toward defeating Germany as our allies."

"Willing to Fight."

Atty. George J. Spatuzza, president of the Illinois chapter, Sons of Italy, said: "I believe this treatment is justified. Most of the Italian soldiers hated fascism and they took up arms against us unwillingly. They would fight willingly with us."

Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli said: "I feel that every one of those prisoners would welcome an opportunity to fight for America. If they are being entertained by Americans I am confident the result will be a better understanding."

NEW ARMY UNIT WILL PROTECT HAWAII ISLES

HONOLULU, July 15 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the central Pacific area, U. S. A., today announced establishment of a subdivision base command under Maj. Gen. Henry T. Burgin. The new command is charged with defense of the Hawaiian Islands, and Christmas, Fanning, and Canton Islands, which lie southwest of Hawaii and near the equator. The new setup, it was said, will permit the commanding general of the central Pacific area to concentrate on offensive action. Major units of the command consist of anti-aircraft artillery, sea coast artillery, and army port service command, headed, respectively, by Brig. Gen. R. L. Perkins, Brig. Gen. R. C. Garrett, and Brig. Gen. Roy E. Blount.

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Choice of Colors. Best (substandards). 100 sq. ft. $5.25
Heavyweight THIKBUTT SHINGLES
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GIs CAN HARDLY BELIEVE 'TEDDY' DIED IN A BED

Recall Strenuous Life, with Battle a Tonic.

BY HAL BOYLE.

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 13 [Delayed]—(AP).—Many a doughboy slogging thru the mud of France will miss that bald little one-star general whose battered nose and wide open grin they knew before they knew his name.

Officers who fought with him in two wars heard with utter disbelief that he had died in bed—for Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. early took to heart the advice of his famous father to live strenuously, and it was taken for granted that he would die in action.

[Brig. Gen. Roosevelt was buried with military honors Friday night in the American section of a cemetery near St. Mere Eglise, France.]

"Teddy" to His Men.

Many nice things were said about him, but the ones that would please him most will come from thousands of doughboys who liked him and never minded the star on his shoulder. "Teddy" they called him—to his face.

He was assistant commander of the 4th division, but his first love was the famous "Fighting First," which he served as a major in the last war and as deputy commander in Tunisia and Sicily.

He always knew more first names of the men than any other staff officer, and liked nothing better than to drive along the front quoting Shakespeare aloud and stopping to chat with the men. And after an informal bull session he would leave behind a group about whose morale no one needed to worry.

Battle His Tonic.

He was a battler every day. The excitement of the battle front was a tonic. Wounded once in the last war and twice in this one, he constantly disregarded personal safety.

In Sicily, just before the climactic battle at Troina, he stood on a street corner directing operations against a machine gun nest. The gun silenced, he walked to his jeep and spoke to a passing soldier.

"How are you getting along, son? Getting everything you want?"

"Everything except a trip home," answered the doughboy. "When are we going home?"

"You know the 1st division is always first in and last out," Teddy told him. "We will go home when the war is over."

You could recognize him far by his gait, his smile, or his knotted cane.

"Picnic" Under Shell Fire.

The first time I saw him was at a forward artillery observation post in the Tunisian desert with his friend, Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, then commander of the 1st division. Neither had any business there because shells were bouncing all around. Both were as happy as if at a Fourth of July picnic.

Teddy's insistence on sticking his head up for a better view worried the officers at the post. He seldom more a helmet and observers always swore his bald head would reflect sun as a beacon for enemy fire.

Politically, he lived under the shadow of his father, who reached the White House partly on the fame he won at San Juan hill in the Spanish-American war. But as a soldier he was deemed more able, and as a man he was just as greathearted.

ALLIES TO LET ITALIANS RULE ANOTHER AREA

ROME, Italy, July 15 (AP).—The allied advisory council on Italy at its first meeting in Rome recommended today that the allied control commission turn over another slice of Italy to the Italian government from military rule. The transfer, expected to be made within a week, would extend the government's jurisdiction as far as Latium, below Rome. Naples will remain under allied administration, it is understood, because of the importance of its port. American, British, Russian, French, Yugoslav, and Greek delegates attended the meeting.

U. S. Minesweeper Tide Sinking Off Normandy Coast

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Battered and burning as result of enemy action, minesweeper Tide settles into water of English channel off Normandy. Two other American warships stand by to rescue survivors. In convoy duty for year, Tide engaged in first combat action during invasion.

ALLIES SEIZE FORMER YANK, ROME RADIO AID

ROME, Italy, July 15 (AP).—George Nelson Page, former chief of the radio division of the Fascist ministry of popular culture, has been arrested for questioning by allied authorities.

George N. Page.

Page, who is a member of a distinguished Virginia family, was born in France and has lived most of his life in Europe. He was an American citizen until the Ethiopian war, when he renounced his allegiance and became an Italian subject.

He was then seen about Rome wearing a Fascist blackshirt uniform. He changed his first name to "Giorgio" and pronounced his last name the Italian way, "Pah-Jay."

Boss of "Sally" Program.

While Italy was in the war, he supervised English language propaganda broadcasts directed by the Italians to American troops in Italy, One of his radio programs, "Sally and George" was highly popular with G. I.s because of its musical excellence and Sally's sex appeal.

Several others who broadcast Fascist propaganda in English also are under arrest, including Prince Sandro Tasca di Cuto and the Prince of San Faustino, the husband of the former Mrs. Lydia Macy of New York.

Code Messages Suspected.

The main reason they are being questioned, it was learned, is not the statements they made about Americans over the air but messages that may have been intended for enemy agents.

All such broadcasters at present under arrest have Italian nationality despite their American connections.

In a different category is Ezra Pound, who retained his American citizenship while broadcasting for the Fascists and therefore is wanted on a treason charge. He has not been apprehended and presumably is in northern Italy.

British Sink German Trawler Off Holland

LONDON, July 15 (AP). — Light coastal forces of the British navy intercepted a patrol of heavily armed enemy trawlers yesterday off Ijmuiden, Holland, and sank one, the admiralty announced today. No British ship was lost.

Yanks Using Parachute Grenades, Nazis Report

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—The German radio said today that allied ground troops in Normandy are using a new type of grenade, described by the broadcast as "a parachute flare bomb" fired by a grenade thrower.

HELD UP IN DRUG STORE.

An armed man robbed him of $40 in a drug store at 2100 N. Clark st., Morris Engerman reported to police yesterday.

GLIB CHICAGOAN BEHIND A WALL CAPTURES FORT

300 Nazis Surrender to Five Yanks.

BY ERWIN S. HEIN.

Editor of the Seabee newspaper Invader.
[Distributed by the Associated Press.]

LONDON, July 15.—The story behind the fall of Fort du Homet at Cherbourg discloses that a glib tongue and a stone wall enabled five Americans to capture that strongpoint, including more than 300 Germans, and liberate 50 United States parachute troops held prisoner.

The five are Lt. [j. g.] Frank Lauer, 3225 Roosevelt rd., Chicago; William G. Black, 3600 S. Wood st., Chicago; Robert Garside, Clifton, N. J., and Clifford Meadows, Murray, Utah, all Seabees, and Lt. Comdr. Quentin R. Walsh, 32, of New London, Conn., a Coast Guardsman.

Advance Beside Wall.

As related to Seabee Battalion Chaplain John P. Cowan and relayed by him to the officer in charge, Comdr. Edward H. Gessner of Chicago, the story is this:

The Seabees and Coast Guardsmen were members of a reconnaissance party ahead of allied lines and were advancing under the shelter of the stone wall toward the fort.

"Lt. Lauer," it was reported, "waved a white handkerchief. The German commander waved back with another white flag, allowed him to approach the fort and demanded to know what the Americans wanted.

Release Yanks and Give Up.

"Lt. Lauer, who speaks some German, said the German high command had surrendered. The German commander asked how many men were with Lauer. The lieutenant asserted that he had 400 men on the hidden side of the wall.

"The Germans then released the American prisoners to Lauer and surrendered the fort's officers and men, more than 300 in all."

GEN. CLARK'S P-T BOAT FIRED ON BY YANKS IN ERROR

ROME, July 15 (AP).—The United States navy disclosed today that an American minesweeper's accidental fire was responsible for the killing of one officer and one man and the wounding of three others aboard a P-T boat which was carrying Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and other army officers to the Anzio beachhead Jan. 28.

An official announcement said an inquiry had established that the P-T boat and its escort "entered the area while a 'red' alert was on" in anticipation of a Nazi raid and the craft had not been identified as friendly.

"The captain of the minesweeper, in reporting the incident, said the P-T boat and accompanying craft approached in attack formation at high speed," it added. "At the inquiry he was exonerated of any blame. Details of this incident have been withheld pending the results of the inquiry and for military reasons."

Gen. Clark's party was en route to the beachhead for an inspection tour.

POLES SAY THEY WON'T O. K. LAND GRABS BY REDS

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Apparently acting in fear that Russia means to incorporate part of old Polish territory without further negotiation, the Polish government in exile today reiterated it would not recognize any war time territorial changes "unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned." The statement, issued thru the Polish Telegraph agency, declared that "the Polish government expects the united nations to recognize the stand taken by the Polish nation and its sacrifices."

Appeal for Weapons.

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—The soviet embassy published today a report that the national council of Poland, soviet sponsored agency opposed to the exiled Polish government in London, had appealed to all the allied nations for weapons for a Polish peoples army.

FOOD OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Before the war, England produced less than 40 per cent of her essential food dequirements.

RUMORS OF FINN AND RED PEACE TALKS REVIVED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 15 (AP).—The Stockholm Tidningen, reporting rumors in Helsinki of new soviet-Finnish peace discussions, today said that "international political circles in Stockholm" are convinced some settlement of the Finnish war still is possible.

Turk-Nazi Break Seen,

ANKARA, Turkey, July 14 [Delayed]—(AP).—Rumors were circulated in Ankara today that diplomatic and economic relations may be broken soon between Turkey and Germany.

The Istanbul newspaper Tan quoted the Transkontinent German news agency as saying the German foreign office has warned that Germany was closely watching southeast European developments, especially a "country which is considering going to war."

Envoys Leave Ankara.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Guardedly hinting that the Germans expect Turkey to enter the war "before the end of October," a Transocean broadcast from Berlin today said most foreign representatives had left Ankara for summer residences.

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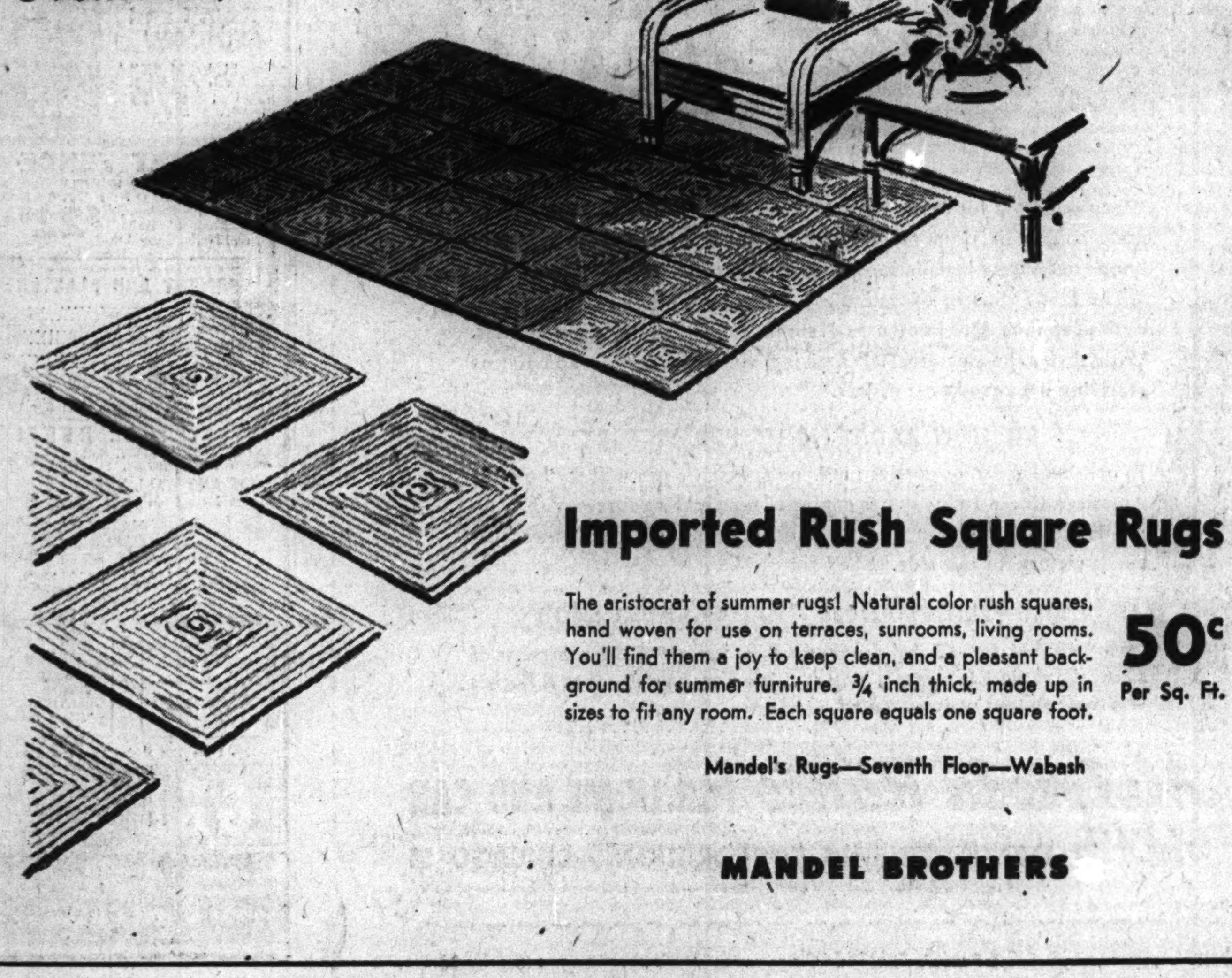

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MANDEL BROTHERS

ASKED TO DEFER DEMOCRAT'S AID, BOARD RESIGNS

Draft Machinery Halted in Ohio County.

Wilmington, O., July 15 [Special]. —Selective service machinery has broken down in Clinton county, it was learned here today, as the result of a controversy between the state selective service headquarters and the former local draft board over alleged favoritism to an employe of a Democratic political leader.

The five man draft board which has served this community since 1940 resigned in a body last May 17, it was disclosed, and since that time all efforts to organize a new board have failed. Fourteen men have been tendered appointments on the board and all have refused to serve. The 14th refusal was made today by E. J. McMillen, farmer of Kingman.

Bank President a Democrat.

Crux of the dispute is the draft status of Maynard Davids, 37, a teller in the Clinton County National Bank and Trust company. The president of the bank is Matthew R. Denver, veteran Democratic leader of the county and chairman of the county's Democratic executive committee.

Denver is a strong New Dealer. He served in the 60th, 61st, and 62d congresses from the 6th Ohio district and several times has been a delegate at large to Democratic national conventions.

Davids, the father of one child and an employe of the bank for 15 years, was ordered by the draft board to report for induction last May. On the day of the scheduled induction the state headquarters notified the local board to postpone it. Davids had received two previous deferments because of his activities in a Red Cross drive and in war loan work.

Board Rejects Order.

The five board members refused to comply with the postponement order, sent the name of Davids to the United States district attorney in Cincinnati as a delinquent, and forwarded their resignations to state headquarters.

Davids has since that time continued to work in the bank, and selective service functioning has been at a standstill, except for the work of a clerk in the draft board office. The clerk is Raymond L. Scott, whose resignation, also submitted on May 17, has not been acted upon. No reclassifications have been made since May 17, it was said, and no contingents of selectees have left the county except a few volunteers.

Members of the board who quit in protest over the order to defer Davids were John E. Orebaugh, chairman; Bruce B. Crouse, George B. Telfair, Weldon N. McKay, and Thomas C. South.

The board's letter of resignation was addressed to Col. C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, and stated:

"This particular case has been in issue for months. We have given it our best and most conscientious consideration. The folder of this registrant contains correspondence with your office, the action of the board of appeals sustaining the local board, and gives a complete history of the case. We refuse to comply with your above mentioned request. We herewith submit our resignation as a board."

Persuasion Fails.

Col. Goble made a trip to Wilmington after receiving this letter and sought unsuccessfuly to persuade the board members to reconsider. He then obtained names of 14 possible successors from the nominating committee of the county. Records show the original board was relieved of duty June 6 and on June 12 five other men were notified they had been appointed to a new board.

All five sent regrets to the state director. Five more appointments were made June 9, and five more refusals were received. On July 12, appointments were tendered to the final four on the eligible list. They all refused.

SOLDIER BEATS DEATH IN RACE TO SEE HIS CHILD

Kansas City, Mo., July 15 (AP).—Lt. Raymond J. Tennant, 24, of Council Bluffs, Ia., won a race against death from the South Pacific and today bent over an incubator at a hospital to see his week old daughter still alive.

The naval lieutenant was in the South Pacific when he received a cablegram thru the Red Cross notifying him of the Caesarean birth July 8 of a daugster who was not expected to live. Superior officers gave him an emergency leave.

"Catherine Hester is still with us," was the greeting attendants at the University of Kansas hospital gave the father as he dashed thru a rear door of the hospital.

The condition of the baby still was reported as "poor" today. The mother is out of danger, physicians said.

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Survive Father's Death Plot

(Story in adjoining column.)

Sons of Clyde Bannister, Aurora, who survived father's attempt to drown them and himself yesterday by driving a motorcycle into Sugar Grove forest preserve swimming pool. Left to right: Robert, 3, who was rescued by his brothers, Kenneth, 9, and Richard, 11, when straps binding them to the machine were broken by crash into water. Father also escaped. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'DEAD' SIX YEARS, HE TELLS STORY OF WANDERINGS

Mind Often a Blank, Says Wisconsin Man.

Hartford, Conn., July 15 [Special]. —Discovered here yesterday after having vanished 14 years ago from Madison, Wis., and having been declared legally dead six years ago, John A. Commons, 53, former University of Wisconsin faculty member, today told a hazy story of years of wandering thruout the United States with his mind often "perfectly blank."

John A. Commons.

Commons, who was the object of a nation-wide search when he disappeared in 1930, was interviewed by Hartford police and newsmen after they had received reports that former University of Wisconsin faculty friends of Commons had seen him in Hartford, where he is a truck driver for a laundry company.

Gets Out Fast.

"I can remember being at the university and then my mind leaves me perfectly blank," Commons said. "My next recollections were during my stay at a mental institution out west. I don't know how I got there or what it was all about but I got out fast, you might say, under my own locomotion.

"I had always liked farming and so, being afraid and uncertain of what I had done, I sought work on a farm in the southwest rather than go back and face my family until I could figure things out for myself.

"Then there were some accidents. I really can't remember much about them. I was gored by a bull on one farm."

Commons, who was an officer in World War I., was gassed in the Russian campaign and decorated with the British military cross for bravery, said he "must have drifted" about the country.

"My first responsible position was with the Williams' Tugboat company in New York harbor. I worked there for some time. Finally, I came to Hartford and got this job. I have been working here about a year."

Knew His Whereabouts.

Commons, a former research assistant in economics, said he had "not considered himself missing in late years" because many persons in Madison knew his whereabouts. He said he had used his own name continuously since leaving Wisconsin and had registered for selective service in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Son of Dr. John Rogers Commons, retired University of Wisconsin economist now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Commons was married but his wife, Ellen Holland Commons, obtained a divorce in Madison in 1937—seven years after he had mysteriously left home. He was declared legally dead a year later in a Circuit court order obtained in Madison.

The court order, granted on petition of his wife, directed the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to pay her $9,376.76 of a $10,000 life insurance policy. Court records show the payment was made.

Mrs. Commons, now a librarian for the social security commission in Washington, D. C., said today the only reason she divorced Commons was to obtain legal custody of their daughter, Anne, now 16 years old. She said she and Commons' father, for whom she kept house for several years after her husband's disappearance, had searched for him for years before asking the court to adjudge him legally dead.

Mrs. Commons asserted illness must have prompted her husband's disappearance. "There never had been any discord between us," she said.

In Fort Lauderdale, the missing man's father, who retired from the Wisconsin faculty in 1932, was skeptical today that his son was still alive, even tho the younger Commons in Hartford had said he had been in touch with his father.

LT. LAWRENCE JORDAN FATALLY WOUNDED IN FIGHTING ON SAIPAN

A memorial mass for 2d Lt. Lawrence P. Jordan of the marine corps will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Queen of All Saints church by his uncle, the Rev. P. J. Jordan of Detroit, Mich. Lt. Jordan's family was notified that he was wounded in the early fighting on Saipan and died June 15 aboard ship. He was a graduate of Schurz High school and the University of Illinois. He is survived by his widow, Virginia, and his infant son, who live at 319 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jordan, 6536 Chicora av., and two brothers, Donald and Robert.

Lt. L. P. Jordan.

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TRIES TO DROWN THREE SONS TIED TO MOTORCYCLE

Clyde Bannister, 33, of rural route 3, Aurora, yesterday attempted to end his own life and the lives of his three small sons by strapping them and himself to a motorcycle, which he drove at high speed into a swimming pool in the Sugar Grove forest preserve.

Clyde Bannister.

The motorcycle plunged into the pool nearly 20 feet from shore. The impact snapped the straps that bound the four to the machine and flung them into the water.

Two of the boys, Richard, 11, and Kenneth, 9, who were able to swim, pulled their brother, Robert, 3, to shore. The father then saved himself.

Custodian Hears Cries.

The roar of the motorcycle and the subsequent cries of the children attracted Custodian Frank O'Brien, who resides in a cottage near the pool. He notified the sheriff in Geneva.

Bannister was arrested and taken to the county jail. He admitted to Chief Deputy Cecil Reilly that he had intended to kill himself and his children.

He told Reilly that his wife, Eva, had divorced him in Kane county Circuit court June 7. She had been awarded custody of the children, but he had been granted permission to see them, he said.

Fails to Speak to Them.

Yesterday, he said, he had called for the boys at his former wife's home at 1231 Talman st., Aurora, and told her he wanted to take them for a motorcycle ride and later to a picnic on the farm of his brother, Fred, near Aurora.

The two older boys said their father had not spoken a word as he bound them to the machine or afterward. Richard said he knew something was wrong when his father ignored the turn in the road that leads to his uncle's farm.

Bannister told Reilly that he was employed in an Aurora war plant, but had been unable to work since Wednesday because of illness. A charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him.

LOOT TOTALS $238 IN GOODS, $72.

Burglars got $238 worth of merchandise and $72 from his drug store at 3159 Ogden av., Sam Kaplan told police yesterday.

Asks Court's Help

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

Hollywood, Cal., July 15 (AP).—Here's an actress, Olivia de Havilland, who is asking the courts to help her get work.

She doesn't want a job at the old stand, Warners', which brought her to stardom, but with any other maker of motion pictures.

Olivia won a court judgment last March freeing her from her Warner Brothers contract. Her attorney, Martin Gang, in asking the state Supreme court yesterday for an early hearing on Warners' appeal, also applied for an injunction to keep the studio from allegedly interfering with Olivia's efforts to get a job of acting.

Leave Becomes a Hunt for Sailor's Missing Dog

A Chicago Bluejacket, Theodore Gatz, 24, boatswain's mate 1st class, has been searching the city on a rented bicycle and on foot for his dog, Pat, 15 months, which disappeared Friday, shortly after the pair's arrival from Cuba. What was to have been a happy leave for Ted at the Gatz home, 1630 N. Whipple st., has turned into one unceasing search for Pat, with members of the family joining the hunt. Pat is beige colored, small, and wears a tag showing he has been vaccinated against rabies.

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CURB ON ESQUIRE MAILING RIGHTS UPHELD BY JUDGE

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—A federal district judge today ruled that Postmaster General Walker was justified in ordering Esquire magazine's second-class mailing privileges revoked, and cited the famous old McGuffey's readers in support of his opinion.

Judge T. W. Davidson, assigned to the case from the Dallas, Tex., bench, did not pass on Walker's original contention that the magazine contained obscenity, but simply held that the cabinet official did not act in an arbitrary or capricious manner when he reclassified it for mailing purposes.

Davidson, who was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1936, said he understood the opinion would be appealed.

Cost to Publishers.

If the ruling stands, Esquire's publishers will have to pay about $500,000 more postage annually to send the magazine as third or fourth class matter. The decision would not bar it from the mail, but would result in the loss of the cheaper periodical postage rate.

The judge, explaining his opinion to reporters in his chamber, said second class mail matter embraces "literature, according to the interpretations of the past, of substantial worth and merit, and possessing an educational value."

"The [mail classification] law is not a new one, having been enacted in 1869," he said. "That was in the midst of the Victorian era. This era had its American side, even more pronounced than the English.

"Lincoln said during that era, 'I do not have to win, but I must be true.' Robert E. Lee said, 'Duty, my son, is the most sublime word in the English language.'"

And that, he added, also was the era of William H. McGuffey, author of the famous readers.

"He discoursed on the rights and wrongs of living," Davidson said. "The story of Washington and the cherry tree was therein written, together with innumerable other illustrations of honor and truth and respect for parents, giving the youth an insight into the standards of living recognized by the period.

Sense of Humor.

"For 60 years a large percentage of the youth of America studied and were influenced by literature of this type. Congressmen in 1869 wrote the word 'literature' into this bill. They meant wholesome literature of educational value."

Davidson said the postmaster general, after a hearing last winter, found Esquire to contain "a risque type of smoking room literature, with a sense of humor, but with a tendency toward coarseness."

Altho a majority of the postoffice department hearing board voted in favor of Esquire, Walker reversed their ruling.

WLB REFUSES TO ACT IN STRIFE OF PHONE COMPANY AND UNION

The 6th regional war labor board in Chicago again notified labor and industry yesterday that it does not propose to replace collective bargaining in the settlement of "countless issues" or to settle grievances for which the disputing parties should have adequate machinery. The board referred back to the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the Commercial Telephone Workers' union, an independent, a dispute involving 1,400 employes.

This dispute involved 35 issues of which, the board said, only seven had been resolved thru collective bargaining and United States conciliation service proceedings. The disputants were ordered to reënter into collective bargaining for 10 days', then to report their reasons for any disagreement.

The board also directed maintenance of membership and union dues check-off for 500 employes of Darling & Co., Chicago. The union involved was local 12425 of United Mine Workers of America. A proposed 5 cents an hour wage raise for 400 employes was denied in a case involving a committee representing 17 Chicago wholesale bakeries and local 734 of the Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Drivers' union.

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From 9:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. you can witness fascinating demonstrations of Electronics at War! Everyone is invited... 2nd Floor Exhibit—Lyon & Healy's —Wabash Avenue at Jackson Blvd.
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HANDIE-TALKIE IS ANOTHER Motorola Radio 1ST
Motorola Radio FOR HOME AND CAR
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DIRECTOR TELLS ROOT OF TROUBLE IN BOYS' SCHOOL

Help, Lack of Facilities, and Courts Blamed.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Within 24 hours last week 29 inmates of the Illinois Training School for Boys near St. Charles escaped from custody after threatening and overpowering their guards. Eight of the group succeeded in scaling the school's 15 foot fence.

Why do such mass escape attempts occur in a state training school? What is lacking in a school administration which allows them? Why do such boys, all under 21, ignore discipline and order?

The school was opened in 1905 under the sponsorship of the late John W. Gates, millionaire philanthropist, the late Juvenile Judge Richard Tuthill, and a group of wealthy residents of the Fox River valley and Chicago who were interested in the welfare of wayward boys. However, in succeeding years the school became a place of confinement also for adolescents who exhibited vicious criminal tendencies rather than waywardness.

Director Tells Problems.

Richard Eddy, managing director of the St. Charles school, yesterday listed six major difficulties that beset the school:

1. A war time shortage of competent help and of psychiatric and psychological facilities.
2. The difference in the backgrounds of the inmates and the crimes they have committed.
3. The range in the age of the inmates.
4. The impossibility of segregating incorrigible criminals from those who have committed minor offenses.
5. The impossibility of getting rid of inmates who refuse to respond to the school's type of training.

Courts Also Accused.

6. The lack of coöperation by the courts in dealing with inmates who have committed new offenses.

The shortage of help, Eddy said, results from the low salaries appropriated by the legislature for the school. A school guard receives $125 a month, $32 of which is deducted for room and board.

The differences in the criminal offenses of the inmates are a difficulty that works two ways, he said. A boy committed for truancy brushes elbows with a juvenile hoodlum convicted of armed robbery and looks up to him as a hero. The ego of the real criminal grows correspondingly.

The variation in ages produces a similar effect.

Facilities Held Inadequate.

The schools' inadequate facilities for the care of incorrigible criminals make it impossible to segregate them from the other inmates, Eddy asserted. The Sheridan branch of the school, built to house such cases, contains room for 60 inmates, while the school itself normally has a population of 525. Additional space for the Sheridan branch will be built as soon as building material is released by the federal government, he said.

Under Illinois law, a juvenile sentenced to the school must be kept there until he is 21 or until paroled. Thus a chronic trouble maker remains in the institution until he comes of age or until he commits another felony while on parole or after escaping, Eddy said.

He pointed out that many courts will send an escaped inmate who has committed a felony back to the school rather than to a state prison.

Punishment Held Too Light.

One of the guards at the Pierce disciplinary cottage, where the school's disorderly prisoners live, said punishment is limited to assignment to the special cottage and loss of privileges. This light form of discipline, he asserted, makes the incorrigible ones difficult to handle. He described the Pierce house as a "powder keg always ready to blow up."

Eddy said he believed solitary confinement cells should be constructed and inmates who refused to coöperate should be placed in them.

The school grounds resemble a college campus, with wide lawns and huge elm trees. The inmates wear work clothes that bear no resemblance to prison garb. Some of the inmates work in the fields, the others spend their time in classrooms.

Curse or Jeer Visitors.

The average student is ready to talk to visitors, but those in the Pierce house are hostile and reply to questions with a curse or a jeer.

Last year 108 inmates attempted to escape. In previous years the figure varies between 63 to 152, the latter figure for 1927. Four years ago a $25,000, 15 foot fence was strung around the school after much agitation by politicians and others. It has not succeeded in keeping in the students since 76 escaped in 1939, the year before its construction, as compared with the 108 last year.

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Engaged

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Nancy Dabney Roosevelt.

New York, July 15 (AP).—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Dabney Roosevelt, to Ensign William E. Jackson, son of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme court and Mrs. Jackson of Washington.

Miss Roosevelt is a granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and a niece of the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who died Wednesday while serving in Normandy. Her father is recuperating from wounds received on Biak Island in the South Pacific.

Ex-Convict Caught After Chase Admits Robberies

Joseph James Lombardo, 22, of 820 S. Loomis st., ex-convict and former soldier who was captured Friday night after a wild automomile chase thru west side streets, yesterday confessed 11 robberies and three auto thefts, police said. He was arrested by Policemen Lloyd Nebergall and James Fast of the detective bureau cartage detail, who recognized him as an ex-convict.

ROBBER TRAPPED WHEN BIG CROWD HEMS IN BUILDING

While hundreds of pedestrians and 30 policemen formed a barrier around a building at 36 S. Franklin st. yesterday, detectives made a roof to basement search of the place and seized one of three Negro robbers who a short time before beat and robbed Nathan Kahn, 52, of $2,000 in cash and jewelery in his store at 318 Madison st.

Nathan Kahn.

Detectives went thru the building once without finding a trace of the men, but on their second trip Sgt. Joseph Devery of the detective bureau moved stock and boxes and found one of the robbers under a hand truck.

Jewelry Found on Him.

The prisoner identified himself as Benjamin McCormick, 19, of 5150 Indiana av., and said he had been placed on probation a year ago for strongarm robbery. He carried a broken .38 caliber revolver and part of the jewelry taken from Kahn's store.

Kahn, who lives at 6807 Sheridan rd., was treated in a doctor's office for severe head cuts inflicted by one of the bandits with a revolver, then was taken to Henrotin hospital. He told police that one of the men entered alone and asked to see eye glasses. The man was joined a moment later by the others, who locked the front door and drew revolvers.

Beaten Until He Falls.

Kahn was shoved into a rear room and beaten on the head with a revolver until he fell to the floor. The men rifled the cash drawer and show cases. Kahn followed them when they fled.

In the street, he cried out an alarm and pedestrians joined in the chase. Two of the men escaped, but McCormick was seen entering the Franklin st. building, which is used by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, clothing manufacturers.

COUNTY BOND SALES PASS 119% OF QUOTA; INDIVIDUAL AT 71 PCT.

Sales in the fifth war loan drive climbed to a total of $1,067,373,000, or 119.39 per cent of the quota, thru Friday, Philip R. Clarke, chairman for Chicago and Cook county, reported yesterday. Individual sales, Clarke said, were $196,991,000, or 71 per cent of the goal of 277 millions. Four more groups in the trades and industries division passed their quotas. They included accountants, 126.8 per cent; coal and ice, 117.9 per cent; mail order, 102.6 per cent, and stocks-bonds-grains, 101.3 per cent.

Fifteen downstate counties have reported quotas reached or exceeded in sale of bonds to individual buyers, Renslow P. Sherer, chairman of the state war finance committee, said.

Sherer said total bond sales in the state thru yesterday were $1,343,400,000, or 121.3 per cent of the quota of $1,107,000,000.

ARREST BAKERY UNION OFFICIAL IN $59,881 THEFT

New York, July 15 [Special].—Charged with stealing $59,881 in union funds—including money earmarked for cigarets for soldiers overseas and money obtained by converting the union's war bonds—Wesley F. Wood, a local bakery union official, was arrested today in Boston.

Wood, who is secretary-treasurer of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, local No. 50, was indicted for grand larceny by a grand jury here two weeks ago. He is to be brought here tomorrow or Monday for arraignment.

Cigaret Money Missing.

The indictment against Wood, who also is known as Wesley F. Bleidner, contains six counts and among other charges accuses him of the larceny of $21,484 held by him as secretary-treasurer of the union's victory committee.

District Atty. Frank S. Hogan said the union had ordered Wood to give $20,000 of the money to the New York war labor chest and the balance to purchase cigarets for overseas soldiers.

Hogan said that on June 14 Wood delivered a check for $20,000 to Abraham Bluestein of the war labor chest, but the check was returned marked "account closed."

Dues and Fees Missing.

An investigation by the district attorney's office, Hogan said, disclosed that an additional $38,397 in dues and initiation fees given to Wood for the purchase of war bonds was missing. Two counts in the indictment charge Wood with the theft of these funds, which, it is charged, he obtained thru the sale of the bonds.

Hogan said Wood is married and lives with his wife and four children in the Bronx. Besides holding office in local 50, Wood is secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York Joint Board of Bakery Workers and president of the New York State Council of Bakery Workers.

Two Chicagoans Placed on Detective Test Board

Capt. John I. Howe of the Sheffield av. station and Dennis M. Malloy, a retired police captain, have been appointed to fill vacancies on the Illinois detective examining committee, Frank G. Thompson, director of the state department of registration and education, said yesterday.

SHOT IN BATTLE DURING HOLDUP AT GAS STATION

William West, 55, of 144 S. 20th av., Maywood, attendant in a filling station at 1400 Blue Island av., was shot in the abdomen last night in a gun battle with a young Negro who attempted to hold up West in the station.

The assailant fled on foot after the shooting. West was taken to County hospital, where physicians said his condition is serious.

Maxwell st. police said they were unable to question West fully, but that they believed the holdup man entered the station with a gun, that West seized a pistol and fired one shot, and that the robber then fired at West and wounded him. Police said West fired two shots, but was unable to say whether the Negro was wounded.

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Approximate Size	Type	Reg. Price	Now
23x51	Axminster	$7.95	$4.65
27x54	Frieze	$5.95	$4.25
27x54	Frieze	$6.95	$4.69
27x54	Wilton	$8.50	$4.98
27x54	Wilton	$11.75	$6.85
27x54	Luster	$11.50	$6.95
27x54	Wilton	$11.95	$6.95
27x54	Luster	$14.75	$7.95
37x40	Axminster	$7.95	$4.65
36x54	Wilton	$8.35	$4.95
33x51	Axminster	$9.75	$5.50
2.3x6.9	Frieze	$10.50	$6.50
2.3x6.10	Plain weave	$11.90	$6.95
2.8x8.6	Frieze	$19.65	$12.00
2.3x14.3	Plain weave	$29.65	$15.50
4.6x6	Frieze	$23.50	$17.00
3.9x7.6	Frieze	$23.50	$17.00
4.6x7.6	Frieze	$26.00	$18.50
8x10	Hand-hooked	$116.00	$95.00
9x6.9	Frieze	$53.00	$39.00
15x13.6	Wilton	$152.25	$125.00
15x14.4	Frieze	$190.00	$137.50
15x18	Carved	$214.50	$173.00
15x18	Wilton	$214.50	$173.00

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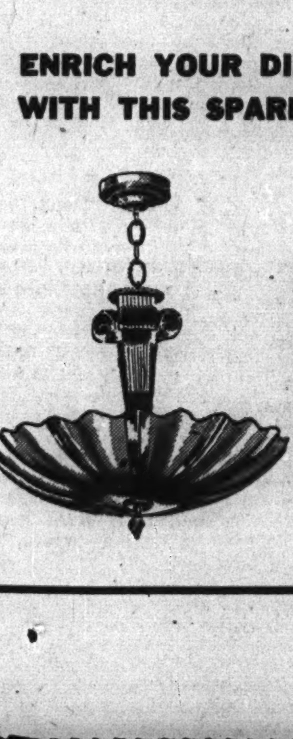

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50 100% wool casual suits in misses' sizes	$35.00	$17.50
40 100% wool suits in misses' sizes	$39.75	$19.85

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	Originally	Now
35 Jacket dresses from our Better Dress Shop	$22.95	$11.47
20 Street and afternoon dresses from our Better Dress department	$17.95	$8.97
45 Better street and afternoon dresses	$16.95	$8.47
75 Street dresses from our Budget Dress Shop	$8.95	$4.47
20 Dresses from our Budget Dress Shop	$10.95	$5.47

Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

	Originally	Now
50 Cotton suits (and a few rayon dresses)	$8.95	$4.45
35 Checked and striped cotton seersucker suits	$7.95	$3.95
35 Wool and rayon mixture slacks	$5.95	$2.95
15 Rayon fabric slacks	$4.95	$2.45
25 All wool plaid skirts	$7.95	$3.95

Third Floor

EVRI-DAY FROCKS

	Originally	Now
25 Washable suits and dresses, including chambrays, seersuckers, rayon crepes, fuji cloths, and butcher rayon, in broken sizes	$10.95	$5.00
24 Sanforized denim coveralls and jumpers	$4.95 to $5.95	$2.00

Third Floor

NECKWEAR

	Originally	Now
236 Dickies in white and a variety of colors	$1.95	97c
Odds and ends of neckwear and veiling	29c	10c

Street Floor

HANDBAGS

	Originally	Now
109 Odds and ends assortment of handbags	$1.95 to $2.95	50c*
86 White washable handbags	$3.95	$1.95*

Street Floor *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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COATS AND SUITS

	Originally	Now
75 100% wool casual coats in soft pastels	$29.75 and $35.00	$19.00
50 100% wool dress coats in navy, black, and colors	$35.00 and $39.75	$22.00

Third Floor

DRESSES

	Originally	Now
15 Better street and afternoon dresses	$16.95	$12.71
10 Misses' afternoon frocks	$19.95	$14.96
10 Better street dresses	$22.95	$17.21
8 Better street and afternoon frocks	$25.00	$16.66
5 Better misses' dresses	$29.75	$19.83
5 Dresses from our Better Dress Shop	$35.00	$23.33
25 Budget dresses	$12.95	$9.71
30 Dresses from our Budget Shop	$12.95	$8.63
30 Budget dresses	$14.95	$9.96
35 Dresses from our Budget Shop	$14.95	$11.21

Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

	Originally	Now
100 Grosgrain-bound cotton and rayon cardigan sweaters	$5.95	$3.95
Matching hats	$1.50	$1.00
15 Wool, and wool and cotton mixture slacks	$14.95 and $16.95	$8.95
35 Cotton and rayon blouses	$2.25	$1.50
75 Rayon blouses	$3.95	$2.95

Third Floor

EVRI-DAY FROCKS

	Originally	Now
100 Washable suits and dresses, including printed and striped cottons, spun rayons and French rayon crepes	$7.95 to $8.95	$5.00
75 Sanforized denim short or long-sleeve shirts, coveralls and overalls. Broken sizes	$2.95 to $3.95	$2.00

Third Floor

STREET FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

	Originally	Now
300 Fine cotton knit tee shirts	$1.00	59c
100 Rayon blouses, sizes 32 and 34	$2.95	$1.95
20 White raincoats, sizes 12 to 18	$3.95	$1.95
200 Cotton and rayon blouses	$1.95	$1.25

Street Floor

NECKWEAR AND RAINWEAR

	Originally	Now
218 Colorful flowers for lapel or hair (slightly soiled)	$1.00	59c
109 Dickies in various styles and colors	$2.95	$1.95
160 Women's "Rainslix" raincoats of waterproofed coated rayon. White, navy, red, wine, or brown	$4.95	$3.69

Street Floor

HANDBAGS

	Originally	Now
210 Summer handbags in white and colors	$2.95 to $3.95	$1.69*
72 White washable handbags	$4.95	$2.95*

Street Floor *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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SAVE ON BOYS' WEAR!

22 Prep suits (sizes 17 to 21 years), originally $17.95 to $19.95; now — $5

30 Sport coats (sizes 6 to 8, 19 to 22), originally $6.95 and $7.95; now — $3

297 Broadcloth shirts (sizes 14 and 14½ neck), originally $1.09; now — 55c

12 Palm Beach white coats (sizes 16, 17, 18), originally $12.95, now — $5

Second Floor

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O. P. A. Odd Lot Release, Ration Free July 10th, thru July 29th, 1944. Your opportunity to get famous Air-Step and La France shoes (regularly $6.50 to $8.95) without a ration stamp, and at savings besides! Broken sizes, so come early!

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THAT MILITARY GENIUS IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

In a few days the Democrats will convene here in national convention and it is altogether certain that when they do the Stadium will ring with hosannahs for the incomparable, irreplaceable, and indispensable military genius who seeks a fourth term in the White House.

That is the propaganda line to be followed by the New Dealers not only in the convention but in the campaign this autumn. It raises the question how good a military mind Mr. Roosevelt really has. We'll know a lot more about that in the years to come when the archives are opened and the memoirs have been published, but meanwhile there are a good many conclusions that can be safely drawn.

One of them is that Mr. Roosevelt hastened toward war without preparing the country adequately for war. The first requisite of the military leader is realistic foresight and in this Mr. Roosevelt was singularly lacking.

For instance, he did not foresee the breakthru in France because only after it had occurred did he ask for greatly increased military appropriations. A few weeks before Dunkerque he was urging congress to go home. Fortunately, congress disregarded the advice and was on the job; the military appropriation bills were therefore enacted without needless delay. At the beginning of the war in Europe Gen. Marshall was quoted as saying that the army was hardly 25 per cent ready, but it took the collapse of France to jolt Mr. Roosevelt into preparing the army and navy to fight tho he continued thruout the period of the sitzkrieg to threaten the axis.

It is true, of course, that a great many people were as astonished as Mr. Roosevelt was at the German victory in 1940. The circumstances do not prove that Mr. Roosevelt was uniquely blind; they do prove, however, that his military judgment is anything but exceptional. Even with the advantages of access to confidential reports from his military attaches, of the advice that he could get from professional military men, and of information coming thru secret diplomatic channels he still was either wholly wrong in his appraisal of the situation or grossly negligent. Certainly there is nothing in this record to suggest that he is a military genius or anything remotely resembling one.

The facts before and after Pearl Harbor tell the same story. Mr. Roosevelt knew of the Japanese custom of jumping the gun at the start of a war, but still he permitted the officers in Honolulu to order nothing more than the No. 1 alert, to guard against sabotage, but not against other forms of attack. It should be emphasized also that Adm. Kimmel was handpicked for command of our battle fleet in Hawaii by Mr. Roosevelt. The military genius in the White House was one of perhaps a dozen men in this country who knew exactly how critical were our relations with Japan at that moment, but he took none of the steps that quite ordinary military prudence would have dictated.

He did not foresee the importance which radar would have in this war tho he was one of a handful of men in the world who were in a position to know all about radar's possibilities and about its successful use in England at the time of the blitz. If he had been gifted with military foresight he would have made sure that the permanent detection installations which had been ordered for Hawaii were installed on time. As it was, the approaching Japanese flyers were picked up by an enlisted man, practicing in his spare time on a temporary, mobile installation in which no confidence was placed.

Not only the attack on Pearl Harbor but the nature of the attack as well took Mr. Roosevelt completely by surprise. It never occurred to the military genius that the Japanese might bomb our ships from the air. There they lay in a shallow harbor, like sitting ducks, and on the near-by airport stood our bombing and fighting planes assembled in neat rows as if to provide targets for destruction. Mr. Roosevelt had unique opportunities to learn about the air arm in modern war, but he didn't learn until too late and he didn't insist that the officers in command demonstrate any awareness of the power of the airplane. The Japanese started the war with more carriers than we had. Mr. Roosevelt put his full faith in battleships.

Mr. Roosevelt saw war approaching in the Pacific but didn't make adequate preparation to meet it even where he felt sure the Japanese would strike us first—in the Philippines. When it was already too late he ordered small reenforcements to Gen. MacArthur, but the war began while they were at sea and they never reached Manila. The planes and guns that might have saved the Philippines had been sent to Europe. Tho it was clear from the course of the diplomatic negotiations that the occasion for war, if it came, would be our support of the British and Dutch against Japanese aggression upon their colonies, the great intellect had failed to come to any understanding about a joint defense. Apparently he believed fully in the myth of Singapore's impregnability. The most ordinary military mind would have known that the failure to unite the allied forces in the orient for the defense of the most defensible positions must result in the collapse of the individual garrisons, one by one, but no preparations were made against defeat in detail. The result was that we lost the Philippines, the British lost Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaya, and the Dutch lost Sumatra and Java, and we all lost our Asiatic fleets without more than temporary embarrassment to the Japanese.

Surely there is nothing in this record to suggest that Mr. Roosevelt is distinguished for sound military judgment. On the contrary, rather. His followers boast that he saw the war coming for years, but if this is true it is equally true that he told the American people he would not lead them to war, and tho he spent a score of billions on boondoggling he did not insist upon building up the defenses of the country to match his belligerence.

If we have recovered from our initial blunders, the credit goes chiefly to the same American industry that thruout his administration Mr. Roosevelt has harassed; and to the gallantry of the American fighting men whose self-reliance Mr. Roosevelt has persistently, but unsuccessfully, sought to destroy.

AIR POWER AFTER THE WAR.

The undersecretary of war and assistant secretary of the navy appeared before a senate military subcommittee to urge that the United States maintain a formidable air force after the war.

Undersecretary Patterson warned that the development of long range bombers makes it unlikely that the country again will have a period of grace during which to remedy such unpreparedness as we faced on entering this war. He urged that the government retain title to its eight large bomber plants, leasing them to private enterprise if that is feasible. Assistant Secretary Gates quoted the program of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which recommends a strong air force, adequate air bases, development of commercial and private aviation, and preservation of a strong airplane manufacturing industry.

This realistic view of the necessities of American defense hardly accords with the talk about a superstate and a world police force that is to abolish war. The two secretaries obviously were not quoting the views of their superior in the White House, who blithely led this nation into a war for which it was not prepared, nor of his palace guard. They were speaking for the joint chiefs of staff, the men who have defended this nation, with the aid of American industry, in spite of the handicaps placed upon them.

One of the more specious arguments for world statism is that the expense of armaments is going to force nations to yield sovereignty to some international organization that will prevent the wars that are financially ruinous to all concerned. The theory overlooks the fact that wars often have been started by nations least able to finance them.

We are going to have to maintain, after this war, an army, navy, and air force far larger and more powerful than any we have had in the past. There is no question of the expense involved. The only question is whether we spend our armament funds to protect ourselves and our sovereignty, or yield the sovereignty and spend still more money for the doubtful privilege of bleeding in every quarrel that springs up anywhere on the globe.

American security is not to be found in some international police force that can be used to oppress us as easily as to defend us. It is to be found in the only place that any nation has ever found security—in our own strength; in holding the bases we now have and others we can acquire, and thus prevent an attack upon us; in keeping the air fields we have built and the radio stations from which we can expect warnings, and in maintaining air, naval, and ground strength adequate to guard these outposts.

A BILLION IN BONDS.

More than a billion dollars' worth of bonds have been sold in Cook county in this bond drive—a new high record. The community can regard this performance with pride. Our response to the appeal of the government for more money to pay for the invasion has been met.

While our total purchases have been all the government could ask for and more, that result has come about because corporations and some wealthy individuals have bought more than was expected of them. They have supplied the cash which the government expected some others to furnish.

The war finance plan of the government had a two fold object. It was calculated both to get enough money needed to meet war expenses and to keep prices down. It asked people to save and invest money which if allowed to lie around might be spent. To accomplish the latter purpose it offered a higher rate of interest to the poor man than was available to the rich man. The "E" bonds—the poor man's bonds—yield 2.9 per cent. The rich man can get no better than 2.5. A rich man can buy a poor man's bonds, but no more than $3,750 worth in any year. This opportunity is no doubt seized upon by every man of means. The government was asked to raise the limit to $7,500 or more, but declined.

The "E" bond is recognized as an exceedingly attractive investment by investors of experience. If people generally were better informed about money matters the quotas in "E" bonds would be the first ones met. Since corporations cannot buy "E" bonds and wealthy persons can purchase only limited amounts, it is necessary for the rest of us to do our own buying if the community record is to be up to par. Chicago wage earners have the money in their jeans and their savings accounts to meet the mark that has been set. An extra hundred dollars per family in the next two weeks will do it.

THE FIVE FIGHTING FRONTS.
[Illinois State Journal.]

This morning's State Journal reports the Russians on the way to Berlin; the allies in Cherbourg on the way to Paris; Americans and British on the way to Tokyo; the united nations on the way to Florence and Pisa, and the Republicans on the way to Washington.

The Cardinals are pretty far out front, but are believed to be still in the National league.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Test Your Horse Sense
By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. When Moses vetoed the use of pork, it probably indicated that he had witnessed an epidemic of
   Tularemia Trichinosis Malaria Typhoid.
2. Which one of these organs is considered to be a cousin to the tonsils?
   Kidney Appendix Liver Thyroid.
3. Which one of these Biblical girls won her man by following a precise psychological formula?
   Hannah Abigail Ruth Rachel.
4. Men who wish to appear he-mannish are most likely to adopt
   Chewing Gum Spats Sombreros Pipes.
5. Which one of the following has no tail?
   Gorilla Gnu Monkey Elephant.
6. If you were asked to pick out the only two women in American history worthy of inclusion in the hall of fame, which would you select? Try to outguess the OWI, which has selected two of the women named below, and has thus described them in the "Handbook of the United States," to be distributed to overseas soldiers.

	In Hall of Fame.	Not in Hall of Fame.
Frances E. Willard....	....	....
Eleanor Roosevelt	....	....
Jane Addams	....	....
Carrie Chapman Catt..	....	....
Clara Barton	....	....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Trichinosis. 2. Appendix. 3. Ruth [Ruth, Ch. 3]. 4. Pipes. 5. Gorilla. 6. Eleanor Roosevelt and Jane Addams are listed in the OWI "Handbook of the United States" as being the only two women in American history worthy of inclusion in the Hall of Fame.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. ROOSEVELT

[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, *on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]*

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Let my first words express not only his old comrades' sorrow but the sorrow of the whole nation at the heroic death of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Gen. Roosevelt joined the 1st division in the last war as a reserve major, serving with it continuously to the finish, excepting when he was in a hospital wounded, and ended in command of a regiment. In the last war, he was senior to most, if not all, of the generals now in Europe, and had more battle experience than any of them. It is to his overwhelming glory that he served as loyally and as enthusiastically in Africa, Sicily, and France in a lesser role than he would have held if he had been given the position he had every right to expect.

The country honors him who so signally honored it.

The manner of his death from overexertion is another indication of the violence with which our men have been fighting from the beachheads. The obvious purpose of the landing, tho I have not seen it announced, was the capture of Le Havre and Rouen, with the subsequent advance up the valley of the Seine to Paris and to Germany, the old historic route of invading France from the sea.

Unless and until these two cities have been taken, the battle in the swamps and hills of Normandy serves to engage German troops and to prevent their use elsewhere. And conversely the Germans are fighting to pin down as many allied troops in as awkward position as possible.

The advantages appear to be about equal, for while we can heavily bombard the German supply roads, we will still have to bring in supplies thru the surf and over the beaches. The only advantage a landing force can have is the advantage of surprise. If this fails, a foe entrenched on solid ground is greatly favored, altho in this case superiority in the air is a mitigating circumstance.

The war in Italy also has become one of attrition, altho, with our possession of the port of Naples, our supply problem is greatly simplified.

These landing operations stem from Grant's famous landing operations, which won the great victories of Vicksburg and of Chattanooga, but which did not succeed so well in Petersburg. They are the hardest operation known to soldiers.

The situation today also is reminding of Grant when he wrote to Sherman in 1864 that he intended to move all of his armies toward a common center and, as Lincoln expressed it, that each man who could not skin himself could hold a leg—in other words to employ the enemy at every point.

It is to be regretted that the phrase, "the soft underbelly of Europe," was invented. Every traveler, every student of geography, knows that there was no soft underbelly, nor is there any soft spot in the west. Until one reaches Rouen or some other one of the cities on the plains of France, the western frontier is hard to pass.

The soft entry into Europe is by the plains in the east, over which countless invasions have ebbed and flowed—the Mongols, the Tartars, the Huns, Peter the Great, and Catherine coming westward; at other times, the Teutonic knights, with whom marched a man who was to become Henry IV. of England; the Swedes, Napoleon, and Hindenburg marching eastward.

In this wide open country, far more than a thousand miles long across the front, the stronger has every opportunity for maneuver and surprise. In this war, when the Germans were stronger by means of superior weapons, they advanced almost at will to the Volga river. When the Russians became stronger thru the receipt of American made weapons they have as easily pushed the Germans back.

The fighting that is going on now is in the country where I spent considerable time during the last war. It has no natural defenses of any consequence, so that it was incorrect to call Vilna [Wilno] the key to the Baltic.

Such expressions as "keys" and "gateways" imply either mountain passes or river fords. I suppose the Germans will try to hold the land south from the Gulf of Riga, which shortens their line, and, failing that, from the Gulf of Kurische. Here are found the Mazurian lakes, which figured in Hindenburg's famous campaign of 1914. But south of them lie the plains of Poland, across which the German armies passed so rapidly in 1939, and which are just as easy of passage from east to the west.

With their great superiority in numbers and with their superiority of American made arms, the Russians may well reach a decision in the eastern theater before winter.

ABBEY FORTIFIED BY NAZIS

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

ROME, July 11 [Delayed] — (AP). — Bishop Gregorio Diamare, 80 year old abbot of Monte Cassino abbey, and the Rev. Father Francisco Falconio, administrator of the Cassino diocese, who were in the ancient Benedictine monastery at the time of the allied bombing, Feb. 15, both are living in Rome.

The 61 year old Father Falconio is living here as a refugee. His sister, Mrs. Fiorangeli Ricci, and his family, whom he hasn't seen in 34 years, live in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has applied for transportation to Cassino to gather his belongings.

When the monastery began to crumble under allied bombs, Falconio, the abbot and 10 other priests were praying in the abbey air raid shelter. Two hours earlier, a refugee had arrived with a pamphlet fired by allied guns warning occupants to evacuate the monastery. Falconio said the abbot called a conference at which it was decided to leave after morning prayers.

"We were at prayers when the bombs began to fall," Father Falconio said. "In the shelter we could not hear the planes. The first we knew was when explosions began to rock the abbey." No priest was injured, he said, but between 200 and 300 refugees were killed.

The priest, who was decorated twice in the last war, reiterated the statement that technically no Germans were in the abbey, but he said they had violated the 300 meter zone and had men and guns banked against the abbey walls.

"In December a German officer came to the abbey and said it would be respected," he said. "He asked that a zone be drawn about the monastery. I personally laid out the zone, but within two days it was violated. On one occasion I saw several armored cars standing next to the abbey wall while crews mounted machine guns on the heights overlooking the valley."

Early in January, the priest said, the Germans said the abbey probably would be bombarded and asked the churchmen to leave. They refused.

Falconio said he made his way to Rome immediately after the bombing, went to the German embassy and asked why the Germans brought destruction to the abbey by violating the zone.

The ambassador replied, "That is no business of yours. That is for the military to decide and it is not for you to ask the reasons why."

The abbot, in seclusion at the College of Anselmo on the Via Aventino, has refused to see any allied representative. Before Rome fell, however, he denied the Germans ever had entered the monastery, and intermediaries said today he had nothing to add to that statement.

A local dealer in antiques offers a set of genuine road maps of six midwestern states, copyrighted 1937.—Detroit News.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE WORRIER CAN'T ENJOY LIFE.

A GOODLY percentage of the letters which come to this department demonstrate the hazards of worry. In not a few instances a reply can be made which will be reassuring. On the other hand, there must be a substantial number of individuals who have become professional destroyers of peace of mind. Not only do they make themselves miserable but every one about them.

What is the condition? Well, it can be a disease. It is the result of fear and the only way to combat it is to cultivate intelligence — understanding. The one who is in a turmoil constantly, fretting and anticipating trouble, simply cannot rest. Tranquility is upset and the first vital part to give way is the nervous system.

After a while, reason may become warped to such an extent that clear thinking is impossible. The basic meaning of the term "to strangle or choke" emphasizes the terrible grip that this malady can take upon our lives. It annihilates sleep. Hours that should be devoted to slumber are spent in reviewing the acts and deeds of the day. Every word of every conversation is recalled, some with regret, while minor errors are magnified into horrible mistakes.

As we can understand, the physical organism suffers because equilibrium has been lost. Many victims of high blood pressure are created by apprehension. In consequence, the circulation is thrown out of balance. Furthermore, the quantity of adrenalin produced by the suprarenal glands may be excessive, thus maintaining the patient in a state of high excitement.

Training or schooling may have preserved an outwardly calm demeanor but that does not tell what is going on within. Gradually, even external poise will fail. The skin becomes pale, the mouth dry, twitching of the lips may be observed, and the pupils of the eyes become dilated. Now, these are all symptoms of a burned out nervous system.

This is one disorder that must be conquered. It can become as poisonous to the vital organs as the most virulent bacteria. We are all anxious about our loved ones with the armed forces. But we dare not allow alarm to get the upper hand. We can be thrifty about our private affairs but we do not need to become spendthrifts in order to prove that composure has been retained. The person to whom everything is all right always is just as abnormal as the one who surrenders abjectly to fright. We have a right to manifest apprehension if, by so doing, we can accomplish something. Many of us are desperately disturbed about the liberties which our forefathers bestowed upon us. Shall we be able to preserve them?

The job of every one is to evaluate calmly occurrences and events. Certain incidents are not worth a second thought. Others will require profound consideration. If there comes a time when notions are racing in circles, a halt must be called. Education and experience teach self-control. These are the best neutralizing agents we possess. We must not waste our energies in tilting at windmills. There are too many real problems—personal, state, and national — that demand sober reflection. Let us make worry a servant and not a master.

LUMP ON WRIST.

E. S. writes: I have a ganglion on the wrist, my physician tells me. What is this?

REPLY.

A small cyst has formed in the sheath which surrounds a tendon. As a rule these protuberances disappear in time. If the area should suffer a sharp bump the chances are that the sac will rupture.

NO BEER.

M. V. D. writes: As an old fashioned mother of 12, I find it disgusting to watch young modern mothers feed babies beer to make them sleep. What is your opinion?

REPLY.

I agree with you one hundred per cent. The procedure cannot be endorsed.

HIS FACE IS RED.

A. W. writes: What causes a man to be redfaced?

REPLY.

Lots of things. He may be so by temperament and habit—full blooded or plethoric. On the other hand, it may point to increased blood pressure or some factor which dilates skin capillaries—for example, excitement.

VITAMIN E.

R. H. writes: How does vitamin E benefit the human body?

REPLY.

Thought to be valuable as an aid to nutrition, in governing growth, and maintaining muscles in normal tone. Some relation to fertility.

A RELIABLE REMEDY.

E. S. writes: Does insulin prolong the life of the diabetic?

REPLY.

Indubitably and positively—if correctly used.

LIQUID HOSE.

L. K. writes: Is it harmful to leave leg makeup on overnight?

REPLY.

Not if your skin can stand it and your laundress does not object.

JERKS.

A. L. writes: What causes jerking backward of the head?

REPLY.

Probably a tic or a nervous spasm.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE PARK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SUPERFICIAL DOROTHY.

Park Ridge, Ill., July 9.—Dorothy Thompson, as is usual with superficial reasoners, confuses the enunciator of an evil with the evil itself. According to her, Mrs. Luce is in very bad taste when she points out that the recognized leaders of the people did not prevent this war. Above all, says Miss Thompson, it is very bad indeed for Mrs. Luce to drag G. I. Joe into it.

But let us face the matter. Did you get us into this war? Did I? Did Joe? Yet here we are—in it. Plainly the fault lies—no matter whether Mrs. Luce or any one else mentions it—with the timid, bungling diplomacy which brought both Great Britain and this country to the bitter necessity of fighting this worst of all wars at a terrible, almost a fatal, initial disadvantage. That is the simple truth—and I, for one, honor Mrs. Luce for coming right out and saying it.

The real significance of Miss Thompson's remarks, however, lies in the fact that in her defense of the President as having tried to awaken the country to its danger before Pearl Harbor, she betrays the mind of the whole Democratic party. To all good Democrats the Democratic party means President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt alone. He has kept them in power for twelve years—and he can do no wrong. And because his idea of successfully conducting the war is simply to implement without reason or question the lightest wish of our allies, that is the idea of the Democratic party. But is that enough?

Mrs. Thompson's remarks have clarified the matter for me. The Democratic party does not wish to take the responsibility for the war; it is interested only in the socialistic reforms on which it is still working. Right now it seems to me that we need some group of men who will not hesitate to formulate a clear foreign policy or to press such a policy with courage and promptness. Now—now—is the time to study our own power, approach our allies with honesty and firmness, take the lead, and insist that all of us together shall strike such blows for freedom that no enemy shall ever dare rise again, that war itself shall vanish from the earth.

M. F. C.

DO YOUR PART.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—"Disgusted" is blaming the politicians for the conditions of its alleys. I blame the people.

I am a home owner and take an interest in keeping my part of the alley and garbage cans clean. If every home owner and tenant would do that, there would be no dirty alleys. In a matter of a few hours after the collectors come thru the alleys the public gangs up and out goes all their garbage and junk.

My tenants and I wrap and tie our garbage, put it in the can and keep the lid tightly closed. Any other disposals go into a waste basket. All this is kept inside our yard. I maintain your garbage can is part of your housekeeping and shows how good a housekeeper you are.

MRS. F. NELSON.

WASHINGTON'S FORGOTTEN ADVICE.

Chicago, July 1.—Douglas R. Sentell is right in saying George Washington is a forgotten man. At least some of Washington's most useful advice was forgotten. George Washington's plan for military training for young men would have scared off most of our enemies had it been carried out completely. It seems that back in 1789, congress was in the same rut that led them to kill the Wadsworth universal military training bill in 1920.

WARREN R. KREMSKE.

CROCODILE TEARS.

Seville, O., July 8.—It is doubly disgusting to note the crocodile tears being shed by the New Deal slopsters and columnists over our soldiers "not being allowed to vote." It takes but a short memory to recall that these same columnists and slopsters were not at all interested in having the soldiers vote on whether we should enter the war or whether they were to be sent out of the country. Here a soldier vote would have meant something and they all were against it.

K. K. WELDAY.

FORESIGHTED CARDINAL.

Chicago, July 6.—I saw your corn chest high in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE. Perhaps it will interest you to know I have corn in my yard 66 inches tall. As I am a lover of birds, I feed them during the winter. I feed the cardinals corn. For my reward they must have dropped three kernels near the bird bath, as I did not plant corn. Perhaps the cardinals expect to eat corn next winter.

MRS. ROMAN WEYRICH.

KINDNESS TO PETS.

St. Charles, Ill., July 8.—The story in this morning's TRIBUNE about the puppy whose back was broken when he was thrown from a third story window after biting his small master has been in my mind all day.

None of us wants to hear that a child has suffered, yet I should like to make a special appeal to parents, particularly now that the weather is hot—please teach your child that he must be gentle with his pets; see that fresh water is available and that food is not allowed to stand. Frequently puppies are sick and the owner doesn't realize it. I recall a nice little dog that frightened his owners no end because he started drooling and acting strangely. After he was destroyed it was found that he had had a short pencil in his throat for some time.

When a child torments and teases his pet beyond the small animal's endurance, the puppy or kitten has only one recourse. He must protect himself with the weapons made available by nature—his teeth or his claws. A kind master and an obedient, adoring dog is a combination that is well worth while.

FLORENCE MILLHOLLAND.

JOB FOR THE COPS.

Chicago, July 3.—I am employed by a firm on S. Clinton st., between Monroe and Adams sts. We have the Chicago Union station and the Chicago and North Western station right at our door step. All day long the streets are busy with service men of the various branches. I have noticed in the last few weeks that the lazy, good for nothing hobos of W. Madison st. have taken over Clinton st., and have made a good practice of mooching money from the service men who arrive at both railroad stations or those who change trains in Chicago. This is a downright shame when there are now fine jobs for every worker who wants to work. Chicago has earned a reputation of being the service men's paradise and let's keep it that way.

LEO HIMBER.

WOULD BAN SMOKING IN FOOD STORES.

Chicago, July 10.—Smoking is prohibited by city ordinance in bakeries, milk plants, and other food producing and packing establishments. How inconsistent to protect food products in the factory and allow the same food to be exposed to possible disease germs from inhaled smoke in bake shops, grocery stores, meat markets, lunch counters, etc.! If it is necessary, as a health measure, to protect foods in the manufacture, is it not equally important to safeguard it during sale, delivery, or consumption?

A. R.

STAY AWAY FROM TEXAS DELEGATES.

Chicago, July 8.—Can you tell me where I can get a peddler permit to sell F. D. R. nose rings to the New Deal delegates?

C. H. GINNAVEN.

IN FRONT OF WLB HEADQUARTERS.

Chicago, July 7.—Here is a new high in boondoggling. A few weeks ago the war labor board, with some 300 assorted employes, moved in and occupied two floors of the McCormick building on Michigan av. This morning, on the sidewalk in front of that building, two husky youths with wooden sticks pointed with iron spikes, were spearing tiny bits of paper from the pavement. The bits were so small and the pavement so hard that sometimes it required a dozen jabs before the paper could be picked up. At times a foot had to be employed to hold the paper until the spike could get it. But never once did either of them stoop over, and use his hands for the task. A broom and dustpan would have done it in one-tenth of the time. These boys were apparently just too young for the army, but big and husky enough for any farm or factory task. My brothers on the farm were doing a man's work when they were not nearly as large as these. What has become of that labor shortage in Chicago?

CAROLYN B. LEE.

A CIO BOSS INTERPRETS THE CONSTITUTION.

Chicago, June 30.—The vice president of a certain local of the CIO told me that the Constitution of the United States prohibits national elections during war time. He added that it is also unconstitutional to elect a commanding general to the Presidency of the United States. Now of course I know better, but do the three million members of the CIO? Perhaps many of them have forgotten that Americans once had rights after having been involved in the events of the last 12 years.

I think it is time to print and circulate copies of the Constitution and Bill of Rights. You will be surprised to find that there are many earnest seekers who will learn something that doesn't coincide with communistic teachings. It will also place a weapon in the hands of a few good Americans now trapped by the CIO.

BRIAN CATLIN.

SAYS DEWEY WILL KEEP F. D. R.'s PLEDGE.

Hillsboro, Ill., June 29.—I heard over the radio tonight that the Democratic publicity department intended to take full advantage of Gov. Warren's refusal to accept the Vice Presidential nomination intending to make it appear as a dig at Gov. Dewey who also said two years ago he intended to devote his term of governor entirely to the people of New York.

How about Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1940, when he told the voters if they would only send him back for another four years there would be a new President after that? There will be, but I'm thinking it will not be with his approval.

HOMER RADCLIFFE.

Friend of the YANKS

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

A. M. F. writes: "Seeing the item you had about test construction officers for the navy, I went down thinking other billets were open, too, but there seemed to be nothing. Can you tell me if the navy is still commissioning men from civilian life?"

Most officers for the naval reserve are being selected from the ranks excepting for a few "special duty" billets such as those calling for graduate engineers, chaplains, production supervisors, C. P. A.'s, etc. Full information may be obtained by a personal visit or by mail to the office of naval officer procurement, Board of Trade building, Chicago.

T. O. A. asks: "Isn't there some way an officer with a service connected disability, who was retired without compensation, can appeal?"

The G. I. bill established boards of review for the purpose. Any officer may appeal the decision of the original retirement board; he may present any evidence and witnesses, and have benefit of counsel. You might begin the preparation of your case now for presentation as soon as channels are established.

NOTE: Applications for educational benefits under the G. I. bill are now available from this department. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TO FORCE SALE.

Chicago, July 6.—When my father died he left the family home to my two sisters and me. He was a widower and one of my sisters lived with him. She and her husband are in comfortable circumstances but she refuses to give consent to sale of the property. My other sister and I want to sell. What legal pressure can we bring to bear on her?

D. O.

Where owners of undivided interests in real estate cannot agree, any one of them is entitled to force a division or a public sale by partition proceedings. The cost of such proceedings, including the complainant's solicitor's fees, are chargeable against the proceeds of the sale.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEND IT REGISTERED.

Chicago, July 6.—I recently purchased land in Michigan and want to have the deed recorded there. I shall have to send it by mail. What precaution can I take to protect myself against its loss in transit?

N. W.

If you desire protection, you should register your letter.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE STAMPS.

Chicago, July 1.—Who is obliged to pay for the revenue stamps required on a deed, the grantor or the grantee?

D. A.

The grantor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WILL MUST BE WITNESSED.

Chicago, July 6.—1. Is a will valid in the state of Illinois if it is unwitnessed? If not, [2] how many witnesses are required?

B. R.

1. No. 2. Two witnesses.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ARMY LISTS 1,007 YANKS MISSING IN 5 WAR AREAS

160 Illinoisans Included Among Casualties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The war department made public today the names of 1,007 United States soldiers missing in action. The report includes casualties in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas.

Sixty Illinoisans are included in the release. Casualties listed below are from the European area except where indicated otherwise in brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Beckmann, Staff Sgt. Leroy J.—Albert Beckmann, father, 5701 W. Erie st.

Benedict, 2d Lt. Michael A.—Mrs. Helen Benedict, mother, 3541 W. Lexington st.

Bugaisky, Staff Sgt. Louis—Mrs. Sarah K. Bugaisky, mother, 3243 W. Douglas blvd.

Czyz, Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Josephine Czyz, mother, 1143 5th av., Chicago Heights.

Derdzinski, 2d Lt. George R.—Mrs. Julia R. Derdzinski, mother, 4249 S. Sacramento av.

Duran, Staff Sgt. Paul—Frank Duran, father, 4556 S. Richmond st.

Edwards, 1st Lt. Francis L.—Miss Eva-

Ekhoff, Pvt. Erwin H.—Mrs. Verna P. Ekhoff, wife, 17 W. 32d st., Steger. [Mediterranean.]

Escobar, Pvt. Ruben—Mrs. Jessie P. Serrano, guardian, 1138 S. Marshfield av. [Mediterranean.]

lynn J. Gordon, friend, Sugar Grove.

Fleming, Tech. Sgt. Walter J.—Mrs. Helen Marie Fleming, wife, 6649 Drexel av.

Frankowski, Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Florence T. Frankowski, wife, 2657 N. Monticello av.

Furtta, Sgt. Walter—Mrs. Sophie Furtta, mother, 5353 S. Seeley av.

Gorlinski, Pvt. Walter A.—Mrs. Mary R. Gorlinski, mother, 4646 N. St. Louis av. [Mediterranean.]

Hansen, 1st Lt. Harry S., Jr.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hanseh, wife, 410 N. Linden av., Highland Park. [Mediterranean.]

Hanson, 2d Lt. Ward M.—Mrs. Edith A. Hanson, wife, 4208 Harrison st.

Homuth, 1st Lt. Robert H.—Mrs. Esther M. Homuth, mother, 1637 E. 83d st.

Jansen, Sgt. Alfred M.—Mrs. Katerina Jansen, mother, 5017 N. Kolmar av.

Lochner, 2d Lt. Dennis J.—Louis P. Lochner, father, Herscher. [Mediterranean.]

Masterson, Staff Sgt. George R.—Mrs. Gladys M. Palutanowitsch, sister, 3741 N. Wayne av. [Mediterranean.]

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Anna Miller, mother, 916 Thomas av., Forest Park. [Mediterranean.]

Mniszewski, Sgt. Irvin T.—Mrs. Anna Mniszewski, mother, 8611 Manistee av.

Moran, 2d Lt. Bert—Mrs. Rachel W. Moran, mother, 3603 W. 62d st.

Morley, 2d Lt. Fred A.—Mrs. Millicent H. Morley, mother, 1328 S. 61st ct., Cicero.

Nelson, Pvt. Walter A.—Mrs. Mary Nelson, mother, 2030 W. 21st pl. [Mediterranean.]

Sponder, Pvt. Henry J.—Peter Sponder, father, 2742 S. Sacramento av. [Mediterranean.]

Tunney, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Mary Tunney, mother, 7001 S. Racine av. [Mediterranean.]

Ulrich, 2d Lt. Norman A.—Mrs. Della M. Ulrich, mother, 3838 Forest av., Western Springs.

Wesolowski, Tech. 4th Grade Andrew J.—Mrs. Bessie Kramp, mother, 2712 W. 23d st. [Mediterranean.]

Westin, Sgt. Nels G.—Mrs. Agnes N. Westin, mother, 7317 S. Maryland av.

Williams, Staff Sgt. Benjamin R., Jr.—Mrs. Virginia G. Williams, wife, 604 S. Lincoln st., Park Ridge. [Mediterranean.]

Winkle, Staff Sgt. Clifford N.—Mrs. Edith R. Baumes, mother, Aurora. [Mediterranean.]

Zinner, Sgt. Leon—Mrs. Thelma Zinner, wife, 4342 Richmond st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Brancel, Pvt. Jack—Jack Brancel Sr., father, Taylorville. [Mediterranean.]

Dilley, Flight Officer Ralph O.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Dilley, wife, 706 S. Indianapolis av., Bloomington.

Edwards, Staff Sgt. Junior H.—Hugh Edwards, father, Belleville.

Evans, Staff Sgt. Floyd E.—Mrs. Viola B. Evans, mother, Saybrook. [Mediterranean.]

Gage, Sgt. Ralph, Jr.—Mrs. Arista D. Gage, mother, Vienna.

Galloway, Pvt. Ross L.—Clyde Galloway, father, Pleasant Hill. [Mediterranean.]

Kunce, Staff Sgt. Robert W.—Mrs. Anna M. Kunce, wife, Rankin.

Kunz, 2d Lt. Lester L.—Mrs. Mattie I. Kunz, mother, Fillmore.

Leibforth, Staff Sgt. William J.—Verne F. Leibforth, father, 1110½ S. Main st., Rockford. [Mediterranean.]

Maloney, 2d Lt. John J.—Mrs. Flava Maloney, mother, 1805 Lincoln av., Peoria.

Matsel, 2d Lt. Ted H.—Elmer Matsel, father, 300 6th st., Carmi.

May, Staff Sgt. Gerald A.—Adam May, father, Stonington.

McMaster, Sgt. James H.—George McMaster, father, Galesburg.

Miller, Tech. Sgt. Robert W.—Mrs. Grace F. Miller, mother, 1101 N. Galena av., Dixon.

Miller, Sgt. Herbert C.—Ace H. Miller, father, 2826 Hanson st., Rockford. [Asiatic.]

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Fred V.—Mrs. Anna Buttram, mother, Route 1, Peoria. [Mediterranean.]

Morris, Staff Sgt. William H.—Mrs. Delores E. Morris, wife, 817 E. Mill st., Staunton.

Oliver, Staff Sgt. Charles M.—Mrs. Lillian A. Oliver, mother, Bunker Hill.

Onken, 2d Lt. Edwin S.—Mrs. Dora A. Onken, mother, Easton.

Rahn, Tech. Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Pearl R. Rahn, mother, Lanark.

Raterman, Sgt. Urban L.—Mrs. Regina Mete Jr., sister, Breese.

Smith, 1st Lt. Oren E.—Fred Smith, father, Cutler.

Stephenson, Staff Sgt. Ernest B.—Mrs. Hattie H. Stephenson, mother, Butler.

Streeper, Staff Sgt. Owen B.—Mrs. Bess Streeper, mother, 401 N. Linden st., Normal.

Swift, Pvt. 1st Class Edward V.—Mrs. Edith B. Swift, mother, 2285 E. Wood st., Decatur. [Mediterranean.]

Tirpak, Tech. Sgt. Steve—Mrs. Anna Tirpak, mother, 519 S. Plum, Moweaqua.

Vowels, Staff Sgt. Leroy J.—Mrs. Luella I. Vowels, wife, 1410 41st st., Rock Island.

Wright, Staff Sgt. David L.—Leonard L. Wright, father, 625 N. Horsman, Rockford.

INDIANA.

Beeler, Sgt. Allen W.—Mrs. Carol Kay Beeler, wife, Roselawn. [Asiatic.]

Dreyer, Sgt. Clem J.—Mrs. Thresa Dreyer, mother, 211 Allen st., Michigan City.

Griffith, 2d Lt. Jack A.—Chauncey Griffith, father, 2109 S. Gallatin, Marion.

Ingram, 2d Lt. John H.—Mrs. Aleta R. Ingram, wife, 7737 Forest av., Hammond.

Koblick, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley S.—Mrs. Barbara Koblick, mother, 1309 Liberty st., Mishawaka. [Mediterranean.]

Kottler, Staff Sgt. Marshall—Mrs. Bernice Kottler, wife, 2936 S. Franklin st., Michigan City. [Mediterranean.]

Stabno, Pvt. Charles L.—Mrs. Matilda Stabno, mother, 216½ Decatur st., Michi-

Troutman, Staff Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Berdena T. Bloch, sister, 608 Academy st., Valparaiso.

IOWA.

McCarty, Staff Sgt. Harold S.—Mrs. Mildred M. McCarty, wife, Donnellson.

Merrifield, Cpl. Lawrence N.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Merrifield, wife, 1304 3d av., Iowa City.

Boecker, Staff Sgt. Bernard P.—Miss Edith M. Boecker, sister, Danville. [Mediterranean.]

Folsom, Sgt. Kenneth J.—Mrs. Josephine Folsom, mother, 1938 Ashbury rd., Dubuque. [Mediterranean.]

Hultquist, 2d Lt. Glenn F.—Frederick L. Hultquist, father, Mount Pleasant. [Mediterranean.]

Peyerl, Staff Sgt. Francis R.—Mrs. Katherine Peyerl, wife, 1403 Logan st., Muscatine. [Mediterranean.]

MICHIGAN.

Barnes, Sgt. Merle E.—Edward H. Barnes, father, Route 7, Battle Creek.

Hawley, 2d Lt. William R.—Mrs. Margaret L. Hawley, wife, 1005 E. Genesee, Saginaw.

Jipson, 2d Lt. Robert F.—Mrs. Dawn M. Jipson, wife, 119 E. South st., Lansing.

Kaems, Staff Sgt. Robert H.—Mrs. Lucille Ann Kaems, mother, 417 S. Mechanic st., Jackson.

Torres, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Julia Torres, mother, 11 Wilson ct., Battle Creek.

Vosters, Staff Sgt. Floyd G.—Mrs. Doris Vosters, mother, 540 Washburn av., Kalamazoo.

Zaetsch, Sgt. Lambert P.—Mrs. Mabel K. Phillips, mother, 2006 Denwood av., S. W., Grand Rapids.

Baker, Pvt. 1st Class Ryar D.—Mrs. Ilene M. Baker, wife, 441 Woodward av., Kalamazoo. [Mediterranean.]

Denman, 2d Lt. John L.—Mrs. Helen L. Denman, wife, Bridgman. [Mediterranean.]

Deuel, Cpl. Frederick E., Jr.—Mrs. Mary L. Deuel, wife, Route 7, Jackson. [Mediterranean.]

De Waard, 2d Lt. Donald R.—Cornelius De Waard, father, 261 E. 13th, Holland. [Mediterranean.]

WISCONSIN.

Abramowski, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer A.—Mrs. Alma M. Abramowski, mother, 2228 S. 30th st., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Andersen, 1st Lt. Gerald R.—James J. Andersen, father, Neenah. [Mediterranean.]

Balliet, Staff Sgt. Robert M.—Mrs. Irene M. Balliet, mother, 28 River dr., Appleton. [Mediterranean.]

Bechle, Staff Sgt. Othmar F.—Mrs. Theresa Bechle, mother, Kiel. [Mediterranean.]

Berg, Tech. Sgt. Robert C.—Mrs. Anna L. Berg, mother, Prentice.

Bruha, 2d Lt. Richard A.—Mrs. Mildred C. Bruha, wife, 2219 Market st., La Crosse.

Costello, Staff Sgt. George B.—Michael Costello, father, Iron River.

Elkerton, 2d Lt. George P.—Mrs. Emilie O. Elkerton, mother, 1715 Hughitt av., Superior. [Mediterranean.]

Fjelsted, 2d Lt. Marquis A.—Mrs. Bess G. Fjelsted, wife, 917½ Grove st., La Crosse.

Goulder, Staff Sgt. Daniel L.—Mrs. Maytha Goulder, mother, 207 Garfield st., Green Bay. [Mediterranean.]

Grip, 2d Lt. Gordon A.—Mrs. Marie A. Grip, mother, 713 4th av., Eau Claire.

Harmon, Capt. Robert C.—Mrs. C. A. Peirson, mother, New Richmond.

Heller, Staff Sgt. Vincent H.—Mrs. Lena Heller, mother, Almena. [Mediterranean.]

Hueppchen, 2d Lt. Merlin—Mrs. Hilda L. Hueppchen, mother, Cascade. [Mediterranean.]

Kennedy, Tech. Sgt. Donald H.—Mrs. Veda Kennedy, mother, 156 Merrill av., Beloit. [Mediterranean.]

Larson, 2d Lt. Robert N.—Mrs. Tillie Marie Larson, mother, 1849 Jenifer st., Madison.

Majewski, 2d Lt. Harry S.—Mrs. Catherine E. Majewski, wife, Elkhorn.

Matzke, Staff Sgt. Bernard J.—Matt Matzke, father, 1019 Roosevelt st., Green Bay.

Michalzik, 2d Lt. Arthur R.—Mrs. Otillia Michalzik, mother, 3422 N. 10th st., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Olsen, Sgt. Harold J.—Mrs. Evelyn H. Olsen, mother, 905 N. Wilson av., Rice Lake. [Central Pacific.]

Perry, 2d Lt. Edward A.—Mrs. Emma B. Perry, Rhinelander. [Mediterranean.]

Pokrzywinski, Staff Sgt. Jerome S.—Mrs. Bessie Pokrzywinski, mother, 601 E. Burleigh st., Milwaukee.

Protz, 1st Lt. William F.—Mrs. Jane E. Protz, wife, 711 N. 11th st., Manitowoc.

Walsh, Sgt. Richard F.—Mrs. Edna B. Walsh, mother, 2721 Lisbon av., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Williams, Staff Sgt. Nathan L.—Robert T. Williams, father, 923 Clymer pl., Madison.

Sketched in European War Area

Soldiers sketched in European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist. Left: Corp. Rico di Pasquale, 2959 Adams st. Center: Pvt. William Burian, Joliet. Right: Tech. Folker F. Hansen, Sioux Falls, S. D.

MOTHER GETS LETTER FROM YANK AND WORD OF DEATH SAME DAY

Pvt. Herbert Schwanderlik, 31, died of a brain tumor on June 18 in a hospital on Bougainville, his mother, Mrs. Agnes Schwanderlik of 5720 Giddings st., has been notified. He had been overseas for 18 months and was a veteran of five major battles. In a letter to his mother dated June 15, he wrote that he was going to the hospital the next day for a checkup. Mrs. Schwanderlik received the announcement of his death two hours after the letter arrived. Besides his mother, he is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Pvt. Schwanderlik.

Lt. Joseph Nestler, Pilot of B-24, Killed in Action

Lt. Joseph D. Nestler, 27, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, was killed in action over Wake Island on June 29, his widow, Dorothy, 8838 Morgan av., was informed yesterday. Lt. Nestler, who worked for Armour & Co. before entering service in January, 1942, is also survived by his 20 month old daughter, Jean Ann. He was a graduate of Tilden Technical High school. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nestler, lives at 625 W. 51st pl. He had been overseas for nearly a year, serving in the Pacific area.

Catholic Order to Pay Tribute to 10,285 Fighters

Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will honor 10,285 of their members now in the army, navy, and marine corps when they meet Aug. 1 to 3 at the Morrison hotel in their first national convention since the attack on Pearl Harbor. A requiem mass for 136 members killed in action will be offered at St. Peter's church at 9 a. m., Aug. 2.

Corp. J. A. Marek Killed in Southwest Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marek, 3748 W. 58th st., received word from the war department yesterday of the death of their son, Corp. John A. Marek, 22, of the marines, in action in the southwest Pacific. A letter arrived two days previously from their son in which he wrote on June 5 that he was preparing to go into his fifth battle. He had seen action in Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and the Marshalls. He had been in the southwest Pacific since January, 1942.

South Side B-24 Gunner Missing in Hungary Raid

Sgt. Donald K. Switzer, 22, gunner on a B-24 bomber, has been missing in action since he participated in a raid over Hungary July 3, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Switzer, 5532 Ellis av., were notified yesterday. Sgt. Switzer, who had been in the army 18 months, attended Tilden and Hyde Park High schools.

GENERAL AND 5 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN STORM

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15 (AP).—A two engined army plane, plunging to earth during a violent storm last night, carried to death Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th armored division, and five other army men, including two colonels.

Maj. Gen. Newgarden.

In the plane, which disintegrated after crashing headlong thru an orchard, were Col. Renn Lawrence, commander of a combat unit; 2d Lt. J. R. Lockett, Granada, Miss.; Flight Officer E. S. Ihle, Slater, Ia., and Staff Sgt. F. J. Allbright, Bradford, O. The army withheld the name of the second colonel, pending notification of next of kin.

En Route to Celebration.

All were en route from Fort Knox, Ky., to Augusta, Ga., where Gen. Newgarden was to have reviewed troops of the 10th armored division in celebration of the second anniversary of his command.

Officials at Camp Gordon, where the 10th armored is stationed, proposed suspension of the anniversary ceremonies, but Mrs. Newgarden insisted the observance be carried out. She and the widow of Col. Lawrence attended the review.

Plane Torn to Pieces.

Col. Howard Clark, Fort Oglethorpe commander, said the plane was torn into small pieces when it sheared thru the orchard after narrowly missing a dormitory of the Bonny Oaks school.

A veteran soldier, 52 year old Gen. Newgarden was a West Pointer and a graduate of the army war college. From 1936 to 1940 he was assistant chief of staff, G-3, in the 6th corps area at Chicago. He advanced to brigadier general in 1941, and to major general June 22, 1942. He was a native of Philadelphia.

Col. Lawrence, a veteran of World War I., became a colonel in July, 1942. He lived in Chattanooga.

Chicago Flyer Killed.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—Lt. Harry A. Dunn, public relations officer of the Syracuse army air base, announced tonight the names of the five flyers killed in the crash of an army bomber near Blockville, N. Y., early today. The dead include 2nd Lt. Vernon E. Stiltz, Milwaukee, Wis.; 2nd Lt. John Jurzazak, Chicago, and Sgt. Art L. Brown, Sterling, Ill.

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EXHIBITION DAILY 9 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY, JULY 23RD, 1 TO 6 P. M.
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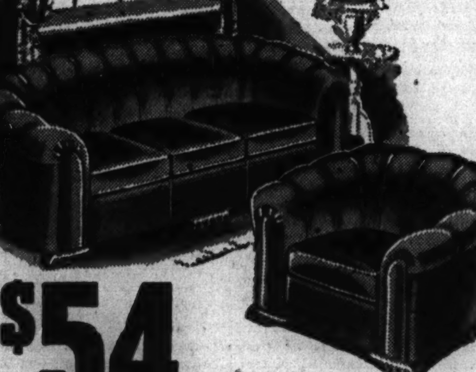

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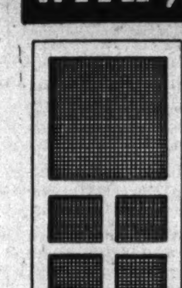

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HIGHLAND PARK, Oakwood Ave . . . . . . Highland Park 3720

NORTHWEST
PARK RIDGE, 612 W. Touhy Ave. . . . . . Park Ridge 15 and 95
JEFFERSON PARK, 5140 Milwaukee Ave. . . . PENsacola 8300
IRVING-INDEPENDENCE
3900 N. Pulaski Rd . . . . KILdare 3272, PENsacola 0300
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INSULATION DIVISION—COLUMBUS 1730

CICERO BLAMES FINANCIAL JAM UPON NEW DEAL

Town's Debt Swelled by Democratic Spending.

BY LEWIS HUNT.

Cicero's financial desperation was blamed by the newly elected Republican town officers yesterday on efforts of their Democratic predecessors, who came into office with the New Deal in 1932, to keep up with the spending pace set in Washington, D. C. Cicero, they said, is broke, heavily in debt, and confronted with payless pay days.

John C. Stoffel, town clerk and controler, said the 12 years of "intensely political" administration in the suburb showed on a small scale what has been going on in the nation, except that the time to pay already has come to Cicero.

Lesson to Entire Nation.

"In the end this may be a good thing if it brings to our citizens the realization that no government can keep on spending beyond its means," he said. "At one time, Cicero had a nonpartisan town board, such as Oak Park and some other suburbs now have, and our town was solvent. But in the last 12 years, the board has been more political than civic minded. They have been under the influence of a congressman devoted to the ideals and practices of the New Deal. Now we are getting the bill. Cicero could be a good lesson for the whole country."

A graph prepared by Controler Stoffel, who is vice president of the Chicago insurance agency of W. A. Alexander & Co., shows a rise in the corporate indebtedness from $350,000 Jan. 1, 1930, to $3,138,345 at present. In addition, the water department owes $1,197,996.84, including $895,335.14 bonds and interest and $223,128.69 due to the corporate fund.

Past Years' Bills Unpaid.

Back bills for 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1943 totaled $447,891.20 as of Feb. 1, this year. Major items included $158,142 still due on salaries for 1940, 1942, and 1943, and 103,146.47 owed the Public Service Co.

When the Democrats moved into the town hall in 1932, the corporate indebtedness was $900,000, but there were no bonds outstanding, either corporate or water. The first issue was put out to meet the emergency caused by failure to collect taxes at the depth of the depression. Now the corporate bond debt, exclusive of water bonds, amounts to $1,811,547.54.

These issues have exhausted the town's bonding power. From now on, said Stoffel, the only way out is to pinch pennies and to follow a long time policy of sound management.

Penny pinching will start tomorrow night, when department heads will be asked at a meeting to figure any possible reduction in expense. However, said Stoffel, it will be "very difficult" to trim much.

Payless Pay Days Likely.

Another effort to find a few dollars will be made in the collection of business licenses, which are due in the second half of the year. In the past, these have amounted to about $75,000, but, Stoffel said, collectors have been lax. Saloon and vehicle license taxes already have been collected and spent.

Payless pay days and similar measures are likely to result from the emergency, said President Harry Sandusky. A former Republican, Sandusky ran on the Democratic ticket in April and was the only candidate of that party to win in the town. Like his Republican associates in the new administration, he attributed the town's insolvency to bad management by the Democrats.

"We inherited this situation, and it is a mess," he said. "Our predecessors ignored the well known fact that tax collections amount to only 80 or 85 per cent of the levy, and they drew up budgets anticipating full collections. They spent what they didn't have. We will find some way out, but all we can think of now is to retrench to the last penny and hope."

ENGINEER DIES AT WORK.

Peter Roozee, 57, of 10547 S. Spaulding av., Evergreen Park, died of a heart attack yesterday while at work as a mechanical engineer for the Goodman Manufacturing company, 4834 S. Halsted st.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Guinness Broodbank.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Joseph Guinness Broodbank, a British knight and a leader in merging private dock organizations into the Port of London authority, died yesterday, the day before his 87th birthday. He spent most of his career in the service of London dock companies and with the Port of London authority, upon which he was chairman of the dock and warehouse committee from 1909 to 1920. He had been technical adviser to the committee of transport of the league of nations, and British commercial adviser to the central Rhine commission.

Alvin H. Beck.

Services for Alvin H. Beck, 72, of 11354 Champlain av., a pioneer resident of the Pullman community, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 214 E. 115th st. He died Friday in St. Luke's hospital. He was the father of Leslie V. Beck, chief clerk in the office of the city engineer. Mr. Beck, who was born in Aurora, was a retired employe of the Pullman company. He came to Chicago 63 years ago. Survivors include his widow, Mary, another son, and two daughters.

Mrs. Grace Van Doren.

Mrs. Grace Van Doren, 63, widow of Ray N. Van Doren, vice president and general counsel of the Chicago and North Western railroad until his death in 1933, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital. She had been assistant public librarian in Skokie. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Central church of Skokie. Survivors include three sons, Donald of Los Angeles; Lt. [j. g.] Gerald, overseas; and James, Peoria; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Keach, Skokie, and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Eugene Maginnis.

Dr. Eugene Maginnis, 75, of 927 Brummel st., Evanston, retired Chicago dentist, died yesterday in an Evanston convalescent home. A native of Dysart, Ia., he was graduated from Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia., and from the Northwestern university dental school. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ninetta M. Barclay of Evanston. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. Burial will be private.

Mikhail Mordkin.

New York, July 15 (AP).—Mikhail Mordkin, 60, internationally known dancer and former partner of Anna Pavlova, died today at his Millbrook, N. J., home. He was founder of the Mordkin ballet, which later was incorporated into the Ballet Theater of New York. His widow, Pajitzkaya, also a dancing star, and a son, Mikhail Mordkin Jr., now a sergeant in the army, survive.

Arthur A. Curme.

Arthur A. Curme, 73, president of the Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores company, died yesterday in Grant hospital. Services will be held Tuesday in Richmond, Ind., his boyhood home. He had lived in Chicago since 1917. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mettie Curme of the Park Lane hotel, two sons, Arthur Jr., of Richmond, Ind., and Gilbert Emmett, of Chicago, and a daughter, Marjorie.

Edward R. May.

Edward R. May, 74, retired electrician for the Chicago Surface Lines, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olive V. White, of 5934 Addison st. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha C. May; a son, Edward T. May. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 1023 N. California av.

Daniel M. Davis.

Services for Daniel M. Davis, 54, of 801 Hibbard rd., Wilmette, director of recreation for the village of Wilmette, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in a chapel at 1118 Greenleaf av., Wilmette. He died in his home Friday after a heart attack. Surviving are his widow, Beatrice, and a daughter, Dorothy.

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Beverly 2121 W. 95th ST. BEverly 2182

25 JAP ALIENS ARE RELOCATED HERE EACH DAY

Japanese aliens have been relocating in the Chicago area at the rate of 25 each day for the last several weeks, United States Atty. Woll said yesterday after releasing a report of his office activities for the last year.

Of the thousands of Jap aliens interned after the Pearl Harbor attack approximately 1,500 are now residing in this area, Woll said. The men and women are permitted to come here under the government's war relocation program. Most of them have work sponsors and upon their arrival in the city, all must appear in person at the district attorney's office where a record of their movements are kept. Many of the aliens are employed in suburban nurseries while others work in several of the city's larger hotels. All must secure permission from the prosecutor's office to change jobs, addresses or to travel.

During the last year, Woll's report showed, 744 indictments were obtained with 726 dispositions by federal judges. The percentage of convictions was 95.2, with 39 individuals being found not guilty. From Oct. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective, 11,027 cases involving delinquent selectees were handled, with 229 of them convicted. A majority of the remaining cases were disposed of by delinquents signing voluntary induction waivers.

CHICAGO WINNER OF PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARD

Chicago will be awarded first place honors tomorrow in the 1943 national pedestrian protection contest as America's safest large city for pedestrians. The presentation will be made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, to Mayor Kelly at noon in the city council chamber.

Hayes said the award was made on the basis of a 25 per cent reduction in pedestrian traffic injuries below the averages for 1941 and 1942. Chicago achieved the higher overall rating for the excellence of its pedestrian protection program, he said.

"Credit for these safety accomplishments," Hayes added, "should go to the safety organizations that have devoted so much effort to reducing pedestrian accidents, to the school authorities, and to Ald. Kells [28th], chairman of the city council committee on traffic and public safety."

Wooden Ramp Near Union Station Plant Is Burned

Fire apparently caused by sparks damaged an old wooden ramp north of Roosevelt rd, and east of Canal st. adjacent to the Union Station company's power house, 301 Taylor st., yesterday. Billowing clouds of smoke attracted a large crowd of spectators.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

COOLEY—William R.	8 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

HASSETT—George P.	9:30 a. m. in church.
O'DONNELL—Carrie.	1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

BOOTH—Harry J.	3 p. m. at chapel.
CARLSON—Fred P.	11 a. m. at chapel.
FRANKLIN—Clinton.	11 a. m. at chapel.
STELLWAGEN—John E.	2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

KRUGER—Emma V.	3 p. m. at chapel.
RINCE—Emma E.	2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.

ROOZEE—Peter.	2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KERNS—Lt. Richard E.

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4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

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MANSFIELD 4200.

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Former residents phone, write or visit us in emergency or before need. ROSE OF SHARON Chapel, Mausoleum, Memorial Pk. cemetery. Our complete, modern internment services [entombment, inurnment or ground burial] give the family every reverent attention.

Two 4-grave lots in beautiful Mount Emblem cemetery; will sacrifice for half value cash. Maywood 687.

6 GRAVE LOT AT FAIRMONT CEMETERY. ADDRESS C 392, TRIBUNE.

Irving Pk. Blvd.—Owner sacrifice 4 graves. Lakeside section, $135. Albany 5008.

TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; reas. VAN BUREN 4770.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

TWO ILLINOIS WOMEN AMONG 10 NURSES IN FORCES IN MARIANAS

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, July 11 [Delayed].—Two Illinois women are among the 10 army nurses who arrived here today to join the staff of the army field hospital. The first feminine representatives on the American occupational force are 2d Lts. Verae Floit of Sycamore, and Rose K. Franzier of Arcola.

The others are Lts. Birdie Daigle, Opelousas, La.; Wilma Kamlein, Monroe, Mich., and Lucia F. Vonbeck, Monterey, Cal.; and 2d Lts. Margaret Cody, St. Louis, Mo.; Leda Johnson, Kane, Pa.; Anne Murray, Springdale, Pa.; Faye Turner, Chareston, W. Va., and Helen Anderson, Portland, Ore.

All members of the surgical team here were sent from Oahu, Hawaii, where all were on duty the last six months. Miss Anderson, during her stop on the island en route, visited her husband, who is in the army.

MAYWOOD FIXES THREE PUMPS, SO WATER IS SAFE

Earle K. Broberg, president of the village of Maywood, where a lowered water table brought an acute water shortage, said yesterday county health authorities had advised him that it is no longer necessary for villagers to boil drinking water.

Lowering of the table caused a breakdown of Maywood's four pumps and resulted in the village borrowing water from near-by towns. Three pumps have been repaired and all Maywood reservoirs are expected to be filled by tomorrow. Only two pumps then will be needed to maintain the supply of water.

Maywood officials are scheduled to meet with a Chicago city council subcommittee tomorrow to discuss further a proposed contract for supplying Chicago water to the village at 7.36 cents per thousand gallons.

Finest Chapels
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UNDERTAKER

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ADAMOWSKI—Max Adamowski. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 15 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BARNETT—Sara Nathanson Barnett. "You're always in our hearts."
ESTELLE AND LIL.

BARTELSTEIN—Ida Bartelstein. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 20 years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

GRAFF—Sylvia Graff. In memory of our darling Sylvia, who left us five years ago today. LOVING FAMILY.

KOCH—Sophie Koch. In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today, July 16, 1942.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KULLING—Anna Kulling. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away three years ago today.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

MALMSTROME—Rune Malmstrome. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away July 16, 1942.
INGRID MALMSTROME.

MOORE—Thomas M. Moore, 1941. In memory.
VANDORF AND EMMY LOU GRAY.

OLSEN—Peter S. Olsen. Four years ago July 16. Fear not little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom. LOVING WIFE ANNA.

RESNICK—Lena Resnick. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today, July 16, 1942. HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS, AND SONS-IN-LAW.

SCHAAR—Paul H. Schaar. In loving memory of my dear husband and son, who passed away one year ago, July 16, 1943.
Loving and kind in all his ways;
Upright, just to the end of his days;
Sincere, true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
LOVING WIFE, MOTHER, AND FATHER.

SIGEL—Irving S. Sigel, July 16, 1930.
Loving and kind in all of his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
BERDYE AND SONS.

VITALE—Carmelo Vitale. In loving memory of my dear brother, who took care of me like a mother. God took him away to heaven 37 years ago tomorrow, July 17, 1905. Gone but never to be forgotten. Brother dear, pray to God for our sister and her son in Italy. You left a good memory I can't forget; I always mention you to my family. You are always in my heart. Until we meet you again.
LOVING BROTHER, JOSEPH, AND FAMILY.

WESTRAY—Richard Gordon Westray. In loving memory of my beloved son, who passed away one year ago today. Not just today, but every day, in silence I remember. LOVING MOTHER.

ALMQUIST—Gustaf Johnathon Almquist, beloved husband of the late Sigrid, fond father of Sigvard, Ruth Johnson, Ethel Spitz, Sixten, and Quenton, brother of David of Chicago and the Rev. Lars Almquist of Salina, Kas., son of Matilda Almquist, grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m., at North Park Covenant church, corner Christiana and Berwyn avenues, where remains will lie in state from noon until time of services. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Montrose.

APMANN—Bertha Apmann, nee Kusel, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Apmann, fond mother of Henry Jr., Paul, Otto, Elizabeth Spaeth, and the late Charles, William, and Meta, grandmother of Betty Spaeth and Rowena Howard. Resting at home, 4335 S. Campbell avenue, until Monday, July 17, 11 a. m. Services at the Ev. Luth. Church of Peace, 4300 S. California avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Member of the Peace Church Dorcas society.

ARCURI—Juliana Arcuri, beloved wife of Vincenzo, dear mother of Mrs. Frances Arcuri, Frank, Mrs. Udienza Traina, George, Mrs. Marie Geraci, Joseph, and Thomas. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2329 N. Seminary avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Moh. 5150.

BARTHOLOMEW—Blanche Bartholomew [nee Cook], late of 1251 W. 96th street, beloved wife of the late George L., mother of George J., Earl F., and Staff Sgt. Jared W. Bartholomew, A. U. S., sister of Elfreda, Edgar J., Raymond I., Grover T. Cook, and Laudella Gill. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Boulevard 0662.

BECK—Alvin H. Beck of 11354 Champlain avenue, July 14, 1944, dear husband of Mary, fond father of Walter A., Mrs. Iris M. Schmiedl, Leslie V., and Mrs. Vivian Anderson, brother of the late Eliza Grant, Alice Cummings, Nellie Haucroft, Walter, Frederick, and Louise Johnson. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BEHRENDT—Mary Ann Behrendt, nee Brady, at Passavant hospital, July 14, wife of G. Walter Behrendt of 314 Hawthorne avenue, Glencoe, Ill., sister of Mrs. James G. McMillan and Joseph W. Brady. Resting at home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue. Mass Monday, July 17, 1944, at 10:30 a. m. at Holy Name cathedral. Friends invited. Burial at Calvary cemetery, Toledo, O.

BERG—Elsie Berg, July 15, 1944, at Palmyra, Wis., beloved wife of Martin T., fond mother of Howard, Eugene, and Richard, dear sister of Andrew and Elmer Christophersen. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Salem Evangelical Free church, Mozart and McLean avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Resting at funeral home, 5017 W. Chicago avenue, until 11 a. m., Tuesday.

BERNHARD—Marie Augusta Bernhard, late of 5844 N. Moody avenue, beloved wife of the late Valentin, fond mother of Mrs. Florence M. Eggleston, the late Frieda Schleden, and Walter, sister of Mrs. Lisette Dralle, grandmother of Eunice Eggleston, Paul Eggleston Jr., Mrs. Lucille Kennelly, Bernard Schleden, and Harold Schleden. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5844-48 Milwaukee avenue, to Concordia. Information, Pal. 5111.

BOOTH—Harry J. Booth, July 14, 1944, husband of Gertrude Booth, father of Max and Doris, son of Emma and the late Fred Booth. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BORTZ—Louis Bortz, 3507 W. 5th avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, loving father of Edythe Weiss and Paulyne, brother of Ben, Max, Bertha Minkin, Moe, Miriam Hurwitz, Jack, Sam, and the late Jacob and Leo. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Late member of Radiant Uptown lodge, No. 1050, A. F. & A. M.

BREITZKE—Anthony J. Breitzke, late of 8543 S. Justine street, beloved husband of Eleanore [nee Quinn], dear father of La Verne, son of August and Mary, brother of Mrs. John J. McArdle, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Lt. Philip H., C. P. D., Bernard E., Lt. Arthur C., C. F. D., and the late Albert. Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Burial St. Mary's. Ste. 0460.

BRUDENELL—Robert E. Brudenell, beloved husband of the late Bertha [nee Wolf], dear father of Thomas and the late James, brother of William M., T. C., and the late Gerald and James, grandfather of Roberta, Thomas, and James Brudenell. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 9:45 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment local.

BURNETT—Robert [Scotty] Burnett, of 5637 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved husband of Agnes [Hazel] Burnett. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Hyde Park 0014.

BUSSIE—Frank Bussie Jr., late of 335 W. 70th street, beloved husband of Sarah Kane Bussie, father of Robert, son of Frank, brother of Florence Bartruff. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Carthage's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Boulevard 0662.

CALIENDO—Rose Caliendo, nee Petruzzi, widow of Joseph, beloved mother of Sam, Christine Zucco, Lucille Webb, Michael, Joseph, Patrick, Rocco, and Pvt. Anthony, U. S. A., sister of Louise Corriero. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, to Mount Carmel.

CANNON—Sarah Ann Cannon, 81 years, of 402 E. 88th street, beloved wife of the late Thaddeus, fond mother of Alfred W. Comings, Enid Reischauer, Gwendolyn Mitchell, Mignonne Hollinshead, Victoria Johnson, John D. Comings, and the late Charles Thomas, grandmother of 18 and great-grandmother of nine. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Cairo and St. Louis papers please copy.

CASEY—See James L. Weiss notice.

CASTELLUZZO—Angelina Castelluzzo, nee Costello, beloved wife of Andrew, dear mother of Dominick, Andrew, Mrs. Ann Di Chiria, Vito, Mrs. Angeline Palminteri, Frank, and Mrs. Josephine Cardella. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's.

COMPARINI—Emily Comparini, beloved daughter of Natalie, nee Bertoncini, and the late Silvio, sister of Alfred, Angelo, Anita Nottoli, Adeline Adami, and Terese. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

COOK—Blanche Cook. See Bartholomew notice.

COLLINS—Rose N. Collins, 4954 Huron street, beloved wife of Charles, mother of Eleanor A. Leske, sister of Ellen Holmgren, Esther Arnold, and Mildred Carlson. Services 2 p. m. Monday, at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn. Member of Star of Victory chapter, No. 875, O. E. S., Oak Park; White shrine, No. 28, Ladies' oriental shrine, Humboldt Park; Ladies auxiliary and amaranth, order of the Amaranth, Loyal Court No. 6.

CONFORTI—Joseph Conforti Sr., late of 2024 N. Parkside avenue, beloved husband of the late Rose, fond father of Mrs. Frances Smid, August, Mrs. Anna Dudek, and Joseph Jr., grandfather of six, and great-grandfather of one. Resting at chapel, 7237 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 9 a. m. to St. John Bosco church. Interment St. Joseph's.

COLLEY—William R. Colley, 7012 Princeton avenue, July 15, 1944, husband of the late Ethel Colley, father of William M. Colley, brother of George V., and Robert W. Colley. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Interment Galion, O.

CORDRAY—Charles Cordray, July 13, 1944, beloved husband of Maude Van Sandt Cordray, loving father of Stanley Charles Cordray Jr., grandfather of Gerrie, Marion, and Charles Cordray, brother of Edward Cordray of South Bend, Ind. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4702 Maypole avenue, to St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard. Interment Oakridge.

COSGROVE—Patrick F. Cosgrove of 1232 S. Wabash avenue, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Anna Marie, Peter Joseph, Helen, Louise, and Agnes. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Burial Oak Woods.

COSTELLO—See Angelina Castelluzzo notice.

CURME—Arthur A. Curme, late of Park Lane Hotel, beloved husband of Mettie, fond father of Arthur Jr., Marjorie, and Gilbert Emmett Curme, brother of Dr. George Oliver Curme, White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Percy A. Gray, Chicago, and Mrs. G. H. Bretnall, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Remains at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, until Sunday, 8 p. m. Services and interment Richmond, Ind.

CURTIN—David M. Curtin, July 15, age 6 months, beloved son of David M. and Mary, nee Morrison; brother of Thomas F. Funeral from residence, 7815 Michigan avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

DANDURAND—Francis Xavier Dandurand, dearly beloved son of Edward and Mary, loving brother of Mrs. Dorothy R. Dockal, Robert, and the late Bernard. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial St. Mary's. Laf. 1664.

DAVIS—Daniel M. Davis of 801 Hubbard road, Wilmette, husband of Beatrice, father of Dorothy. Service Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Burial Memorial Park.

DAVIDSON—Bessie L. Davidson, July 15, beloved wife of Alexander, fond mother of Isabella Droege, Elizabeth Neven, Andrew, and the late Alex Davidson. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Progressive chapter, No. 814, O. E. S., Bethlehem Shrine, No. 1, W. S. J., and New Century Review, No. 191, W. B. A.

DE BARR—Nannie De Barr of 2955 Logan boulevard, beloved wife of E. P. De Barr, fond mother of Eddie, Imogene, Paul, and Corp. William D., of A. A. F. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Freedom cemetery, New Market, Ind.

DICKMAN—Josephine C. Dickman, nee Oswald, of 11632 Harvard avenue, beloved wife of Joseph N., devoted mother of Cecilia M. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th pl., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Local interment.

DINSMORE—Sarah Frances Dinsmore of 756 W. 87th street, beloved wife of the late Denton W., fond mother of Bert, Mrs. Elsie Dougall, and Mrs. Dorothy Osgood. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence. Interment Fairmount.

DOLCE—Benedetta Dolce [nee Nasca], beloved wife of Rosario, fond mother of Charles, Mrs. Catherine Losurdo, Russell, Mrs. Ida Mascia of New York City, Michael, and Mrs. Josephine Aiello, grandmother of Pvt. Nick Spina, U. S. A., and Sam. Resting at funeral home, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DONAHUE—Catherine Donahue [nee Kenneally], of 3147 Monroe street, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Helen McNeilly, Thomas, Frank, Catherine Weging, Mary Homoly, and Margaret Rosenkranz. At her daughter's residence, 4857 Concord place. Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

DORNFELD—Herbert E. Dornfeld, beloved husband of Evelyn [nee Barnier], dear father of Robert E., son of August and Louise Dornfeld, brother of Werner, Richard, Arnold, Mrs. Irene Diehl, Mrs. Luella Plummer, and Mrs. Florence De Young. Services Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Elm Lawn. Kil. 5420. Member of Charles Roth post, No. 692, American Legion of Oak Park.

EGGLESTON—See Bernhard notice.

ERINGIS—Joseph Eringis, husband of Anna, brother of Stanley, Julia Saudikis, Stella Norwell, Bertha Wingel, Martha Ambrose, and Betty Hammer. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. at residence, 1353 W. 35th street.

ESLER—Julius R. Esler of 6746 W. 21st street, Berwyn, July 14, 1944, beloved husband of Louise Esler, fond father of Harold. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Burial Woodlawn. Inf., Cicero 243.

FARRELL—Jessie D. Farrell [Mrs. James E.], formerly of Oak Park and Chicago, beloved mother of Gertrude, at Appleton, Wis., July 15.

FIENBERG—Henry G. Fienberg, beloved husband of the late Fannie, devoted father of Mervin, dear brother of Julius, Harry H., Milton J., David, and Nathan, fond grandfather of Terry J. and Ross. Late member of Independent Order of Bichur Cholem. Services Monday, July 17, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Beth Hamedrash Hochadash cemetery, Waldheim. Family at 6842 Chappel avenue.

FLYNN—Maria Flynn [nee Kelly], beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Mary Flynn, sister of Nellie and Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Michael McNamara, the late Delia, John and Norah Kelly. Native of County Clare, Ireland. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday 9 a. m. to St. Carthage's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

GILDEMEISTER—Alice M. Gildemeister, nee McGuire, beloved wife of Henry J., loving mother of Janice, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGuire, sister of Mrs. Ione King and Carolyn McGuire. Services 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st. Burial Fairmount.

GLASSFORD—George B. Glassford of 8448 Ada street, beloved husband of Ruth Jackson, son of Emma and father of Jacquiline. Resting at home until funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, 6824 S. Emerald avenue. Interment Evergreen.

GORANSON—Ida M. Goranson, July 15, 1944, late of 5210 Glenwood avenue, beloved wife of Alfred, fond sister of Amanda Norgren of Battle Creek, Mich., one brother in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Ladies of Independence. Lon. 5147.

GRATZ—Rosetta F. Gratz, nee Larsen, late of 7259 S. Racine av., wife of the late Walter, beloved mother of Walter, Frances Reilly, Virignia Berlat, and Jacqueline, dear sister of Lillian Riely, Anthony, Edward, and Charles Larsen. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, where services will be held Monday, July 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Stewart 0460.

GREEN—Evelyn Stone Green, beloved wife of Nat J. Green, dear sister of Joseph H. Stone of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Jay Lowenmeyer, Jack H. Stone of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Ruth Harris, Irvin Stone, Mrs. Charlotte Heller of Valhalla, N. Y., Doris Stone of Trenton, N. J., and Paul Stone, U. S. Coast Guard. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Maariv.

GROSS—Jennie Gross, nee Witkowsky, of South Bend, Ind., beloved wife of Max, dearly beloved sister of Henry and Annie Witkowsky, the late Joseph Witkowsky, Tinie Manasse, Eva Bayer, and Lena Edenberg. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at Forest G. Hay funeral home, South Bend, Ind.

GURSTEIN—Gussie Gurstein, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Joseph, Selma Grossman, Sara Kay, and Anna Rhodes, dear grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3021 W. Lawrence, to Jewish Waldheim, Loghishiner cemetery. Member of New Progress Rebekah lodge, No. 612, Loghishiner Benevolent Aid society.

HASSETT—George P. Hassett, 5465 Harper avenue, July 15, 1944, son of George T. and Madeline Hassett, brother of Madeline Jones, Josephine Weidner, and Dolores Penry. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 18, at 9 a. m., to St. Clara's church. Interment St. Mary's.

HATTAM—Isaih M. Hattan, beloved husband of Samrida, dear father of Robert, Mabel, Eleanors, Caldwell, and Raymond. Resting at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Services Monday, July 17, 1 p. m., at church of the St. John, Belden and Halsted streets. Rev. Saadook de Mar Shimun. Interment Elmwood.

HAUF—Emma Hauf [nee Toohey] of 6217 S. Damen avenue, beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Martha Krieps, Marguerite Rogen, Theresa Rydberg, George, and Chris Hauf, and the late Mayme Polland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

HAUSSKE—Minna Hausske, nee Herder, suddenly, of 1834 School street, beloved wife of the late Robert, fond mother of Victoria Arenson of New York, Robert of Peoria, Ill., and Richard H. Hausske. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Constellation chapter, No. 681, O. E. S. Interment Graceland.

HENEHAN—Edward A. Henehan, late of 2744 W. 38th street, beloved husband of Rose Aubry Henehan, father of Edward Jr., Marguerite La Brec, Roselle Larson, and John J. Henehan. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Joseph and St. Anne church. Interment Mount Carmel. Laf. 0067.

HERMAN—Frank J. Herman, July 14, Lemont, Ill., beloved husband of the late Cecilia Hettinger Herman, dear father of Viola Graf, Vernile, and the late Alphonsus, brother of Anna Hammell Knaden and Ben Herman. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from residence of daughter, 823 State st., to St. Alphonsus church, 10 a. m. Interment St. Alphonsus cemetery.

HERZENSTIEL—Mary Magdalena Herzenstiel, nee Dogey, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Richard, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dogey Sr., dear sister of Louis Jr. and Joseph Dogey, and Helen Barlev. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood Park.

IVERSON—See Lehmann notice.

JACOBSEN—Hans Adolph Jacobsen of 7812 Evans avenue, husband of the late Nielsine, fond father of Anna, Jacob, and Thorvald. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

JACOBSON—Milford Jacobson, 525 W. 57th place, formerly of Morris, Ill., beloved son of August and Alma, dear brother of Mrs. Tene Puets of Stevensville, Mich., Harry of Alton, Ill., Carl, Mrs. Edna Anderson, and Mrs. Hope Wolfe. Services Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

JADERHOLM—Alfred Jaderholm, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Ruth and Sarah Magnusen, dear brother of Hilma Carlson. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Normal 2121.

JAEGER—Adam H. Alfred Jaeger, devoted son of the late Charles and Ellen, fond brother of Charles H. Jaeger Jr. Resting at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, until Sunday a. m. Funeral Monday a. m. from Behr & Bigelow funeral home, Dubuque, Ia. Member of St. Cyril's parish. Pros. 1000-3889.

KARSTEN—Martha R. Karsten, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Marion E. Services Monday, July 17, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

KEEGAN—Robert E. Keegan, beloved son of the late Patrick and Catherine, nee Hennegan, fond brother of Timothy, George F., Sarah Imber, William F., Catherine Sullivan, and the late Mayme Poppert. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Brownson council, No. 1030, K. of C.

KEMP—Thomas D. Kemp, July 14, 1944, husband of the late Angeline Schultz Kemp, fond father of Helen, George, Margaret, Katherine, Marie, Julia, Eleanor, Thomas, Gertrude, and Frances, brother of Gertrude Walsh. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Laf. 1664.

KENNEDY—Mary H. Kennedy of 9328 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of June Carelly and Eileen. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment St. Mary's.

KERNS—Lt. Richard E. Kerns, U. S. A. A. C., at Biggs field, Texas, July 13, 1944, formerly of 10412 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved son of Leonard R. and Irma K. Kerns, fond brother of Leonard R. Jr., U. S. N. R., Thomas H., and Patricia Ann Kerns. Remains at chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, after 6 p. m., Monday, July 17. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., from chapel, to St. Barnabas' church, 101st place and Longwood drive. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

[illegible]

SCORES TO SEEK 'ADELINE' TITLE AT MUSIC FETE

Carnegie-Illinois Plants List Most Entrants.

TICKETS GO ON SALE.

Reserved seats for the Chicago Musical Festival Saturday night, Aug. 19, in Soldiers' field, will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the two Tribune Public Service offices, in The Tribune Tower, and at 1 S. Darborn st. The prices are $1.25 and 80 cents. The offices will be open each week day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Scores of Adelines working in Chicago and Chicago area war plants have entered the "Sweet Adeline" contest recently announced by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in connection with its 15th annual Chicago Music Festival to be held in Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 19. These women, all with one of their given names Adeline, will compete to be named "Queen Adeline" of the festival and on that night will be crowned with a garland of flowers by Harry Armstrong of New York City, the composer of "Sweet Adeline," while 90,000 spectators sing that favorite song.

The Adelines, most of them from the Carnegie-Illinois plants, will first appear at three Chicago ballrooms, Aragon on the north, Trianon on the south, and the Paradise on the west. Ten Adelines will be chosen at each ballroom and the 30 will appear on a Saturday night during the intermission of Chicago Theater of the Air performance in Grant park, where the 10 finalists will be selected by the audience of thousands.

Finalists to Luncheon.

From Grant park the young women will go to the Chicago Music Festival luncheon Friday noon, Aug. 18, in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. There the 1,000 guests will name the "Queen," and the runners-up will become members of her "Court of Honor." The announcement of the winner will be withheld for the show in Soldiers' field where all 10 Adelines will ride into the arena in open cars. The Tribune will award a $100 war bond to the "Queen" and each member of her court will be given a $25 war bond.

The names of the "Sweet Adeline" entrants, their ages and their occupations are as follows:

From South works: Adeline Rudzinski, 20 years old, blooming mill laborer; Adeline Sopezak, 20, clerk; Adaline Anna Mae Johnson, 21, typist; Adeline Loretta Nijak, 21, key punch operator; Adeline Pacholski, 24, clerk; Adeline Agnes Kozolowski, 19, yard department laborer; Adeline Dorothy Kotowski, 28, motor tender helper; Adeline L. Bartczak, 24, alloy bar mill laborer; Adeline Lena Gillette, 20, typist, and Adeline Lillian Tomczak, 23, clerk.

List Gary Entrants.

From Gary steel works: Adeline Irma Bertig, 20; Adeline Louise Eldred, 21, and Adeline Mary Hollett, 28, all clerks.

From Gary sheet and tin mill: Adeline Allbritten, 22, cold reduction department laborer.

From Tubular Alloy Steel: Adeline W. Nawrocki, 23, clerk.

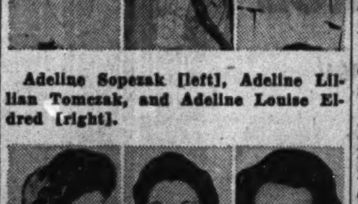
Entrants in Contest

(Story in adjoining column.)

Employes of Carnegie, Illinois Steel corporation plants who are entered in contest to choose sweetest "Sweet Adeline." Winner will be crowned at Chicago Music Festival.

Adeline Albritten [left], Adeline Annamae Johnson, and Adeline Mary Hollett [right].

Adeline Sopezak [left], Adeline Lillian Tomczak, and Adeline Louise Eldred [right].



Adeline Irma Bertig [left], Adeline W. Nawrocki, and Adeline L. Bartczak [right].

SZIGETI FAVORS RAVINIA WITH TONAL DELICACY

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor; Joseph Szigeti, violinist. Presented at Ravinia Saturday evening, July 15, 1944. The program:
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"La Folia," for Violin and Orchestra .... Corelli
Concerto for Violin, E minor........ Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Symphony No. 5........Shostakovich

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Joseph Szigeti made his last and one of his most successful appearances of the Ravinia season last night, playing Corelli's "La Folia" and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann.

The weather was right, the largest audience of the summer [about 5,000] was in a receptive mood, the trains considerably refrained from charming thru Pianissimo passages, and Mr. Golschmann had had time to reconcile Ravinia acoustics with Mr. Szigeti's tone, always more remarkable for its patrician sensitivity than for its splendor of size or color.

Not all this improvement was noticeable at the outset. Altho much of the Corelli reflected the work's true beauty, the performance as a whole lacked the classic scope and serenity of definitive brilliance. The solo instrument had interludes of beauty, marred by threadbare passages when its tone disintegrated under pressure, and it lacked the full throated outpouring to dominate the orchestra.

Orchestra Held Down.

The first movement of the Mendelssohn was what I am tempted to call adequate, except that when you say adequate in music you usually mean just the opposite. Say, rather, it was unobjectionable Mendelssohn, but also undistinguished. The orchestra was held down to accommodate the soloist, and the soloist played capably, but you found your attention wandering to other things. Perhaps Mr. Szigeti suspected that defection, or maybe it was Mr. Golschmann. Because it was just at the beginning of the andante that things happened.

Chiefly, that Mr. Szigeti began to play with a gossamer purity of style that took Mendelssohn, concerto and all, right into the enchanted forest of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." And, partially, that Mr. Golschmann, and the orchestra went with him in a deft performance that spun a background in miniature, so expertly in scale the soloist was both displayed and supported.

Delicate Brilliance Shown.

This spell was not completely sustained in the finale, but the proportion was retained and there were interludes when Mr. Szigeti's violin had all the delicate brilliance that has made it justly famous. His is essentially a salon style, not invariably suited to the rigors of outdoor life, but Ravinia met him more than half way last night, with some bewitching results.

Mr. Golschmann opened his concert with a good performance of Mozart's dazzling overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," and ended it with Shostakovitch's Fifth Symphony, of which more on Monday.

THEATER OF AIR GIVES ROUNDED 'GYNT' PORTRAIT

Norwegian Drama Put On in Grant Park.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

The music and literature of Norway were celebrated at Grant park last night when the Chicago Theater of the Air presented one of its most ambitious undertakings, a streamlined version of Henrik Ibsen's massive five act dramatic fantasy, "Peer Gynt," with music by the author's compatriot, Edvard Grieg. The musical background was, as usual in these Saturday night events, supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, chorus, and soloists under the direction of Henry Weber.

[The address given by Col. Robert R. McCormick during the broadcast portion of the program is on the editorial page.]

Jack La Frandre's script based on Ibsen contrived to retain many of the outstanding episodes of the original, and gave scope to a full length delineation of the madcap Peer, portrayed by Jack Petruzzi. "Peer Gynt" in its original form is little known to modern audiences and one could well believe the assertion of historians that such success as it enjoyed in its own time was due more to Grieg's music than to inspiration on the part of its author.

Written in 1876.

Much of the background music which Mr. Weber utilized was written by Grieg for the original production in 1876, and has since become the most widely known and beloved of the composer's music thru frequent performance of the two orchestral suites derived from the score. Two of the lesser known numbers, "Ingrid's Lament" and the "Arabian Dance" were included last night, together with the "Morning Mood," which was sung by the chorus as a constantly recurring motive, "Solveig's Song," "Anitra's Dance," "Aase's Death," and "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

Deftly interpolated were three of Grieg's loveliest lyrics, "A Dream" and "The Swan," sung by Bruce Foote, and the famous "I Love Thee," inspired by Grieg's fiancee and cousin, Nina Hagerup, which was sung by Virginia Haskins.

Other Numbers Given.

Other numbers used in the production and not included in the original "Peer Gynt" music were "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and the Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar."

The second half of the program, after the broadcast, consisted of a dramatization of episodes of Grieg's life. Further examples of his music were presented, including "The Last Spring," sung by Virginia Haskins and Bruce Foote, and the piano concerto in A minor, played by the young Chicago pianist, Carol Silver.

WIFE OF CONVICT WILL BEG GREEN TO PARDON HIM

Mrs. Carmella Jablonski, the wife who tipped off police that her husband was a life term convict, who had escaped from the Joliet prison honor farm in 1933, will see Gov. Green tomorrow to appeal for executive clemency.

"I have no money for lawyers," she said yesterday, "and will have to depend on friends for help in presenting Joe's case."

The slight, dark wife has newspaper clippings of the case to show the governor and hopes Jablonski's fellow employes at Goodwill Manufacturing company will vouch for his good conduct.

Jablonski was convicted in 1921 of murder in connection with the slaying of a druggist in a holdup. He served 12 years before he fled the honor farm and will not be eligible for parole until he has served 20 years. He was returned to Joliet Friday noon and after 30 days in the diagnostic depot will receive the same treatment as other prisoners.

Adm. Reeves Wins Merit Award for Truk Raid

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—The legion of merit has been awarded to Rear Adm. John Walter Reeves Jr., 56, for services as commander of a task group during a carrier raid on Truk last February, the navy announced today. Reeves was born in Haddonfield, N. J.

STATE TAXATION COMMITTEE TO BEGIN SESSIONS

Gov. Green's recently appointed special legislative committee on taxation will hold its first meeting in Chicago at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced last night by State Sen. Walker Butler of Chicago, chairman.

It is expected that the committee's studies will culminate in a legislative program to deal with the confusion resulting from Cook county's shift last fall to a full rate assessment basis.

Philip W. Collins and George B. McKibbin, state directors of revenue and finance, respectively, will attend an afternoon session of the committee.

THREE CHARGES FOUND AGAINST MAINE DRAFTEE

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday ordered Henry J. Myers, 27, alleged draft delinquent, to return to Bangor, Me., after Assistant United States Atty. Walter Witkowski informed the court that Myers had deserted his wife and four children there, absconded with $100 belonging to his employer, and had bigamously remarried in Chicago. At an earlier hearing Judge Sullivan, under the impression that Myers was wanted in Maine only for induction, had indicated the request for removal would be refused and Myers allowed to be inducted in Chicago.

Waukegan Divorcee Found Shot to Death; Gun at Side

Mrs. Beulah R. Schroeder, 49, of the Plaza hotel, Waukegan, a divorcee, was found shot to death yesterday in her automobile in Golf rd., on the outskirts of Waukegan. Police found a .22 caliber revolver beside her and said the wound apparently was self-inflicted. They said they learned she had been despondent since her divorce a year ago.

FIND LOS ANGELES DEPUTY STAR.

A deputy sheriff's shield issued by Los Angeles county, Cal., was found Friday at Clark st. and Rosemont av. by police.

WEAPONS SHOW BARES REASONS FOR YANK SPEED

Reveals How Troops, Materiel Move.

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

The transportation corps, youngest branch of the army, two years old July 31, probably is the most important. It is responsible for movement of men and material, without which there could not be any fighting.

In the "Weapons of War" show in Burnham park, south of Soldier's field, which the army is conducting in conjunction with the treasury department in the interest of the 5th war loan, the corps is exhibiting rail, water, and highway transportation equipment.

The "Weapons of War" show is free and open from noon to 11 p. m. It will close July 24.

Trucks Operate in Water.

Amphibious truck companies operate 2½ ton capacity vehicles which will run up to 50 miles an hour on highways, 30 miles an hour across country on huge flotation type tires, and then plunge into water and continue at 8 miles an hour. These vehicles have a propeller and rudder for operation in water.

The amphibious trucks, known to the army as "ducks," were on the army's list of secret equipment until the Normandy invasion and are being exhibited for the first time. Buyers of $100 war bonds are given "duck" rides in the Burnham park lagoon.

Another new army vehicle is the combat hospital car with accommodations for 16 bed patients and space for emergency operations.

Designed for Sharp Curves.

The cars were designed to negotiate sharp curves and narrow bridges found on many European railways and the axles are adjustable, permitting operation on almost any guage railway.

Adoption of a standard kitchen car for use in troop trains has eliminated the World War I. makeshift of setting up field ranges in baggage and box cars. The kitchen car has two huge coal burning ranges, electric refrigeration, sinks, food storage space, work tables, and even a shower bath for kitchen personnel.

One of the newest vessels is on display in the park lagoon. It is a 176 foot steel hull cargo-passenger ship with a capacity of 340 tons, built in Kewanee, Wis., and brought to Chicago for the show.

Father Fatally Injured, Daughter Hurt in Crash

Samuel Tulipano, 33, of 5137 Crystal st., was fatally injured, and his daughter, Rosann, 2, was hurt last night when his automobile collided with another car driven by John Niziolek, 18, of 5810 Grand av., at Washington blvd. and California av. Tulipano and the child were hurled from the car. His wife, Josephine, 34, was not injured.

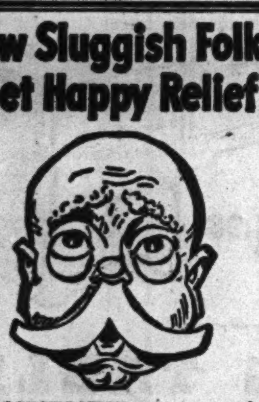
WORKERS AT TEN CAN FACTORIES BACK ON JOBS

Striking workers at 10 plants of the American Can and Continental Can companies in the Chicago area and at the Republic Steel corporation plant at 116th st. and Burley av. were back on their jobs yesterday. The approximately 3,600 employes of the can companies walked out Thursday in protest against a decision by the regional war labor board, but voted Friday to return. The walkout of 20 scarfers and inspectors of the steel plant took place Friday because of a reported wage grievance. Union officials said the strike was unauthorized. The can company and steel company workers are affiliated with the United Steel Workers' union [CIO].

Two Ex-Convicts Confess Bogus Checks for $1,000

Walter J. Wrobel, 27, of 10659 Champlain av., and Luther R. Marble, 27, of 4 E. 11th st., admitted last night, Morgan Park police said, that they had cashed bogus checks for almost $1,000 in the last two weeks. Police said both were released last November from a federal institution at El Reno, Okla., where Wrobel was serving a term for embezzlement and Marble a term for violation of the Mann act.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



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These men don't know the true facts. Do you?

REMARKS like these are not uncommon. Perhaps you've heard them made by your friends and neighbors—men and women whom you rightly consider good American citizens, upright and thoroughly well-intentioned. You wouldn't think of questioning their patriotism, either.

Yet, on this matter of gasoline rationing, such remarks mean just one of two things: Misunderstanding, or lack of correct information.

You, as a motorist, have so much at stake in this matter of the nation's gasoline supply that you certainly should know the true facts. And we of the Petroleum Industry have so much at stake that we are bound to give them to you with utmost frankness.

This, then, is the true situation:

There is *not* plenty of gasoline—not even here in the Central States.

Our armed forces get first call on the nation's gasoline supply, of course. Their needs are tremendous—have been growing steadily greater month by month since we entered the war—will, undoubtedly, increase still further in the months to come. Huge as these military needs are, they're being met—and will be.

When that is done, however, *there just isn't enough gasoline left over to permit civilian motorists to drive "as usual."* Fortunately, there is enough to give everybody *some* gasoline, IF—if it can be shared fairly, and *only* if it is so shared.

That's why there must be rationing, and that's why it's to your own personal, selfish interest to help make rationing work. If it doesn't work, somebody is going to go without *any* gasoline—it *could* be you.

Furthermore, in the critical months to come, if our present system of gasoline rationing fails, much more drastic measures for control will be imposed—that you can depend on. Don't let it happen!

How you can help make gas rationing work: Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it. Endorse all your gas coupons now—don't give any away. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone.

SPONSORED BY PETROLEUM INDUSTRY COMMITTEE FOR DISTRICT 2 (15 Central States) APPOINTED BY PETROLEUM ADMINISTRATOR FOR WAR

This advertisement paid for by:

Advance Refining Company
Aetna Oil Company
Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation
Arrow Petroleum Co.
Ashland Oil & Refining Company
The Atlantic Refining Company
Aurora Gasoline Company
Bareco Oil Company
The Bay Petroleum Corporation
Bell Oil & Gas Company
The Canfield Oil Company
Canton Refining Company
Cascade Refining Company
Champlin Refining Company
Cities Service Oil Company
Col-Tex Refining Company
Continental Oil Company
Cooperative Refinery Association
Crystal Refining Company of Carson City, Inc.
Deep Rock Oil Corporation
Delta Refining Company
The Derby Oil Company
The El Dorado Refining Co.
Ethyl Corporation
The Globe Oil & Refining Co.
Gulf Refining Company
Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association
Johnson Oil Refining Company
The Kanotex Refining Company
Lakeside Refining Company
Leonard Refineries, Inc.
Louisville Refining Company
M. F. A. Refining Company
Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation
Midland Cooperative Wholesale
Mid-West Refineries, Inc.
Monarch Refineries, Inc.
Naph-Sol Refining Company
National Cooperative Refinery Association
The National Refining Company
The Ohio Oil Company
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Petroleum Specialties, Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Company
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Shell Oil Company, Inc.
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Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
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Stoll Oil Refining Company
Sun Oil Company
Sunray Oil Company
The Texas Company
Tide Water Associated Oil Company
The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc.
Wisconsin Oil Refining Company, Inc.
Wood River Oil & Refining Company
Worth Refining Co., Inc.

★ GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK... DON'T WASTE A DROP! ★

26 COMPANIES OF MILITIA GET 70% ATTENDANCE

in Contest for Tribune Drill Trophies.

BY GEORGE SCHREIBER.

Twenty-six rifle companies out of 79 in the Illinois reserve militia attained a drill attendance of 70 per cent or better during June in competition for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE drill attendance trophies. Two of the seven regiments made better than 70 per cent.

The contest started June 1 and will continue thru November. Trophies are to be awarded to the rifle company in each regiment with the best attendance. In addition, the regiment with the highest total also will be given a trophy. Appropriate ribbons for company guidons will go to companies placing second and third.

Figures compiled by Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, state adjutant general and head of the Illinois military and naval department, showed that Company A, 3d infantry, of Dixon was first with 87.3 per cent. Company C, of the same regiment, stationed at Rockford, was second with 86.5, and Company A, 1st infantry, Chicago, third with 86.1.

Standings of the other companies which turned in 70 per cent or better are:

Co. E, 3d Inf., Elgin, 85.7.
Co. F, 3d Inf., Woodstock, 85.7.
Co. D, 3d Inf., Rockford, 84.3.
Co. L, 1st Inf., Chicago, 84.2.
Co. A, 6th Inf., Rock Island, 82.9.
Co. H, 1st Inf., Chicago, 81.1
Co. F, 1st Inf., Chicago, 78.0.
Co. K, 2d Inf., Chicago, 77.2.
Co. M, 5th Inf., Paris, 76.7.
Co. I, 3d Inf., Sycamore, 75.7.
Co. G, 1st Inf., Chicago, 75.3.
Co. B, 6th Inf., Moline, 75.1.
Co. M, 1st Inf., Chicago, 75.0.
Co. F, 4th Inf., Salem, 74.1.
Co. D, 2d Inf., Chicago, 73.3.
Co. L, 2d Inf., Chicago, 73.0.
Co. G, 3d Inf., Waukegan, 72.7.
Co. H, 6th Inf., Quincy, 71.9.
Co. E, 1st Inf., Chicago, 71.7.
Co. H, 3d Inf., Waukegan, 71.6.
Co. F, 5th Inf., Streator, 71.5.
Co. G, 6th Inf., Macomb, 71.2.
Co. I, 1st Inf., Chicago, 70.3.

Regimental standings are:

1st Inf., Chicago, 76.1.
3rd Inf., Aurora, 70.6.
6th Inf., Peoria, 68.6.
2d Inf., Chicago, 66.6.
5th Inf., Danville, 65.3.
8th Inf., Chicago, 58.9.
4th Inf., Edwardsville, 58.4.

The honor companies in each of the state's seven regiments are:

1st Inf., Co. A., Chicago, 86.1.
2d Inf., Co. K., Chicago, 77.2.
3d Inf., Co. A, Dixon, 87.3.
4th Inf., Co. F., Salem, 74.1.
5th Inf., Co. M., Paris, 76.7.
6th Inf., Co. A., Rock Island, 82.9.
8th Inf., Co. A., Chicago, 68.4.

The figures are based on June drills. Each company's attendance is figured on the basis of 64 enlisted men and three officers unless the company has more than that number. In that case the actual figure is used. Thus, a commander who keeps his unit up to the maintenance strength has an edge in the contest.

$200,000 Ontario Fire Destroys Shops of School

ALFRED, Ont., July 15 (AP).—A $200,000 fire destroyed shops of St. Joseph's industrial school for delinquent boys and a church here early today.

A Radio Curiosity

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Florence Bader with a home-made, five-tube, three-stage tuned radio frequency receiver of type common in 1926.

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station, was 20 years old yesterday. Celebrating the anniversary, W-G-N is displaying old and new radio and television equipment in the public service office in the lobby of the Tribune tower. Exhibited in Harmony hall, leading to W-G-N, are pictures, charts and placards depicting the growth of the station. The show will be open to the public for a week.

BARS PICKETING BY CIO UNION IN ROW WITH RIVAL

In a ruling which may establish a precedent for other similar labor controversies in the city, Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay yesterday issued a temporary injunction halting picketing by a CIO union in front of a restaurant where there is a jurisdictional dispute with an AFL union.

The order was asked by Louis Hamburger, owner of a restaurant at 115 E. Garfield blvd., who said that his business was being injured by the picketing. He said he had no interest in the union dispute and had taken no sides.

The unions involved are the CIO United Liquor and Food Service employes and the AFL Restaurant and Liquor Employes' union. Hamburger related that his seven employes had been members of the AFL union and that he had a contract with them. Subsequently, he said, two of them signed up with the CIO union and the CIO tried to get recognition for them. The picketing started June 26, he said.

Woman Facing Operation Is Found Shot to Death

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wepfer, 58, of 3550 Franklin blvd., was found shot to death, with a revolver at her side, in her room yesterday a short time after she had received a call from a hospital, where she was to undergo an operation, that her room was ready for occupancy.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in extreme south today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in southeast and extreme south today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; gentle winds.

WISCONSIN: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in extreme west tomorrow; cooler in extreme south today; warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in west and north tonight or tomorrow; cooler in southeast today; warmer tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 15, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	98	62	...
Chicago, cloudy	92	67	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	93	58	...
Cleveland, cloudy	92	53	...
Columbus, cloudy	91	56	...
Detroit, cloudy	92	65	...
Escanaba, clear	81	68	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	84	65	Tr.
Green Bay, cloudy	82	67	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	93	62	...
Louisville, clear	94	64	...
Madison, clear	87	62	.04
Marquette, clear	75	66	...
Memphis, clear	98	64	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	85	64	...
Nashville, cloudy	98	72	.22
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	75	61	.01
Traverse City, clear	83	68	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	84	50	...
Des Moines, cloudy	85	68	Tr.
Dubuque, clear	84	66	Tr.
Duluth, clear	77	57	...
Kansas City, cloudy	82	73	.04
Little Rock, cloudy	100	67	...
Minneapolis, clear	79	61	...
Oklahoma City, clear	102	73	Tr.
Omaha, cloudy	87	71	Tr.
Rapid City, cloudy	81	53	...
St. Louis, cloudy	97	68	...
Sioux City, cloudy	86	62	Tr.
Wichita, cloudy	93	70	...
Williston, clear	87	52	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	88	71	Tr.
Boston, cloudy	80	63	...
Buffalo, cloudy	85	60	...
Eastport, clear	69	M.	...
New York, clear	85	65	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	65	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	63	...
Washington, cloudy	85	70	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	98	75	...
Amarillo, cloudy	93	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	94	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	98	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	76	...
Galveston, cloudy	93	80	Tr.
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	72	...
Miami, cloudy	93	74	.43
New Orleans, cloudy	92	71	.46
San Antonio, cloudy	96	71	...
Tampa, cloudy	90	74	.05
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, rain	92	70	.05
Boise, cloudy	92	56	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	75	55	...
Denver, cloudy	78	58	.05
Havre, cloudy	91	49	...
Helena, cloudy	87	45	...
Phoenix, cloudy	105	68	...
Pueblo, cloudy	83	60	Tr.
Salt Lake City, cloudy	96	63	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	95	63	...
Los Angeles, clear	70	65	...
Portland, cloudy	82	M.	...
San Diego, clear	72	58	...
San Francisco, clear	73	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	80	51	...
Spokane, cloudy	87	52	Tr.
Yuma, clear	104	70	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

PIANOS WANTED

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE will pay $600 for any Steinway Grand between 20-25 yrs. old.

Will Pay More for Later Models
ASK FOR MR. SAVNER

We also Pay Highest Market Prices for Grands and Spinets of Other Makes.

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE

Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealers

KEYSTONE 2221
PHONE TODAY

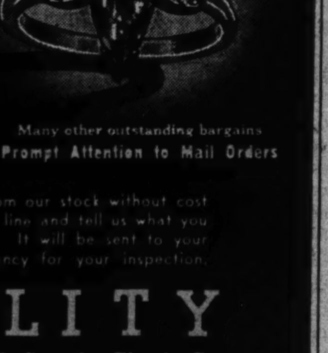
Liquidating Out-of-Pawn

Diamonds

Lady's Marquis Diamond Solitaire. Weight approx. 4.58 carats. Finest cut. Most desirable shape. Blue white color, utmost brilliance. Exquisite all platinum mounting with 6 marquise side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan—

$5500.00

20% Federal Tax Included



Many other outstanding bargains
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

You can inspect any piece from our stock without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building

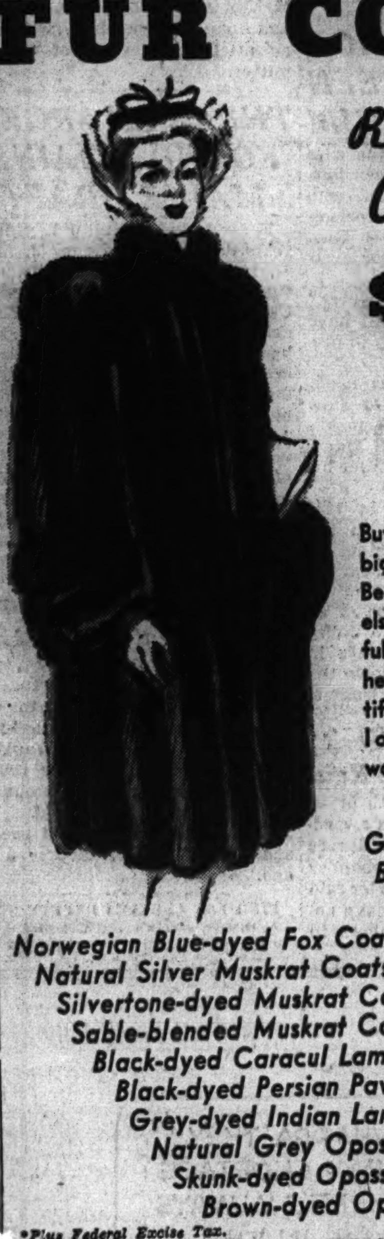
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt, courteous attention. Low interest rates.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE CLEARANCE SALE!

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

$150 to $199 FUR COATS

Reduced for Clearance!



$100*

Buy On Our Easy-Pay Plan

Buy your fur coat at these big savings! Be practical! Be wise! All very smart models. Finger tip length and full length coats in rich, healthy looking fur, all beautifully lined, with finely tailored details. They're all wonderful buys at this price.

Grey Persian Paw Coats
Black-dyed Pony Coats
Silver-dyed Fox Coats
Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Coats
Natural Silver Muskrat Coats
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats
Sable-blended Muskrat Coats
Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats
Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats
Grey-dyed Indian Lamb Paw Coats
Natural Grey Opossum Letout Coats
Skunk-dyed Opossum Letout Coats
Brown-dyed Opossum Letout Coats

*Plus Federal Excise Tax. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

$4.95 BARBARA STONE WHITE SHOES

$3.89

You save over $1.00 on these fine shoes! Select white suede, white kid or white cloth with brown leather trim. A good range of sizes in all styles. Bring ration book No. 3 with stamp attached.

O. P. A. Odd Lot Release
$5 AMERICAN GIRL SHOES

They're Ration Free!

July 10, 1944, through July 29, 1944

$3.69

Here's your chance to save that precious shoe coupon of yours! White, black and brown shoes in kid, patent, calf and gabardine. Not all sizes in any one style, but a good range in the group.

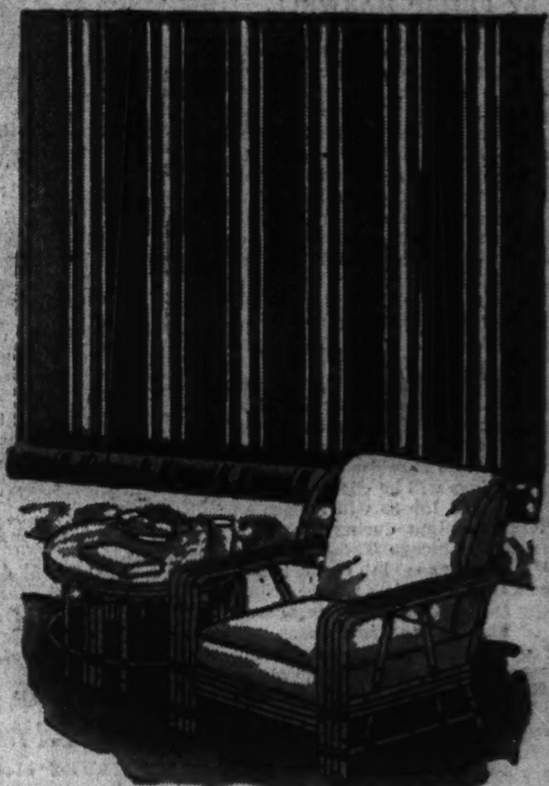
FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

Heavy Porch Shades

Excellent Quality Drill . . . Complete with Fittings!

ALL 7-FT. DROP

4 ft. wide . . . $3.45
5 ft. wide . . . $4.25
6 ft. wide . . . $5.25
7 ft. wide . . . $5.95
8 ft. wide . . . $6.85
9 ft. wide . . . $7.75
10 ft. wide . . . $8.65
12 ft. wide . . . $9.95



Turquoise, Orange, Green, Black with a White Stripe!

You can sit out on your porch all day long and enjoy the cool breezes, because these heavy drill porch curtains will keep out the hot sun. Their cool, blended stripes are refreshing to look at. Complete with poles and all necessary rope and hardware. Measure your porch and buy the sizes you can use to best advantage.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Studio Couch Cover Sets

Make Your Room Look So Cosy
4-Piece Set for Only

$9.98

These colorful couch covers will make your home or small apartment look so cozy. Made of cotton, they come in florals, stripes, allovers and solid colors. Attractively box pleated with cord welted seams. Set includes couch cover and three matching box pillow slips. An exceptional value!

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

The Diamondstone NU-VUE GLASSES

$8.50

Complete with Lenses

A NEW idea in streamlined Zylo frame. Hand-polished throughout. Nu-Vue frames are like custom built. Complete with single vision, white toric lenses.

Our $15 Bifocals

Near and distant vision in one toric seamless lens. Ful-Vue frames or mountings. $8.95

SIGHT TEST WITHOUT CHARGE by State Registered Optometrists
Under Direction of DR. E. B. DIAMONDSTONE, O. D.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Monday VIDA-RAY Skin Freshener

Regular $2.50 Size Special

$1

Cleans as it cools . . . keeps your face and body dewy-fresh in summertime heat.

COSMETICS, MAIN FLOOR, STATE. PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX.

We Must Clear Out All These

$9.98 Chenille SPREADS

$8.88

Limited Quantity

You'll want one of these beautiful soft fluffy chenille bedspreads at this low price . . . they're so easy to launder and keep fresh looking. Closely tufted and artistically designed in blue, peach, rose and green for full or twin size beds.

Stevens Linen Crash Toweling

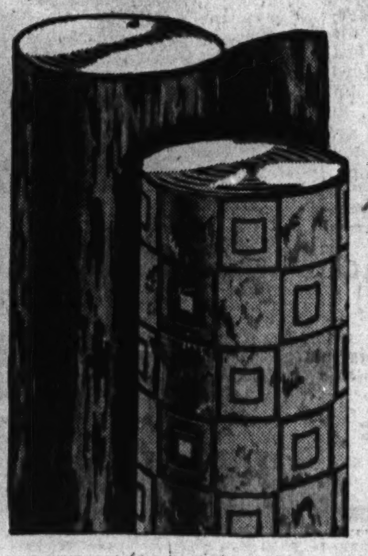
Makes ideal dish towels. Absorbent and durable. Red, blue and green borders. 18 in. wide. 39c yd.

Crash Dish or Hand Towels

Very absorbent. 50% linen, 45% rayon, 5% cotton. Red and blue striped borders. 31 in. long and 18 in. wide. 44c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Floor Coverings at Clearance Savings



Nairn De Luxe Linoleum
Regularly $1.55 . . . Now

Fine color combinations. Suitable for any room in the home. Unusual quality that is easy to clean. This linoleum is 6 ft. wide. Bring room measurements. $1.29 sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly $1.00 . . . Now

Attractive new marbleized designs in colors that go through to the back. Bright color combinations to give new life to your kitchen or bathroom. Bring measurements. 87c sq. yd.

9x12 Jacquard Rugs
Regular $25.95 Values!

Ideal for all rooms and fine for summer homes. Made of fibre, wool, rayon and cotton. Beautiful floral texture designs. Limited quantity. $22.95

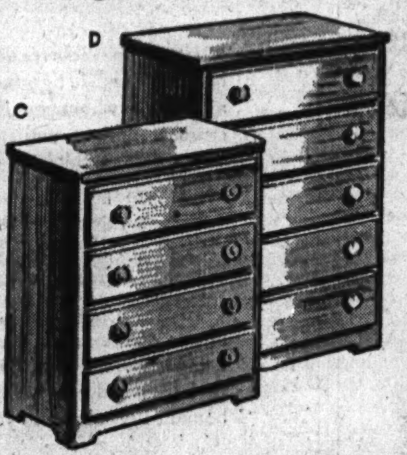
Room Size Numdah Rugs

Approx. 6x9 ft. Reg. $19.50 $16.50
Approx. 9x12 ft. Reg. $39.50 $34.50

They are felted from pure goat's hair and hand embroidered with all wool yarns. Select from such famous patterns as the Tree of Life, leaf, vine and flower designs in all their exotic beauty. White or black backgrounds. Limited quantities.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN AND CENTER.

Unfinished Furniture at New Low Prices!



Hardwood that is easy to stain, varnish or enamel to fit the individuality of your home. Drawers are exceptionally deep for storage.

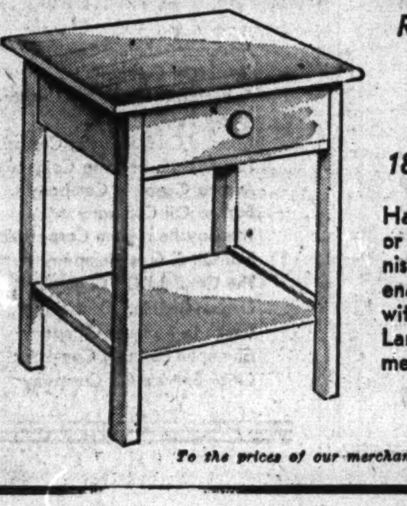
Style A. 27 in. high, 16 in. wide, 12 in. deep, 3 drawers. Reg. $7.98. $6.98

Style B. 27 in. high, 24 in. wide, 15 in. deep, 3 drawers. Reg. $10.98. $8.98

Style C. 35 in. high, 24 in. wide, 15 in. deep, 4 drawers. Reg. $12.98. $9.98

Style D. 42½ in. high, 24 in. wide, 15 in. deep, 5 drawers. Reg. $14.98. $11.98

KITCHEN TABLES



Reg. $7.49 Values

$6.49

18x20 In. Wood Top

Handy for electric mixer or roaster. Natural varnished wood top. White enameled lower structure with shelf at bottom. Large cutlery drawer, measures 15x16 inches.

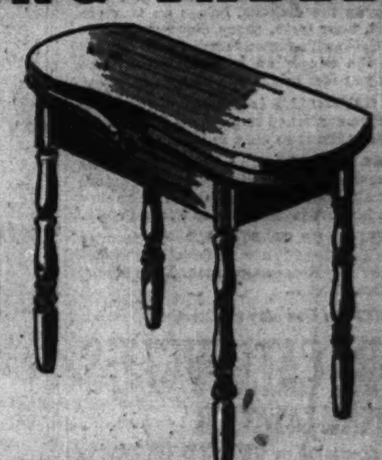
DRESSING TABLE

Turned Legs

$4.44

Unusual Value!

New hardwood oversize large top. Kidney shaped, cosmetic drawer, swinging arms for draping skirt. It's smoothly sanded on top, with smooth nicely shaped legs.



EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

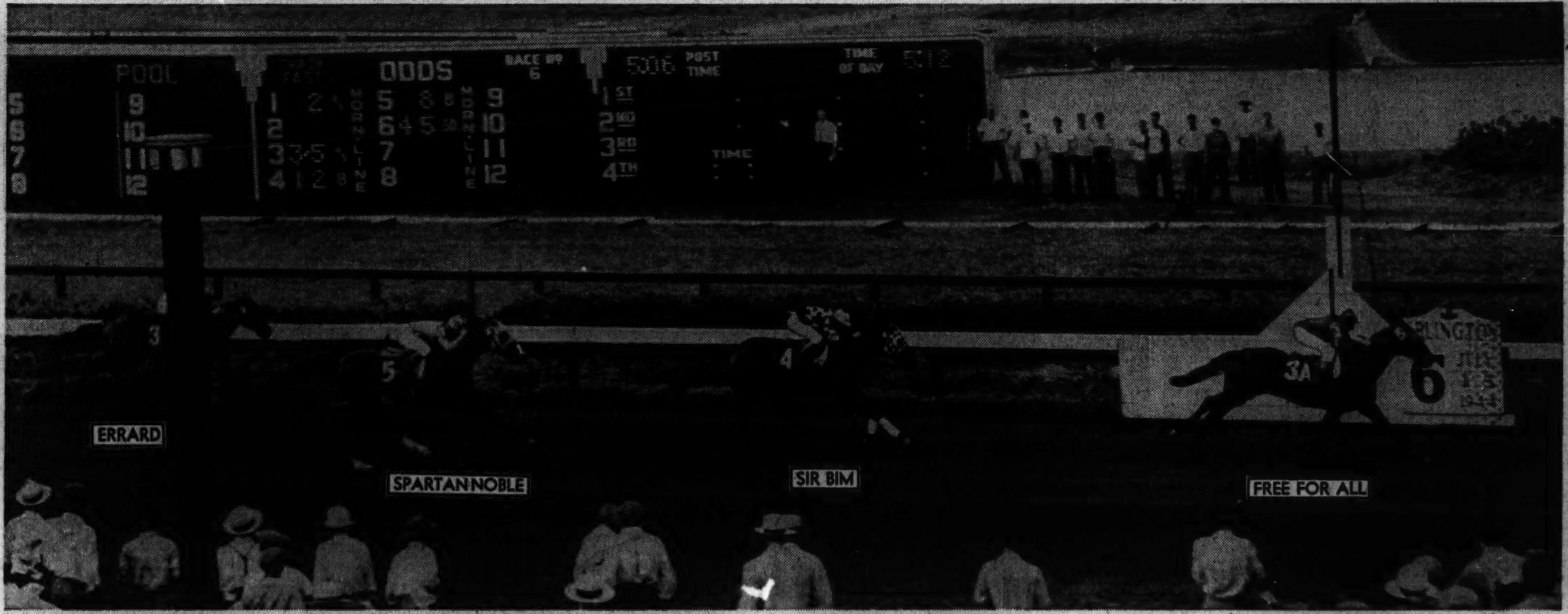
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
July 16, 1944. A **

FREE FOR ALL WINS FUTURITY; SIR BIM SECOND

CUBS BEAT PIRATES, 4-3, AND TAKE 6TH; SOX SPLIT

22,000 WATCH DRAMATIC FINISH OF ARLINGTON SPRINT



FREE FOR ALL LEADING THE PARADE ACROSS THE FINISH LINE OF THE 15TH RUNNING OF THE $61,425 ARLINGTON FUTURITY.

RELIEF HURLING BY DERRINGER HALTS VISITORS

Umpire Barr Orders Grimm Off Bench.

Moving Up

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscarart,2b	5	1	1	3
Russell,lf	4	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	5	2	3	1
Elliott,3b	5	1	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	3	7	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	1	2	0
Lopez,c	2	0	3	1
Camelli,c	1	0	1	0
Zak,ss	1	0	1	0
Gustine,ss	1	0	2	2
Roe,p	2	0	0	2
L. Waner,	1	1	0	0
Strincev'h,p	0	0	0	0
†Davis	1	1	0	0
‡Sewell	0	0	0	0
Osterm'ler,p	0	0	0	1
	*38	11	24	10

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	2
Hughes,ss	4	3	3	3
Cavar'ta,1b	3	1	6	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	3	1
Dallee'dro,lf	4	1	2	0
Pafko,cf	4	2	4	0
Johnson,2b	3	2	4	1
Williams,c	4	1	3	0
Fleming,p	3	1	0	0
Derringer,p	1	0	0	1
	34	13	27	8

*Colean batted for Lopez in sixth; Rubeling batted for Zak in sixth. †Batted for Strincevich in eighth. ‡Ran for Davis in eighth.

Pittsburgh ....000 100 200—3
Chicago ....100 210 00*—4

Runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett, Waner, Coscarart; Chicago: Hughes, Johnson, Fleming, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Zak, Hack, Hughes, Pafko, Russell, Dahlgren. Errors—Hack, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Three base hit—Nicholson. Stolen base—Elliott. Double plays—Nicholson to Cavarretta; Ostermueller to Gustine to Coscarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Chicago, 8. Struck out—Fleming, 1; Derringer, 2; Roe, 2; Ostermueller, 1. Bases on balls—Fleming, 4; Roe, 1. Hits—Fleming, 7 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; Derringer, 4 in 3; Roe, 10 in 6; Strincevich, 0 in 1; Ostermueller, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Fleming. Losing pitcher—Roe. Passed ball—Lopez. Time—2:08. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Attendance—6,992.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Charley Grimm's Cubs now are getting along so well in the baseball world that they have moved into sixth place and have one foot in the spot immediately above. They promoted themselves yesterday by adding more distress to the lives of Frankie Frisch's Pirates. The latter succumbed, 4 to 3, in a struggle that, among other things, caused the aforementioned Grimm to view the last few innings from a secret hideout. Mr. Grimm, to be blunt about it, was bounced from the party.

Altho the Cubs had trouble scoring runs despite a shower of 13 hits they were able to feel comfortable until Bill Fleming revealed that six innings of four hit labors had worn him ragged. The enemy landed on him with a rush in the seventh and by the time Paul Derringer calmed them down they had advanced to one run shy of a tie. Thereafter Derringer cracked the whip altho he did encounter slight difficulties in the shape of two hits in the ninth.

Umpire Chases Grimm.

It was during the seventh inning distress when Grimm discovered that only a Brooklyn manager can address the umpires. George Barr who was operating behind the plate, missed what seemed to be a pretty good strike thrown by Derringer to Johnny Barrett. Capt. Phil Cavarretta stepped up to the plate to file a complaint and Grimm came up to prevent Cavaretta from talking himself into a thumbing. Grimm was immediately informed it was against the rules for a manager to howl about a strike and then, when he knew he was ticketed to go, he unwound a few yards of oratory about the difference between a ball and a strike.

The Cub attack found Roy Hughes making notable additions to the three hits with which he helped to flatten the Pirates the day previous. He plucked off three more; he singled in the first and scored, did it again in the third and got nowhere and repeated to drive in a mate during a two run fourth. All of this was done against Preacher Roe who was removed from circulation for a pinch batter in the Pi-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Trainer Burley Parke; Mrs. Otto Grohs, wife of the winning jockey; John Marsch, owner of Free for All; Jockey Grohs, and R. W. McIlvain, owner of a former Futurity winner, forming a happy circle yesterday after the running of the Futurity. McIlvain is presenting the Futurity cup to the Free for All family. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

WHITE SOX WIN, 5-4, THEN LOSE TO TIGERS, 8-2

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—The White Sox, thanks to one of those Gordon Maltzberger relief jobs, eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a double header this afternoon.

This gave them a respite from their morning's visit to the American league cellar. Then, in the second game, Jim Dykes' boys put on the humpty dumpty routine they reserve for their picturesque support of left handed pitchers. The familiar Sox confusion on such occasions resulted in Eddie Lopat losing an 8 to 2 decision, whereas he might have won with even mildly sharp encouragement. When the Athletics lost last night the Sox's eight place terror vanished, the A's dropping into the cellar.

Maltzberger Stops 'Em.

The Sox made 21 hits in the two games, as contrasted with five in the first two games of the series. Ten hits were knocked in the victory game and in the comedy afterpiece Dykes' acrobatic fellows actually outhit the Tigers. But they were terrible afield, so terrible they stayed far enough away from the ball on occasions that errors were technically avoided. They also showed some characteristic befuddlement on the base lines.

In the first game, Maltzberger, who hasn't started a game this year, took over for Buck Ross in the fifth inning with the bases loaded, three runs in and two out, and the Tigers ahead, 4 to 3. After Maltzberger entered the arena only one Tiger of 14 who went to the plate got on. Joe Orengo singled with one out in the eighth.

Seven in Row for Gordon.

Maltzberger, in addition to his almost perfect relief job, scored the tying run in the seventh. With two down he walked and got home on Wally Moses' double. The winning run was scored in the eighth on Johnny Dickshot's walk, Ralph Hodgin's sacrifice, and Hal Trosky's second vital double.

All the teams of the league, except Boston, have contributed to Maltzberger's total of 10 victories. The Red Sox gave him his only defeat on an unearned run in the 12th inning in Boston on May 18. He has won seven of his victories since

[Continued on next page, column 4]

William Helis (left) and Don Ameche, popular motion picture actor, exchanging pleasantries. Helis owns Spartan Noble, which finished third in the Futurity, and Ameche is the owner of Sir Bim, which finished second.

SPARTAN NOBLE FINISHES THIRD IN $61,425 RACE

Champion Scores by 2½ Lengths.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

John Marsch's Free for All copper riveted his claim to the juvenile championship of 1944 yesterday at Washington Park as he won the $61,425 Arlington Futurity like Man o' War in a county fair special.

Riden by Otto Grohs, the 2 year old son of Questionnaire, coupled in the betting with his stablemate, Errand, scored by two and one half lengths over the surprising Sir Bim in the six furlong dash for which only six horses accepted weights. It was the smallest field in the 15 runnings of the fixture.

Flood Town Runs Fifth.

As unexpected as was the showing of Sir Bim, owned by Don Ameche of screen and radio fame, was the dismal failure of the eastern champion, Lt. Edward Lasker's Flood Town, which finished fifth as William Helis' Spartan Noble took the show money from Errard.

The victory was Free for All's fourth in a row and gave Otto Grohs his second straight Futurity triumph. He was aboard Marsch's Jezrahel in the event last year. It also was Marsch's third Arlington Futurity victory in succession as Occupation took the crown in 1942.

No Show Betting.

The winner went to the post at odds of 3 to 5 and paid $3.20 and $2.20. Sir Bim, held at 12 to 1, refunded $3.60 to place. There was no show betting, altho the mutuel board recorded $168,984 for the race. Free for All's victory netted the retired Chicago contractor $48,525 and gave the Marsch stable a total of $82,475 for the current meeting.

Flood Town, with George [The Iceman] Woolf in the saddle, broke in front from his No. 1 post position and held a short advantage over Errard, ridden by Buddy Haas, as they started down the back stretch. He still was in front with Free for All making his move as the field headed for the last turn.

Takes Lead in Last Turn.

Without much urging, Grohs put Free for All into the lead as they made the turn and Sir Bim, with Charley Corbett riding low, slipped past Errard and Flood Town as Free for All began to draw away.

As they came by the grandstand, Free for All was all by himself, tho Sir Bim was putting on a stretch run like his famous sire, Bimelech, was wont to do. Sir Bim led Spartan Noble by two lengths as they flashed past the judges.

A crowd of 22,000 turned out for the long awaited race which promised to be a match affair between the winner and Flood Town, which had won four of six previous starts and had shown worlds of speed even tho beaten by both Free for All and Errard last Tuesday in a Futurity test, the Advance Guard purse.

Betting Hits $1,190,840.

The pari-mutuel handle went over a million dollars for the sixth time during the 24 days of the Arlington Park meeting, including five days sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., during which the all time Illinois record of $1,740,293 was set on July 4. Yesterday's betting totaled $1,190,840.

The afternoon's supporting feature, the $3,500 Toro Nancy handicap, went to Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid which won by three lengths from Miller and Burger's Traffic Court in a field of six older fillies and mares at seven furlongs.

The Calumet farm's handicap star of last season, Mar-Kell, was third. The winner, ridden by Jess Higley, paid $21.80 and brought the Warren Wright racing establishment's total winnings during the meeting to $43,650, which was high until Marsch's entry collected in the big race.

Misty Fox Scores in Third.

The daily double yesterday was worth $109. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Pennsburg paid $16 in winning the first race. The second went to H. C. Hatch's Our Birthday which paid $8.60.

The Lemar Stock farm's Misty Fox, with Bobby Campbell aboard, came down in front in the third, the $2,000 Misstep for 2 year olds at six furlongs. The entry of Sky Wolf and Betel finished two-three. The winner paid $6.20.

Valdina Way scored his first victory of the year in the fourth race after going to the post the 6 to 5 favorite in a field of seven older horses.

31 YACHTS CROSS STARTING LINE IN MACKINAC RACE

With all 31 entries crossing the starting line off Chicago harbor, the largest Mackinac Island race in two years got under way yesterday afternoon under auspices of the Chicago Yacht club.

On the starting line, a mile out in the lake, a puffy southwest breeze was encountered. The crews were spreading their light canvas to catch every gust of wind, as they started over the line.

Mishaps Mark Start.

One puff of wind proved too strong for the spinnaker pole on Walter Carlson's 50 foot Q class sloop, and it snapped about five minutes after the yacht had started. The spinnaker sail billowed out into the air but the crew, under direction of Skipper G. George Sheldon, managed to recapture it and hauled it back on deck.

The spinnaker on Hobart Olson's

[Continued on page 3, column 1]

Dorais Figures Bears Will Have Trouble with All-Stars

[This is one of a series written by National Football league coaches on the 11th College All-Star game Aug. 30 in Evanston between the Collegians and the Chicago Bears.]

BY CHARLES (GUS) DORAIS.
Coach, Detroit Lions.

I do not imagine I'm being original when I hazard the guess that the Chicago Bears will be in for a busy evening when they meet the College All-Stars next month in Northwestern's Dyche stadium.

Gus Dorais.

Sure, the Detroit Lions would like the honor of being in this big game, but I do not envy the National Football league champions of 1943 the task ahead. For the first time in the history of this spectacular series, the professional champions should be the underdogs. I think the All-Stars, with the country to scour for players of merit, will have a distinct advantage.

Bears Need Quarter Back.

Admittedly, the Bears cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be as strong starting out as they were last year. It seems to me that, under present conditions, it would be advisable, in keeping this game on a more equitable basis, to allow the Bears to borrow from other clubs.

In the T formation, such as the professional champions use, it's generally conceded, and, I believe, a fact that quarter back or the center is the key man to the success of the team using that offense. So, if the Bears field a team this fall without Sid Luckman or Bob Snyder, and have to use a new man to promote their style of play, I look for them to have plenty of trouble.

The Bears undoubtedly are handled and directed the most intelligently of any team I've seen in many seasons. And, thru the years, they have encountered so many defenses that they have the answers if some of the old boys, who have been conducting the offense, are around.

Have Versatile Attack.

This stressing of a different pattern of play, according to the defense presented, and doing it intelligently, has made of the Bears a team that, I think, with equal personnel, will usually win. It's also interesting to note that they have acquired a versatile attack and have been able to emphasize it in different years with devastating effect, whether in the running or the passing game, depending upon their personnel.

Unquestionably, the principal problem facing any pro team going into the All-Star game under the present conditions is that the championship team they had the preceding season will have lost many men.

But I'll leave the worrying up to the Bears, who usually manage to find the right answers. I'll be just a spectator at the game and hoarding my own worries for the start of the Lions' championship season.

Sees Wide Open Race.

As to 1944 in the National league, I look for it to be any one's race. Never in history of pro football will there be such a tremendous shakeup in players. I will cite my own case. Of the 28 men who were with the Lions at the end of the last campaign, only seven are available, and we're not sure we can sign all of these. I think the other teams, in general, are in about the same shape.

FACTS ON DORAIS: Coached the 1937 College All-Star team, which beat Green Bay, 7 to 0, for the first conquest in the series over the pros. . . . He reached athletic fame hand in hand with Knute Rockne. . . . They were roommates at Notre Dame. . . . Broke as freshmen, they made a pact to proceed together from scratch. . . . Dorais is reputed to be the first player to throw a forward pass overhanded. . . . In the summer of 1913, he and Rock worked together at an Ohio summer resort and practiced their forward passing and catching. . . . In the fall of 1913, Gus completed 12 consecutive passes against Army, which was routed, 36 to 13. . . . This was the real beginning of the forward pass, an offensive weapon. . . . He started coaching in 1914 at Dubuque college, now Loras. . . . Was Notre Dame back field coach in 1919. . . . At Gonzaga as athletic director and coach from 1920 to 1925. . . . At University of Detroit from 1925 to 1943, his football teams winning 114, losing 47, and tying 7. . . . Joined the Lions in 1943 as athletic director and football coach.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	22	.707	....
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	11½
Cincinnati	43	35	.551	11½
New York	39	40	.494	16
Philadelphia	33	43	.434	20½
CHICAGO	31	41	.431	20½
Brooklyn	33	44	.429	21
Boston	31	46	.403	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .... 4; Pittsburgh 3
Boston ....6; Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia ...3- 1; New York.......1- 6
St. Louis.........12; Cincinnati 1

GAMES TODAY.

*N. Y. at Phila. *Pittsburgh at Chi.
*Brooklyn at Bos. *Cincin. at St. Louis
*Double header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	46	37	.554	....
New York	42	36	.538	1½
Boston	43	39	.524	2½
Cleveland	40	42	.488	5½
Washington	39	41	.488	5½
Detroit	39	43	.476	6½
CHICAGO	35	40	.467	7
Philadelphia	37	43	.463	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ...... 5- 2; Detroit 4- 8
Cleveland ....13; St. Louis.......... 2
New York ...... 9; Boston 7
Washington ...... 5; Philadelphia 2

GAMES TODAY.

*Chicago at Det. *Phila. at Wash.
*Boston at N. Y. *St. Louis at Cleve.
*Double header.

Talbert and Bickel Play Today for Chicago Open Tennis Title

(Pictures on page 4.)

Billy Talbert of Indianapolis defeated Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles yesterday in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-final round of the Chicago Open tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis club.

The victory qualified him to meet Norman Bickel of Oak Park for the title this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bickel, former holder of the Big Ten singles championship, advanced to the final round when he defeated Thane Halstead of Wheaton, Illinois state champion, in a four set match Friday.

Wins with Ease.

Talbert wasted few shots against his lanky opponent from Pepperdine college. The first and second sets each lasted 16 minutes and the final set required only 10 minutes. In the final set Buzolich managed to score only 10 points after getting 16 in the first and 21 in the second set. There were four deuce games.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., top seeded player in the women's singles division, swept by her semi-final opponent, Catherine Wolf, the Elkhart, Ind., school teacher, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Bundy holds the National clay court and Tri-state tournament titles, and was runner-up to Pauline Betz in the Western meet at Neenah, Wis., last week.

Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, nationally ranked woman sixth player, breezed thru her semi-final match with Shirley Fry of Akron, O., in straight sets with only the loss of one game, 6-1, 6-0. She will meet Miss Bundy, who is also her doubles partner, for the singles crown this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Decide Women's Doubles.

After resting for about half an hour. Miss Arnold returned to join Miss Bundy in the doubles. The coast pair turned in a 6-0, 6-4 victory over the combination of Nancy Corbett of River Forest and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., for the title.

Talbert and Fry came back after dropping the first set in the mixed doubles semi-finals to defeat Bickel and Bundy, 3-6, 6-4, 12-10. They will play Miss Arnold and Buzolich for the championship at 4:30 p. m.

The St. Louis combination of Karl Hodge and Harold Weise will face Talbert and Buzolich in the men's doubles finals at 3:30 p. m. Hodge and Weise won yesterday's semi-final match over Richard Warner and Dale Lewis, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Talbert and Buzolich chalked up a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Gene Vash and Henry Balaban of Chicago.

Francisco [Pancho] Segura of the University of Miami, who was top seeded in the meet but defaulted because of an ankle injury, notified officials that he would play an exhibition match this afternoon against Halstead. This match will begin at 5 p. m.

Men's Singles Semi-Finals.

William Talbert, Indianapolis, beat Nick Buzolich, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Singles Semi-Finals.

Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., beat Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., 6-1, 6-2.

Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, Cal., beat Shirley Fry, Akron, O., 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Doubles Semi-Finals.

Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, and Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, beat Mitzi Radek, Chicago, and Elizabeth Goetsch, Oak Park, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles Semi-Finals.

Mary Arnold and Nick Buzolich, Los Angeles, Cal., beat Betty Ruth Hulbert and Harold Weise, St. Louis, Mo., 6-4, 6-2.

Shirley Fry, Akron, O., and Bill Talbert, Indianapolis, Ind., beat Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., and Norman Bickel, Oak Park, 3-6, 6-4, 12-10.

Lt. Earl Danciu, Former Illinois Star, Hospitalized

Denver, Colo., July 15 (AP).—2d Lt. Earl A. Danciu, University of Illinois half back from 1936 to 1938 and gridiron standout of the Big Ten conference, is convalescing at Buckley field's station hospital. Danciu is hospitalized for split vision which resulted from a recent airplane crash.

Arlington Futurity Chart

[Copyright, 1944, Triangle Publication Daily Racing Form.]

SIXTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Two year olds. Arlington Futurity. Purse $25,000 added. Net value to winner, $48,525; second, $7,000; third, $3,500; fourth, $1,500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†FREE FOR ALL [Grohs]	123	5	4	3¹½	2²	1¹½	1²½	JohnMarsch	.60
SIR BIM [Corbett]	119	3	3	4²	4²	2¹½	2²	DonAmeche	12.90
SPARTAN NOBLE [Jemas]	122	4	5	5²	5²	5²	3	Wm.Helis	8.10
†ERRARD [Haas]	122	2	1	2½	3	4²	4³½	JohnMarsch	.60
FLOOD TOWN [Woolf]	122	1	2	1½	1hd	3²	5²	Lt.E.Lasker	2.30
DARIEN [Cavens]	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	IndianRockSt.	46.00

†John Marsch entry. Time, :22 2-5, :46, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Free for All, $3.20 straight, $2.20 place; Sir Bim, $3.60 place; no mutuels sold for show. Owner, John Marsch. Trainer, B. Parke. Went to post at 5:16. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

FREE FOR ALL held his position for almost a half mile without need of strong handling, bore out slightly entering the stretch, took command when ready and held his advantage. SIR BIM was steadied along early, was shaken up entering the stretch and closed resolutely, but could not get to the winner. SPARTAN NOBLE lacked speed but rallied after a half mile.

Consider the Sad Case of Poor Mamie!

Yes, Uncle Willie gave her cash to buy two tickets—but Mamie passed a department store and bought a hat. Serves her right if Uncle Willie uses the hat for a football.

Don't you get into such difficulties. Send in your order now for tickets to the 11th annual All-Star game between the nation's top college players and the Chicago Bears in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, the night of Aug. 30. The prices:

~~$6.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing please include self-addressed envelope.

MARTIN HITS 2 HOMERS; YANKS TRIUMPH, 9 TO 7

Beat Boston as Browns Lose to Cleveland.

New York, July 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees increased their second place lead over Boston to a full game by defeating the Red Sox, 9 to 7, today. The victory moved the New Yorkers to within one and a half games from the league leading St. Louis Browns, who were beaten by the Cleveland Indians.

Left Fielder Herschel Martin paced the Yankees at bat with two home runs, the first Yankee to accomplish the feat this year.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw's,2b	4	1	4	4	Finney,1b	3	2	9	0
Metheny,rf	2	1	1	0	Met'vich,cf	5	2	2	1
Martin,lf	5	3	2	0	Fox,rf	5	1	3	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	0	0	Johnson,lf	5	2	1	1
Etten,1b	3	1	8	1	Doerr,2b	4	1	6	2
Garbark,c	1	0	7	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	2	5
Grimes,3b	3	1	1	4	Wagner,c	0	0	1	0
Mil's'vich,ss	4	2	3	4	Partee,c	2	0	0	0
Dubiel,p	3	0	0	1	Newsome,ss	2	0	0	4
Turner,p	2	0	0	0	Lake,ss	1	0	0	0
Roser,p	0	0	1	0	Bowman,p	0	0	0	0
					Woods,p	2	0	0	1
					*Cronin	1	1	0	0
					Barrett,p	0	0	0	1
					†Lazor	1	1	0	0
					O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0
	30	10	27	14		‡36	11	24	15

*Batted for Woods in sixth; †batted for Barrett in eighth; ‡Bucher batted for Newsome in sixth.

Boston	000	123	010—7
New York	320	013	00*—9

Runs—Boston: Finney [2], Metkovich, Doerr, Partee, Lake, Cronin; New York: Stirnweiss [2], Metheny [3], Martin [2], Etten [2]. Runs batted in—Metheny [2], Milosevich, Martin [5], Partee, R. Johnson [2], Grimes, Fox [3], Finney. Errors—Etten. Sacrifice—Garbark. Two base hits—Milosevich, Tabor, Metkovich, Etten, Fox, Stirnweiss. Home runs—Metheny, Martin [2]. Double plays—Etten to Milosevich to Etten; Doerr to Finney; Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten; Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 8; New York, 8. Struck out—Dubiel, 3; Roser, 1. Bases on balls—Dubiel, 5; Barrett, 3; Bowman, 4; Turner, 1; Woods, 2. Hits—Bowman, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Woods, 3 in 3 2-3; Barrett, 2 in 2; O'Neill, 1 in 1; Dubiel, 9 in 5 2-3; Turner, 2 in 1 1-3 [none out in eighth]; Roser, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Bowman [Etten]. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras, and Stewart. Time—2:20. Attendance—8,745.

INDIANS, 13; BROWNS, 2.

SENATORS, 5; A's, 2.

Busch,ss	3	0	3	0	Sullivan,ss	4	2	1	2
Newsom,p	3	0	0	2	Leonard,p	4	0	0	3
	32	5	24	9		32	6	27	12

Philadelphia	200	000	00—2
Washington	010	001	03*—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Garrison, Hayes. Washington: Muhel [2], Spence [2], Torres. Runs batted in—Hayes, Ferrell, Powell, Sullivan. Errors—Busch [4], Sullivan. Sacrifice—Torres. Two base hit—Hayes. Stolen bases—Myatt. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 7. Struck out—Leonard, 5. Bases on balls—Neysom, 3. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommell. Time—1:50. Attendance—10,256.

Cards Make 2d Triple Play; Beat Reds, 12-1

St. Louis, Mo., July 15 (AP).—Knocking Harry Gumbert out of the box in the first inning when they scored seven runs, the St. Louis Cardinals coasted to a 12 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds tonight.

The Cards turned in their second triple play of the year in the second inning. It was the same combination tonight, Emil Verban to Marty Marion to Ray Sanders which made the earlier one July 1 against the Dodgers.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	1	0	1	Hopp,cf	3	3	3	0
Clay,cf	4	0	6	0	Sanders,1b	4	3	11	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	1	0	Musial,rf-cf	4	0	0	0
M'C'rm'k,1b	3	1	6	1	Bergamo,rf	2	1	1	0
Mueller,c	0	0	2	1	O'Dea,c	3	0	1	0
Just,c	2	0	0	0	Kurowski,3b	4	1	1	3
Tipton,lf	3	0	3	1	Litwhiler,lf	5	2	6	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	4	2	Marion,ss	3	1	1	3
Miller,ss	0	0	2	0	Fallon,ss	1	0	0	2
Aleno,ss	1	0	0	2	Verban,2b	3	2	3	4
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1	Wilks,p	4	1	0	0
De La Cr'z,p	2	0	0	3					
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0					

*Criscola batted for De La Cruz in 8th.

Cincinnati	000	100	000— 1
St. Louis	702	120	00*—12

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams; St. Louis: Sanders [2], Musial, Bergamo, O'Dea, Kurowski, Litwhiler, Marion, Verban [2], Wilks [2]. Runs batted in—Kurowski [2], Litwhiler, Marion, Hopp [2], Sanders [2], Musial, Verban, O'Dea. Error—Marion. Two base hit—Litwhiler. Three base hits—Williams, Sanders. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Marion to Verban to Sanders; Fallon to Verban to Sanders. Triple play—Verban to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Gumbert, 1; Wilks, 1. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 1; Wilks, 3; De La Cruz, 5. Hits—Gumbert, 5 in 1-3 inning; De La Cruz, 9 in 6 2-3; Peterson, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—1:48. Attendance—8,942.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	59	27	.686	St. Paul	40	37	.519
Columbus	49	30	.620	Mpls.	31	51	.378
Toledo	49	32	.605	Kan. City	25	53	.321
Louisville	49	35	.583	Ind'apolis	22	59	.272

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 6; Columbus, 2.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 0.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3.
Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 3-5; Toronto, 1-6.
Montreal, 6; Rochester, 2.
Syracuse, 4; Baltimore, 3 [12 innings].
Only games scheduled.

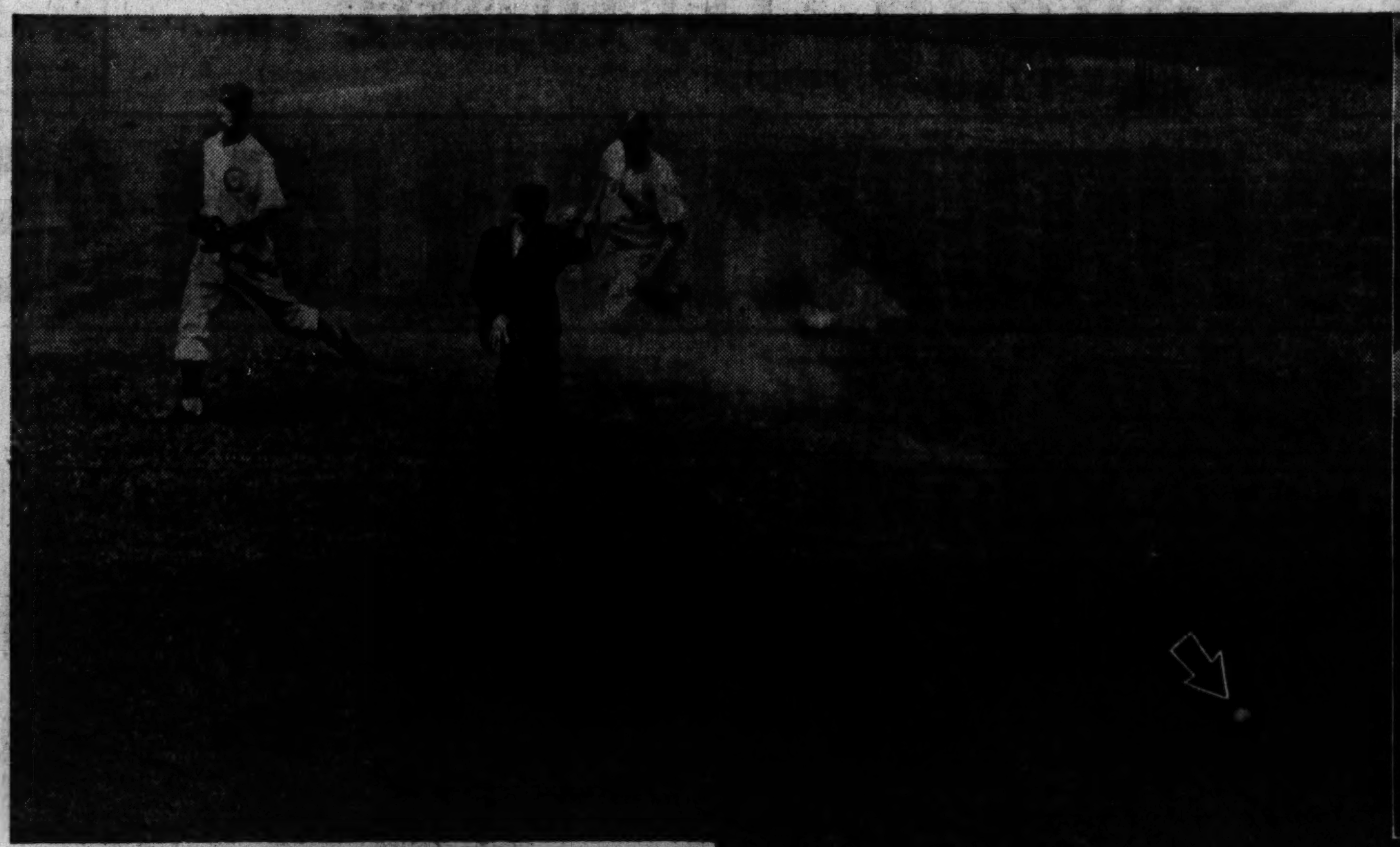
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 2; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham, 6; Mobile, 2.
Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Only games scheduled.

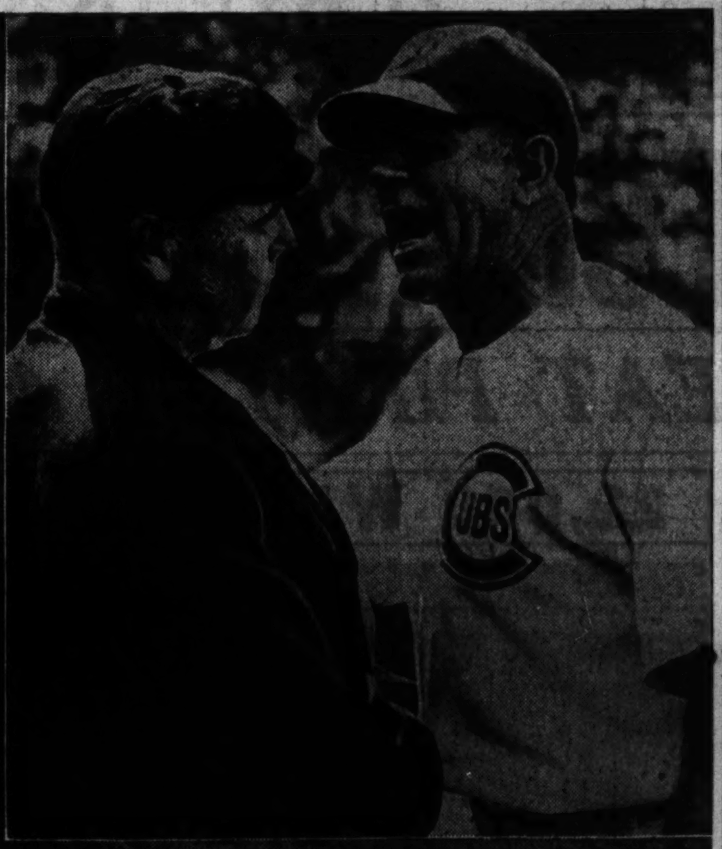
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

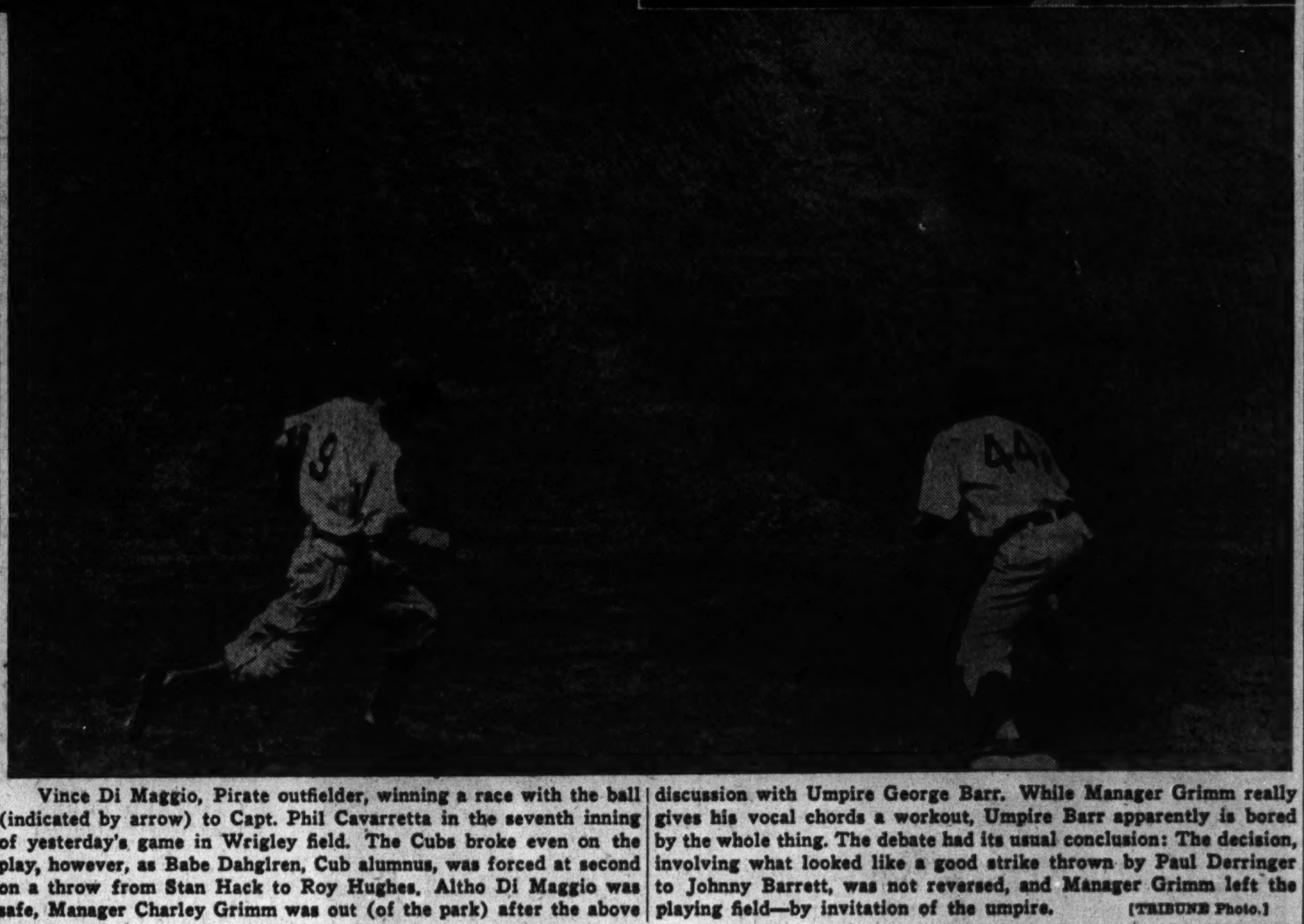
Los Angeles, 7; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 8; San Diego, 0.

PIRATE BEATS THE BALL TO FIRST BASE, BUT GRIMM IS OUT!



[Grim Photo by Associated Press.]





Vince Di Maggio, Pirate outfielder, winning a race with the ball (indicated by arrow) to Capt. Phil Cavarretta in the seventh inning of yesterday's game in Wrigley field. The Cubs broke even on the play, however, as Babe Dahglren, Cub alumnus, was forced at second on a throw from Stan Hack to Roy Hughes. Altho Di Maggio was safe, Manager Charley Grimm was out (of the park) after the above discussion with Umpire George Barr. While Manager Grimm really gives his vocal chords a workout, Umpire Barr apparently is bored by the whole thing. The debate had its usual conclusion: The decision, involving what looked like a good strike thrown by Paul Derringer to Johnny Barrett, was not reversed, and Manager Grimm left the playing field—by invitation of the umpire. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

PITCHERS' RECORDS. [National League]

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Allen, N. Y.	1	0	Jurisich, St. L.	5	5
Brecheen, St. L.	7	1	Webber, Brk.	3	3
Wilks, St. L.	5	1	Cuccurullo, Pitt.	1	1
Walters, Cin.	14	3	Schmidt, St. L.	1	1
Munger, St. L.	11	3	Tobin, Bos.	9	10
M. Cooper, St.L.	10	3	Raffensb'r, Phil.	8	10
Ost'er, Brk.-Pitt	6	2	Davis, Brk.	4	5
Starr, Pitt.	3	1	Wyse, Chi.	7	9
Konstanty, Cin.	3	1	Adams, N. Y.	7	9
Chip'n, Brk.-Chi	8	3	R. Melton, Brk.	5	7
Carter, Cin.	5	2	Gregg, Brk.	6	9
Feldman, N. Y.	7	3	Rescigno, Pitt.	4	6
Sewell, Pitt.	10	6	Vandenberg, Chi.	2	3
Lee, Phil.	5	3	Gerheauser, Phil.	5	8
Hutch'son, Bos.	5	3	R. Barrett, Phil.	6	11
Lanier, St. L.	8	5	C. Barrett, Bos.	5	10
Gum't, St.L.-Cin.	6	4	Derringer, Chi.	3	6
Strince'h, Pitt.	6	4	Wyatt, Brk.	2	4
Seward, N.Y.	3	2	Fleming, Chi.	3	7
Head, Brk.	4	3	McLish, Brk.	3	7
Passeau, Chi.	5	4	Erickson, Chi.	2	6
Pyle, N. Y.	5	4	de la Cruz, Cin.	2	7
Butcher, Pitt.	6	5	Javery, Bos.	3	12
Shoun, Cin.	6	5	Fischer, N. Y.	1	7
Heusser, Cin.	6	5	Cardoni, Bos.	0	3
Andrews, Bos.	8	7	Polli, N. Y.	0	2
Voiselle, N. Y.	11	10	Branca, Brk.	0	2
Schanz, Phil.	7	7	Hansen, N. Y.	0	2
Roe, Pitt.	*6	6	Klopp, Bos.	0	1

PITCHERS' RECORDS. [American League]

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Haynes, Chi.	2	0	Turner, N. Y.	1	1
Maltzberg'r, Chi	9	1	Kramer, St. L.	8	9
Heving, Clev.	5	1	Dubiel, N. Y.	6	7
Hughson, Bos.	13	3	Page, N. Y.	5	6
Roser, N. Y.	3	1	Candini, Wash.	5	6
Borowy, N. Y.	11	4	Hausmann, Bos.	4	5
Bowman, Bos.	8	3	Grove, Chi.	7	9
Newhou'r, Det.	13	5	Poat, Clev.	3	4
Niggel'g, Wash.	7	3	Smith, Clev.	4	6
Jakucki, St. L.	7	3	Humphries, Chi.	2	3
Muncrief, St. L.	8	4	Wynn, Wash.	6	10
Leonard, Wash.	8	4	Lopat, Chi.	3	5
Ryba, Bos.	7	4	Wolff, Wash.	3	5
Dietrich, Chi.	10	6	Gorsica, Det.	5	9
Bonham, N. Y.	5	3	Hamlin, Phil.	3	6
Potter, St. L.	8	5	Terry, Bos.	3	6
F. Barrett	3	2	O'Neill, Bos.	2	4
Harris, Phil.	7	5	Gentry, Det.	4	9
Trout, Det.	11	8	Woods, Bos.	2	5
Shirley, St. L.	4	3	Zuber, N. Y.	2	5
Reynolds, Clev.	9	7	Kennedy, Clev.	2	5
Flores, Phil.	5	4	Overmire, Det.	3	8
Klieman, Clev.	5	4	Christop'r, Phil.	3	9
Holl'orth, St. L.	5	4	Gromek, Clev.	1	3
Harder, Clev.	6	5	Carras'l, Wash.	1	3
Newsom, Phil.	7	7	Calvert, Clev.	1	3
Donald, N. Y.	7	7	Lee, Chi.	1	9
Haefner, Wash.	6	6	Ross, Chi.	0	3
Black, Phil.	5	5	Galehouse, St.L.	0	3
Berry, Phil.	5	5	J. Johnson, N.Y.	0	2
Caster, St. L.	3	3	Wade, Chi.	0	2
Lefebrve, Wash.	2	2	Beck, Det.	0	1
Judd, Bos.	1	1	Wheaton, Phil.	0	1
Orrell, Det.	1	1			

ANNUAL GOLF BALLYHOO SET FOR WEDNESDAY

More than 20 persons, including 150 guests, are expected for the annual Ballyhoo to be held at the Edgewood Valley Country club in La Grange Wednesday. Special prizes will be awarded guests and members in low gross, low net and low gross foursome competition, as well as in several other contests.

BALL SHORTAGE HITS TENNIS.

Tennis is declining in Argentina because of the ball shortage. Before the war tennis balls sold for $3.50 a dozen. Now they are $20, when they can be found. A number of clubs have disbanded.

Sox Win, 5-4, Then Lose to Tigers, 8 to 2

[Continued from first sport page.]

that loss and has saved several games, including the last Sox triumph prior to today, Bill Dietrich's conquest of the Athletics last Sunday.

Hal Newhouser, after his 14th victory, was jolted with his sixth defeat. The Sox made nine hits off Newhouser and the other one off Boom Boom Beck in the ninth.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the third inning of the first game when, with one out, Joe Hoover was hit by a pitched ball. Skeeter Webb fumbled, in succession, double play grounders hit by Eddie Mayo and Jimmy Outlaw, Hoover scoring. When Rudy York grounded to Webb, Skeeter found the handles of the ball and really started a double play.

Dickshot Starts Rally.

Dickshot started a Sox rally on a single with one out in the fourth. Hodgin flied out, but Hal Trosky knocked a double, Dickshot stopping at third. Ed Carnett singled off Newhouser's glove, Dickshot scoring the tying run. Hoover retrieved the ball and threw wide of first, Trosky also scoring. The Sox went ahead, 3 to 1, in the fifth on Webb's single, Ross' sacrifice, and Le Roy Schalk's single.

Then came the blowup in the fifth. The Tigers, held to two singles by Ross in the first four innings, scored three runs on four singles and a wild pitch.

Slumping Tucker Benched.

Thurman Tucker, benched in the hope a rest will help him out of the slump that knocked him so cruelly out of the American league batting lead, was sorely missed defensively in the second game.

Carnett had a lot of trouble in center, and scarcely could be consoled by seeing Webb, the only Sox shortstop, having an even worse day defensively. However, Carnett drove in both Chicago runs in the second games, one with a double, one with a single.

Dick Wakefield, playing his third day since his discharge from the navy, had a single, double, and a home run in the second contest. His homer was his second on successive days. The Sox will end their wearisome road trip with a double header here tomorrow.

Good and Bad

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	1	1	0	Hoover,ss	3	1	2	2
Schalk,2b	4	1	3	4	Mayo,2b	4	0	4	3
Dickshot,lf	4	3	2	0	Outlaw,cf	4	0	2	0
Hodgin,3b	3	0	1	4	York,1b	3	0	6	1
Trosky,1b	4	2	12	1	Wakefield,lf	4	1	1	0
Carnett,cf	5	1	3	0	Hostetler,rf	4	3	5	0
Tresh,c	4	1	5	0	Orengo,3b	3	2	1	1
Webb,ss	3	1	0	3	Richards,c	4	0	6	0
Ross,p	1	0	0	0	Newhouser,p	3	1	0	1
Maltzber'r,p	1	0	0	1	Beck,p	0	0	0	0
	34	10	27	13		*34	7	28	8

*Higgins batted for Newhouser in eighth and Cramer for Hoover in ninth.

Chicago	000	210	110—5
Detroit	001	030	000—4

Runs—Chicago: Dickshot [2], Trosky, Webb, Maltzberger; Detroit: Hoover [2], Newhouser, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Carnett, Schalk, Moses, Trosky, Wakefield, Hostetler. Errors—Webb [2], Hoover. Sacrifices—Ross, Hodgin, Mayo. Two-base hits—Trosky [2], Moses, Dickshot. Double plays—Mayo to Hoover to York [2]; Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 8. Struck out—Newhouser, 4; Maltzberger, 2. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 4; Beck, 1; Ross, 3. Hits—Ross, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Maltzberger, 1 in 4 1-3; Newhouser, 9 in 8; Beck, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Ross [Hoover], Beck [Hodgin]. Wild pitch—Ross. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Time—2:13. Umpires—Summers, Rue, and Boyer.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	1	1	0	Hoover,ss	5	2	2	3
Schalk,2b	4	1	1	3	Mayo,2b	5	0	2	4
Dickshot,lf	4	1	2	0	Outlaw,cf	3	0	0	0
Hodgin,3b	3	1	0	3	York,1b	2	2	13	0
Trosky,1b	3	1	11	1	Wakefield,lf	4	3	2	0
Carnett,cf	4	2	2	0	Ross,rf	3	1	3	0
Turner,c	4	0	6	2	Orengo,3b	4	2	2	5
Webb,ss	4	2	0	2	Swift,c	3	0	3	1
Lopat,p	4	2	1	2	Orrell,p	1	0	0	1
					Gorsica,p	2	0	0	1
	35	11	24	13		32	10	27	15

Chicago	000	101	000—2
Detroit	020	030	30*—8

Runs—Chicago: Trosky, Hodgin; Detroit: York [3], Wakefield [3], Hoover, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Carnett [2], Ross, Wakefield [3], Orengo [2], York. Errors—Carnett, Webb, York. Two base hits—Dickshot, Trosky, Lopat, Carnett, Hoover [2], Wakefield, York. Home run—Wakefield. Stolen base—Ross. Double plays—Orengo to York; Mayo to Hoover to York; Mayo to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 6. Struck out—Orrell, 2; Gorsica, 1; Lopat, 5. Bases on balls—Orrell, 2; Lopat, 4. Hits—Orrell, 9 in 5 innings [none out in 6th]; Gorsica, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Gorsica [Hodgin]. Wild pitch—Orrell. Winning pitcher—Orrell. Time—1:58. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Attendance—9,315 paid.

Cubs Defeat Pirates, 4-3; Move to 6th

[Continued from first sport page.]

rates' seventh. The remainder of the latter's pitching was divided by Nick Strincevich and Fritz Ostermueller.

Pirates Tie Score in 4th.

Hughes and Cavarretta cut loose with singles and Bill Nicholson with a long fly in the first inning to start Fleming off with a one run edge. He brought himself back into a tie in the fourth by walking two men after Barrett and Babe Dahlgren had singled but his mates lifted him out of the deadlock in a hurry. Andy Pafko and Don Johnson led with singles in the home half, but Williams gummed up the plans by popping out in an attempt to sacrifice. Fleming looped a single into right, but it didn't help because Pafko was nailed at the plate. However, Stan Hack and Hughes singled, sending home Johnson and Fleming.

Nicholson tripled and scored on Pafko's fly in the fifth and this was all that kept the Cubs' in the lead after Fleming had been demolished in the seventh. This began with Llyod Waner singling for Roe, and Pete Coscarart beating out a bounder that Hack should have handled. Russell's single sent Waner home and Fleming went elsewhere. Derringer nailed the next two fellows, but Dahlgren singled to score Coscarart with the Pirates' last run.

Entries for Softball Tourney to Close Aug. 1

Entries in the North Town-West Town district tournament of the Amateur Softball association in Oak Park, starting Aug. 14, will close Aug. 21, with Warren Scaman, 6619 34th st., Berwyn. The winner and runner-up qualifies for the Chicago metropolitan finals, Aug. 26-26-27.

Probable Major League Pitchers in Games Today

New York, July 15 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball double headers, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit—Humphries [2-3] and Wade [0-2] vs. Gentry [4-9] and Trout [11-8].

St. Louis at Cleveland—Kramer [8-9] and Shirley [4-3] or Galehouse [0-3] vs. Reynolds 10-7] and Poat [3-4].

Philadelphia at Washington—Hamlin [3-6] and Newsom [7-7] or Flores [5-4] vs. Candini [5-6] and Haefner [6-6].

Boston at New York—Hausmann [4-5] and O'Neil [2-4] vs. Roser [3-1] and Donald [7-7].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell [10-6] and Butcher [6-5] vs. Wyse [7-6] and Passeau [5-4].

Brooklyn at Boston—Gregg [6-9] and McLish [3-7] vs. Tobin [9-10] and Javery [3-12].

New York at Philadelphia—Allen [1-0] and Seward [3-2] vs. Gerheauser [5-8] and Barrett [6-11].

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Shoun [6-5] and Carter [5-2] vs. Donnelly [0-0] and Brecheen [7-1].

DODGERS LOSE 14TH IN ROW AS BRAVES WIN, 6-3

Boston, Mass., July 15 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their 14th straight game today as the Boston Braves won, 6 to 3. Nate Andrews yielded only six hits and had the Dodgers shut out until the eighth inning when an infield hit and two errors presented Brooklyn with one run.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Bordag'y,3b	4	1	2	3
Rosen,cf	3	1	3	0
Galan,lf	4	1	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	3	0
Owen,c	4	0	5	1
Schultz,1b	4	0	7	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	3
Stanky,2b	0	0	2	0
Basinski,2b	1	0	0	0
*Warren	1	1	0	0
Olmo,2b	0	0	0	1
Melton,p	2	0	0	1
Webber,p	0	0	0	1
	†31	6	24	10

*Batted for Basinski in eighth. †Waner batted for Melton in eighth.
‡Etchison batted for Wietelmann in seventh.

Runs—Brooklyn: Rosen, Walker, Bragan; Boston: Ryan, Macon [2], Holmes, Workman, Phillips. Runs batted in—Walker [2], Holmes [3], Workman [3]. Errors—Macon, Sandlock. Three base hit—Macon. Home runs—Walker, Workman. Stolen base—Bragan. Double play—Wietelmann to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 3. Struck out—Melton, 3; Andrews, 1. Bases on balls—Melton, 2; Andrews, 2. Hits—Melton, 5 in 7 innings; Webber, 3 in 1. Balk—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time—1:47.

PHILLIES, GIANTS DIVIDE.

Runs batted in—Ott [2], Medwick, Weintraub, Mancuso, Rucker, Lupien. Errors—Letchas, Jurges. Two base hits—Luby, Medwick. Three base hits—Weintraub, Rucker, Ott. Home run—Lupien. Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Kerr to Luby to Weintraub; Weintraub to Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—Brewer, 3; Schanz, 1; Karl, 1. Bases on balls—Brewer, 1; Mussill, 1; Schanz, 2. Hits—Schanz, 5 in 6 innings; Karl, 1 in 2; Mussill, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:57. Attendance—7,835.

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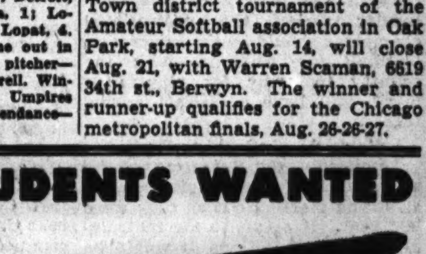

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31 YACHTS CROSS STARTING LINE IN MACKINAC RACE

Wind Causes Difficulty for Two Craft.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Milwaukee Yacht club cutter, Duchess, smallest yacht competing, was ripped into shreds when the wind pulled the light canvas out of its fastenings. Skipper Olson, sailing his 20th Mackinac race, brought the 31 foot craft into the wind and his crew hauled the tattered sail in.

Face Northeast Breeze.

The last class to start, the seven large A class yachts of the cruising division, were led over the starting line by the yawl Southern Cross, and cutter, White Cloud. Jacinta, the 76 foot scratch boat of the fleet, came up from astern with five of its six working sails filled and pulling.

Three miles out the leading yachts were seen to be sailing against a northeasterly breeze.

In addition to the historic Mackinac cup to be awarded the Universal division time prize winner and the Chicago-Mackinac trophy for the cruising division winner, the following class awards are offered by the Chicago Yacht club:

UNIVERSAL DIVISION.

Class A—Ogden Trevor McClurg Memorial trophy.
Class B—Fred A. Price Memorial trophy.

CRUISING DIVISION.

Class A—Old Timers cup.
Class B—Harbor Springs cup.
Class C—Edward M. Mills trophy.
Class D—James O. Heyworth Memorial trophy.

Universal division entries are strictly racing yachts, and altho fitted with berths and a galley [kitchen] are lightly constructed and narrow, making the space below deck cramped and uncomfortable for the crew. Cruising entries are more heavily constructed and are equipped with stronger rigging, canvas and spars. In addition to complete living accommodations for the crew, they are all equipped with auxiliary engines. Only two of the nine Universal yachts have motors. The engines are not used during the race.

Committee Boards Steamer.

The race was started by four motor yachts: Al'Aise, owned by Chief Boatswain's Mate Neville Pilling, U. S. C. G. R. [t], race committee boat; Shadoc II, Commodore A. A. Bennett, owner, patrol boat; Geoverne, George Bachner, owner, patrol boat; and Jandeled, Commodore Ed Lawson, patrol boat.

Following the start Chief Boatswain's Mate Harold Ashton, U. S. C. G. R., chairman of the Chicago Yacht club race committee, boarded the steamer North American with the other members of the committee, Adolf Schmidt Jr., Commodore D. E. Hobelman, and Ed Krum. They will reach Mackinac Island this evening.

Tomorrow morning the committee will set up its guns, flags, chronometer, and records and await the fleet.

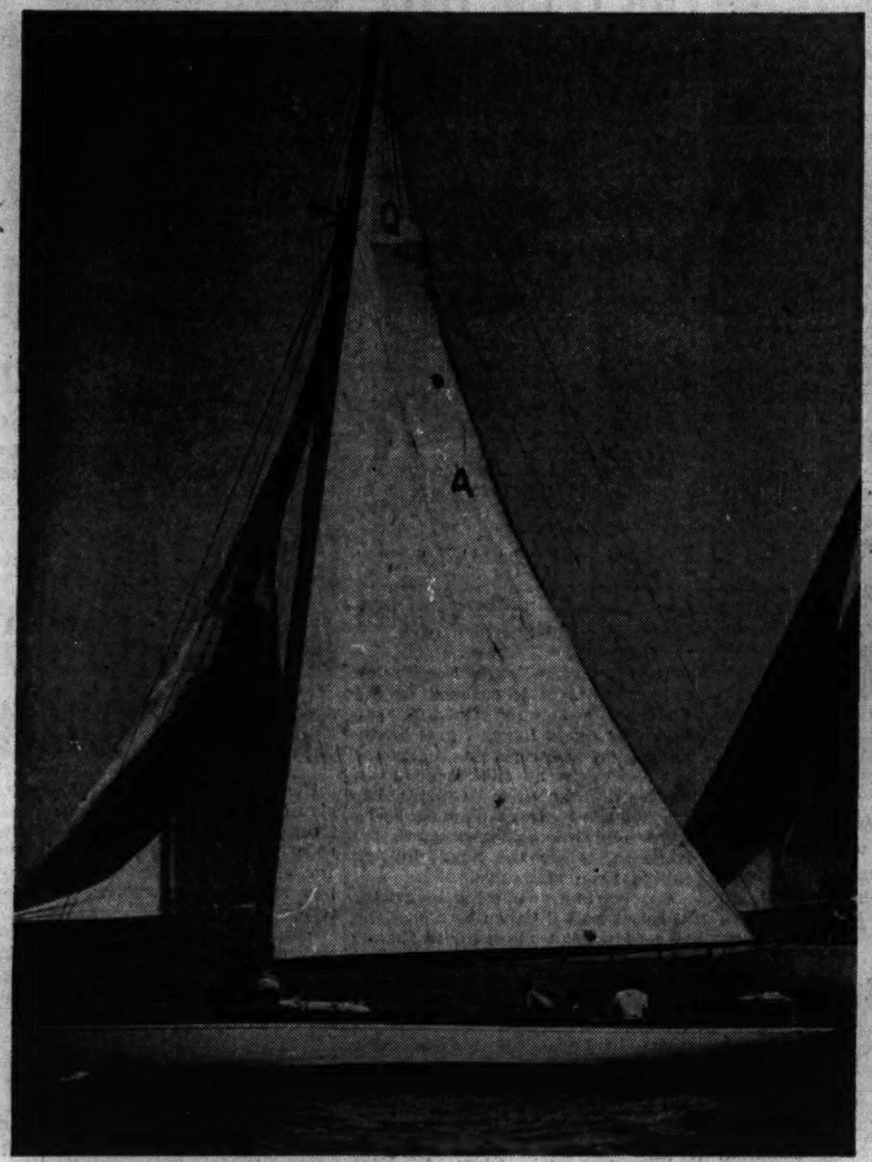
Race Ends in Strait.

An imaginary line across the Straits of Mackinac extending to Round Island Lighthouse on the south side of the straits marks the finish line of the 333 mile run. When finishing at night the crews of competing yachts are required to light a Chicago Yacht club coston [flare], so the race committee can identify them by the number on the mainsail.

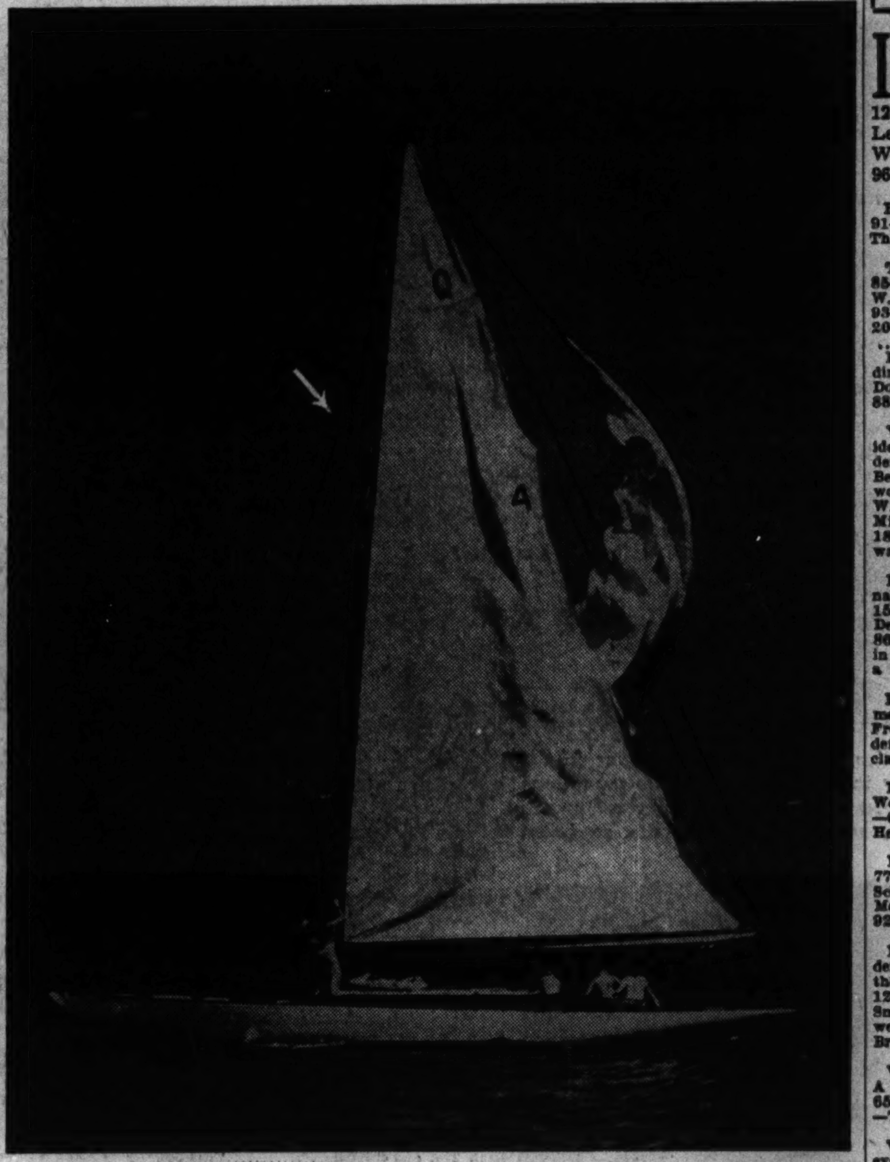
27 IN LAKE HURON RACE

Port Huron, Mich., July 15 (AP).—The 64 foot yawl Manitou skippered by James H. Grove of Detroit led a fleet of 27 yachts across the starting line today in the 240 mile haul up Lake Huron to Mackinac Island. The Manitou holds the speed record in the race set in 1941.

MISHAP MARS START OF HISTORIC MACKINAC ISLAND RACE



Hoisting the spinnaker on Walter Carlson's 50 foot sloop Stephia of the Spring Lake (Mich.) Yacht club as it sailed across the starting line off Chicago harbor yesterday in the 37th annual race to Mackinac Island. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



A mishap overtaking the Stephia, a few seconds later, when a gust of wind snapped the spinnaker pole on the sloop (indicated by arrow). The crew hastily begins to haul in the billowing spinnaker sail, and the Stephia continues in the race.

THE LOCKER ROOM

ROUND-OF-THE-WEEK
The 27-hole score of 116 shot by Chick Evans in Sunset Ridge's Stampede.

SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK
Augie Tamburrino's second shot to Elmhurst's ninth in K. of C. meet.

THE Locker Room never has presumed to set itself up as an authority on the conduct of golf tournaments. . . . Each organization has its own methods of running its own shows. The L. R. has no difference with the machinery of these events. . . . But it does feel that a voice should be raised about the conflict of dates which frequently pop up, even in such crowded weeks as the Chicago district has enjoyed. . . . The forthcoming few days are a disturbing example of this timing chaos. . . . Tomorrow, the Chicago District Golf association will tee off on its annual junior open tournament at Medinah. . . . So will the Woman's Jackson Park club with its Cook county victory event at the old south side layout. . . . So will the Lincoln Park club with its Midwest amateur at the Waveland avenue course. . . . And, in addition, the Illinois section of the P. G. A. will gather at Tam o' Shanter tomorrow to determine the qualifiers for the national professional tournament in Spokane next month. . . . On Wednesday when the Junior, County, and Midwest tournaments will be in full swing Beverly will hold its annual revel. . . . The Locker Room's contention, as suggested a few years ago, is still the same—that such congestion of worthy events can be solved by a winter clearing house of ALL golf organizations. . . . Let them assemble early in February at a common meeting place and attempt to distribute the dates of their tournaments, so that there will be little, if any, collision. . . . The Locker Room, in view of present newspaper space conditions, is certain that everybody will be happier with such a forum.

It May Have Been the Rabbit's Foot but Augie Got His Three.

Augie Tamburrino, whose second shot to the ninth green at Elmhurst in Thursday's state Knights of Columbus event set a record for fortunate bounces, when it ricocheted off a tree and fell on the green for a 10 foot chance at a three, attributes the break to a rabbit's foot given him, before he left home, by his 10 year old son, Augie Jr.

JOE MAC MORRAN, veteran professional at the Indian Hill club, doesn't think his son Tom is any different from millions of other young fellows in the service, but admits that he's right proud of him, and the Locker Room agrees he should be. . . . Tom, former captain of the New Trier High school golf team, attended Northwestern for two years, then enlisted in the army air corps. . . . He was commissioned a 1st lieutenant, as a bombardier, in Big Springs, Tex., in 1942, and since July of 1943 until his recent furlough, he was stationed in England. . . . He flew in 30 missions over France and Germany, receiving the air medal with four oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. . . . On his furlough arrival on June 4 he saw his young son, Tom Jr., for the first time. . . . During his stay in England, he and his pals enjoyed several rounds of golf on an estate course. . . . They got a kick out of their games in spite of the fact that many of the clubs probably were built circa 1900 and not a few of the balls weren't even round.

Jimmy Lamb Will Not Defend C. D. G. A. Junior Open Title.

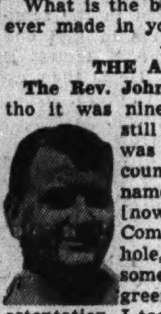
Jimmy Lamb, the Kentucky Military institute cadet from Oregon, Ill., who won the C. D. G. A. junior Open championship with a grand rally at Ridge last year, will not defend his title in the tournament opening tomorrow at Medinah. . . . James has other and more important business. . . . The day after Jim was 17 he enlisted in the navy and now is in boot training at Farragut, Idaho. . . . Just before he enlisted, Jim was playing the best golf of his career. . . . Butterfield will complete the qualifying round for its directors' trophy today. . . .

The Inquiring Golfer

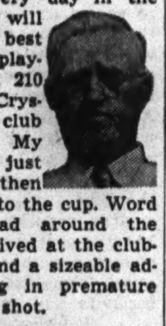
THE QUESTION.

What is the best single shot you ever made in your golfing career?

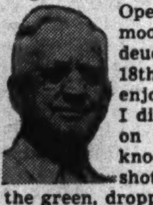
THE ANSWERS.



The Rev. John B. McCauley—Altho it was nine years ago, that's still easy to answer. I was playing in a Perez council, K. of C., tournament at Glen Eagles [now Twin Eagles]. Coming to a 221 yard hole, I found the foursome ahead clearing the green for me with much ostentation. I took a three iron and the ball, after landing just short of the green, rolled into the cup for a hole in one. It was my second ace, my first having fallen at the old Garfield park course.



Thomas D. Griffin—A hole in one doesn't happen every day in the week, and my ace will always stand as my best single shot. I was playing the fifth hole, 210 yards long, at the Crystal Lake Country club two years ago. My spoon shot fell just short of the green, then kept on running into the cup. Word of my feat spread around the course before I arrived at the clubhouse, where I found a sizeable advance bill growing in premature celebration of the shot.



John E. O'Shaughnessy—Ben Hogan finished his Hale America Open victory at Ridgemoor in 1942 with a deuce on the 160 yard 18th, but I wonder if he enjoyed it as much as I did a three that I got on the same hole. I knocked my first tee shot in the water before the green, dropped a ball, then sank a No. 9 iron try from there.

Golfers Face 4 Big Meets During Week

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

This week brings one of the most crowded sessions of the 1944 golf season, with young and old amateurs, women and professionals engaging in four important tournaments.

First, in a national sense, is the 36 hole qualifying round of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America tomorrow at Tam o'Shanter. The district's outstanding play-for-pay swingers will be battling for 10 of the places allotted in the national tourney, to be decided at the Manito club in Spokane, Wash., the week of Aug. 14.

Juniors Play at Medinah.

Coincident with the settlement of the P. G. A. test will be the qualifying sessions of three other tournaments—the Women's Victory Cook county event at Jackson park, the Chicago District Golf association's annual junior open at Medinah, and the Midwest men's amateur over the Waveland course in Lincoln park.

Of these, the C. D. G. A. junior open over Medinah's championship No. 3 course rates top billing. President Larry Rutherford of the association, whose home club is the site of the four day battle, and Don Heinly of Hinsdale have extended themselves in rounding up fields not only for the open competition, but also for the junior closed tournament, opening at Hinsdale next Monday. Tomorrow's schedule calls for a medal play examination which will determine the 64 match play qualifiers in the championship bracket.

Hold Beverly Revel Wednesday.

The women's Cook county party, one of the best feminine tournaments of the season, also will get under way tomorrow with a qualifying round, as will the Midwest amateur at Lincoln park's Waveland course. The entry fee for each is $1, and entries will be accepted at the tee in each case.

The week's program also includes the Beverly Revel on Wednesday, George S. May's stag tournament at Tam o'Shanter on Friday, and the quarter-finals of the President's cup play for the Builders' Tee club on Tuesday at Navajo Fields.

Joe McAdams Is Navy Teacher at Bunker Hill

Bloomington, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Joe McAdams, who played quarter back for Illinois Wesleyan university 20 years ago, is now instructor in climate at the Naval air base in Bunker Hill, Ind. His son, Joe, Jr., who was a member of Taylorville's state championship basketball team this year, has enrolled as a freshman at University of Illinois where Lt. McAdams received his master's degree.

Lt. McAdams is on leave from duties at Taylorville. He is one of several Wesleyan graduates now members of the staff at Bunker Hill. Jack Thurnblad of Chicago and Glen Campbell of Kappa are serving as specialists for the aviation group.

SEAHAWKS ROUT PEORIA TEAM IN SIX INNINGS, 21-6

Iowa City, Ia., July 15 [Special].—Powered by three home runs and a triple by Ned Harris, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, the Iowa Seahawks blasted the Peoria La Tourneaus, 21 to 6, in a six inning game today for their 18th straight victory. Keith Simon struck out 10 and yielded only four hits as he gained his fourth cadet triumph. Score:

Peoria	100 320—	6	4	4
Seahawks	1220 34*—	21	16	4

Batteries—Megelita, Cruise and Baker, Simon and Baker, Teshagen.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Lambert Field.

LT. [s. g.] BOB SWISHER, member of the College All-Star team which beat the Washington Redskins, 28 to 16, seven years ago, yesterday returned to this naval air field near St. Louis, Mo., after spending a week's leave in Chicago. . . . During his absence Swisher renewed acquaintances with old schoolmates, including Jack Brickhouse, W-G-N radio announcer, with whom he attended Peoria Central High school in the early 1930s. . . . Swisher is a legendary figure at Peoria Central because of his exploits there in football, basketball, baseball, track, and the pole vault. . . . Few know that Bob's football career almost was ended when he suffered a broken pelvis during a game at Peoria Central in 1930. . . . He went on from there to become a great defensive back for Northwestern and the Chicago Bears. . . . Bob played his last season with the Bears in 1941, after which he joined the navy. . . . He is living here with his wife, the former Janice Hall of Winnetka.

Lt. Bob Swisher.

Glenview Air Station.

THE Glenview baseball team will end play in the Midwest Servicemen's league with a game against the Great Lakes Negro varsity at Great Lakes next Saturday. . . . The Glenview Flyers also will meet the Berwyn Hornets in Berwyn Friday, and Kenosha Aircraft in Kenosha, Wis., next Sunday. . . . They maintained second place in the league competition by defeating Fort Sheridan on July 8, 12 to 2, and Great Lakes hospital on July 10, 7 to 5. . . . Eddie Boyk was on the mound against the Sheridanites.

Fort Sheridan.

PHIL COLLINS, veteran Golden Gloves and Illinois Athletic commission referee, will be the third man in the ring at a match between the best boxers of this fort and the Chicago Catholic Youth organization at Gordon field here Thursday night. . . . Twelve bouts are scheduled. . . . Four of Fort Sheridan's representatives will be Chicago lads. . . . These are Clarence Lewis of 1605 S. Park av., Charles Dantzler, 4105 Vincennes av.; Nelson Harlson, 3312 E. 91st st., and Edwin Wagner, 1239 W. Hastings st.

Phil Collins.

Great Lakes.

THE baseball players of this naval center will meet the Johnson Seahorses in Waukegan this afternoon, and the Springfield [Ill.] All-Stars in Springfield Wednesday night . . . The Sailors started a new winning streak last Sunday, after being beaten by the Ford Motor company in Dearborn, Mich., on July 5, by coming thru with a victory over the Fort Wayne General Electrics, 9 to 2 . . . They followed up that conquest with triumphs over the Bunker Hill naval air station, 6 to 1; the Madison [Wis.] All-Stars, 4 to 0, and the Kansas City Blues, 20 to 1 . . . The decision over the Blues was Great Lakes' 27th success in 28 starts this season. . . . Jim Trexler, only southpaw on the pitching staff, hurled against Fort Wayne . . . It was his seventh victory, against no defeats . . .

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Chicagoland Golf Scores

IN the 36 hole medal play for the president's trophy at Olympia fields yesterday, Chuck Sawyer, 84-16—68, and R. R. Baum, 83-12—71, led at the end of 18 holes. Leaders o nthe No. 4 course were W. J. Ross, 85-15—70, and G. A. Hall, 96-26—70.

ACACIA.

Blind bogey leaders were Ernest Bitler, 91—8—83, and Pinky Tracy, 83. Earl Thurow was low gross winner with a 73.

BEVERLY.

The low net winner was W. A. Mack, 85—17—18. In the blind bogey event, Harry W. Lillengren, 103—27—76; James Costello, 93—17—76, and James A. Hamilton, 96—20—76, tied for first place.

BUTTERFIELD.

Leaders in the qualifying round for the directors trophy were J. W. Reedy, 75-7-68; Donald Kerner, 87-19-68; H. J. Vodicka, 88-19-69, and F. M. Bremner, 81-11-70.

CALUMET.

Winners in the second round of the president's cup were: Class A—Joe Theis, who defeated H. J. Ainsworth, 2 up, and A. B. Bebbard, 1 up. Class B—C. J. Boyd, who won from H. M. Sidler, 1 up. Class C—W. D. O'Hara, who won from A. MacMillan, 2 up. The A. T. Brainert trophy, 18 hole medal play with full handicap, was won by R. T. Crowell, 88—15—73.

EDGEWATER.

Ball sweepstake leaders were Frank Keenan, 82—16—66; Dr. Melvin Helfers, 82—15—67; Byrd Henderson, 79—11—68; Joe Delacour, 84—16—68, and Ralph Scheu, 86—18—68. G. E. Althaus scored a hole in one on the eighth hole, 157 yards, with a No. 4 iron.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

In the semi-finals of the summer tournament, D. R. Fanning defeated O. W. Fremer, 1 up, in class A and John Cutler defeated George Le Monnier, 2 and 1, in class B.

ELGIN.

Low net winners by classes were: A—C. Wells, 75—3—72, and W. Leland, 77—12—65. B—P. Bingham, 84—13—71, and L. Heath, 85—13—72.

ELMHURST.

Low gross leaders were Ed Somerville, 77; August Pecaro, 81, and L. S. Van Schoyk, 83. Low net leaders were W. J. Meinhardt, 85-12-73, and C. L. Berry, 92-17-75.

EVANSTON.

Bob Stanton won the Taylor trophy by defeating Ray Gartland, 1 up. Winners in the sweepstakes were Carl Ragnitt, 83—12—71; Eliot Evans, 79—7—72, and C. K. Smith, 88—15—73. Blind bogey winners were Michael J. Long, 92—16—76, and Bruce Tuffer, 81—7—74.

EXMOOR.

Winners in the medal play handicap were: A and B classes—A. W. Walters, 80—15—65. C and D classes—R. Hackett, 93—23—70.

FLOSSMOOR.

Winners in the match play versus par event were H. B. Henshien, 83—14—69, 2 up; H. J. McElroy, 76—4—72, 1 up; B. Rockwell, 81—9—72, and A. M. Semones, 80—8—72. Ball sweepstake leaders were C. V. Essroger, 79—9—70; Semones, 80—8—72; Rockwell, 81—9—72, and McElroy, 76—4—72.

GLEN OAKS.

In the semi-finals of the president's trophy, J. Y. Cutler defeated C. G. Miller, 5 and 4. Low gross leaders by classes were: A—Robert Grimm, 69; B—M. C. Juell, 82; C and D—A. D. Ambrose, 95. Blind bogey winners were Les Phayer, 80 plus 3—83; Leif Olsen, 93—10—83; F. Whitmer, 83—0—83, and T. Z. Parke, 94—13—81.

HINSDALE.

The winning low net foursome was J. V. Conway, R. N. Ballou, B. C. Creed, and Ed Schultz with a 295 total, followed by W. P. Dawson, G. E. Jacobs, H. R. Bresnahan, and C. N. Freeman with 297. W. N. Crumpler defeated Jacobs in the final round of the President's cup, 3 and 1.

INDIAN HILL.

Winners in the 18 hole medal play with a full handicap were N. L. Hoyt Jr., 78—10—68; John K. Coolidge, 82—12—70; James A. Sheldon Jr., 82—12—70; J. L. Harvey, 87—15—72; Roger Sherman, 83—11—72, and James Garfield, 75—3—72.

SOUTH SHORE.

The winning low net twosome in the 18 hole full handicap event was H. C. Forster, 80—16—64, and R. T. Crecombe, 71—9—62, with a total of 126. H. J. Zegers, 90—28—62, and J. J. Zany, 82—16—66, were second with 128. In the first round of the governor's trophy, O. M. Patterson defeated D. V. Johnson, 6 and 5; R. T. Magner defeated M. E. Barr, 3 and 2; A. C. Pahnke defeated R. H. Coe on default, and R. C. Ingels shot a par 66 to win from W. J. Buettner, 4 and 3.

LA GRANGE.

Ball sweepstake winners by classes: A—W. O. Gairns, 75—8—67; B—E. C. Walker, 83—16—67; Squire Fouch, 91—24—67; D—J. R. Herndon, 103—30—73. H. M. Allen won the Tee to Green event with a 36.

MIDLOTHIAN.

G. P. F. Smith won the D. M. Smith trophy in the match play versus par with full handicap after winning the draw from H. Pope. Both finished 1 up. Sweepstakes winners were Pope, 81—11—70; Smith, 81—9—72; Fred Slyder, 82—9—73, and George Roche, 91—18—73.

Jim Norris carded an 84 to win the Joyce Seven-Up trophy. The Harris Trust and Savings Bank trophy was won by Red Stone, 84, and the Charles Bruning Co. trophy by Horris Harland, 70, and Walter Norton, 71.

OAK PARK.

In the blind bogey, J. P. Carolan, 73-18-75, and R. C. Corlett, 105-30-75, tied for first place. Low net leaders by classes were: A—Don Heppes, 76-3-73; J. K. Walker, 84-11-73, and G. L. Dathe, 84-11-73. B—D. B. Hattersley, 88-18-70, and F. J. Hoenigman, 90-18-72. C—F. C. Lowrey, 94-22-72, and R. W. Skilin, 96-20-76. D—R. G. Lamberson, 107-25-82.

PARK RIDGE.

Blind bogey winners were C. E. Erickson, 94—5—89; J. F. Moloney, 97—8—89, and C. R. Williams, 95—6—89. Ball sweepstake winners were Dr. J. Walters, 74—7—67; Paul Ehlers, 73—5—68; L. Soldner, 83—16—67; R. S. Leslie, 85—16—69, and Harry R. Heiner, 76—6—70.

RIDGEMOOR.

Dr. E. B. Irwin carded an 85—17—68 to tie with E. P. Dowling, 90—22—68, and O. D. Gray, 78—10—68. Dr. Irwin won on the draw.

RIVERSIDE.

The southpaw tournament was won by A. J. Bennett, 82. Sweepstakes winners were: Class A—G. J. Polhenus, 82—12—70, and H. O. Hitwell, 83—12—71. Class B—K. A. Bussey, 92—21—71; A. A. Abplanalp, 93—21—71; S. A. Guthrie, 88—15—73.

SKOKIE.

The Narrows cup was won by W. A. Callison, 81—11—70. Low gross leader in the ball sweepstakes was T. B. Singleton, with a 78. Low net leaders were F. D. Siefkin, 94—21—73; Tom McMahon, 80—5—75, and W. Augur, 83—7—76.

SUNSET RIDGE.

In the sweepstakes, low net winners were Horton Conrad, 91—21—70; R. W. Jewell, 89—16—73, and W. C. Coleman, 80—7—73. Blind bogey winners were J. B. Crowley, 81—5—76; Conrad, 91—14—77, and Carl Futter, 89—12—77.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Don Hayward, 86—16—70 and J. R. Rogers, 79—9—70, were the 18 hole leaders in play for the Gene Weber trophy. One stroke behind with a 99—28—71 was Richard Wix. The final 18 holes will be played this afternoon.

WESTMORELAND.

Zell Harshton won the final round of the Argyle trophy, carding an 89—20—69. Second was W. W. McCallum, 83—12—71. Leaders in the sweepstakes were J. H. O'Brien, 91—23—68; J. H. Buchanan, 75—6—69, and D. W. Aleshire, 93—24—69.

ESPINOSA LEADS IN DECATUR OPEN ON 1ST ROUND 65

Decatur, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Abe Espinosa, pro at the Decatur Country club, shot a six under par 65 here today to pace a field of 66 professional and amateur golfers in the third annual Decatur Open. The meet will conclude with 36 holes tomorrow.

Jim Johnson of Detroit was runner up to Espinosa with a 66 Jim Frisina of Taylorville, former Illinois amateur champion, and Sgt. Del Wheeler, instructor at Chanute field, Rantoul, tied for the amateur honors with 69s.

MATCH COMPANY SOFTBALL TEAM TRIUMPS, 10 TO 3

The Match Corporation of America won the first game of its softball double header last night from the Baby Valet team of Oak Park, 10 to 3. Les Faust, Matches pitcher, won his ninth game of the season. Vic Dwoinen, home of furlough from the Sea Bees, had a perfect night at the plate, hitting a home run and three singles.

Mike Kelley of Millers Honored for Long Service

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15 (AP).—More than 6,000 fans and baseball leaders gathered in Nicollet park here tonight to honor Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis baseball club, who is completing 50 years in organized baseball this year. Minneapolis faced St. Paul in an intercity game.

Kelley helped organize the American association in 1901 and served as manager of St. Paul from that time until 1906 and again from 1908 thru 1924 when he and two associates purchased the Minneapolis franchise. Kelley became sole owner of the millers in 1934.

Philadelphia Teams Take Honors in A. A. U. Track

Reading, Pa., July 15 (AP).—Three Philadelphia teams took top honors in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. track meet here today. Shanahan Catholic club won the team championship, with 29 5-6 points; Collegiate Track and Field club was second, with 28½, and Philadelphia quartermaster depot was third, with 18.

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JUNIOR TENNIS STARS TO MEET IN RIVER FOREST

Start Competition in Tourney Tomorrow.

One of the most representative entries to compete in a River Forest Open tennis tournament for boys and girls will go into action tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Capt. H. A. Leighton, director of the meet, stated that many of the contestants are qualifiers for the National Boys' tennis center tournament, which will be held in Kalamazoo, Mich., July 31, and the girls, who will meet at Philadelphia in August.

Stars to Compete.

In the junior division for boys will be Bobby Goldforb and Ed Chew, El Paso, Tex.; Bob Doll, Tampa, Fla.; Tom Malloy, Memphis, Tenn.; Herb Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Edwin Davis, Baton Rouge, La., and Dick Mouledous, New Orleans, La.

Boys under 16 includes Dick Norris, Milwaukee; Peter Burkhead, Milwaukee; Scott Donaldson, Minneapolis; Behrens and Mouledous. In the girls' juniors are Ruth Barnes, River Forest; Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, Ia., and Kitty Hill, Brookline, Mass., who won the event for girls under 15 last year. Jim Grossnickle, Columbus, Miss., is one of the leading players in the boys under 14 division.

Will Use 19 Courts.

Leighton expects an entry of 120 and 19 courts will be used, 10 at the River Forest club and the others at Oak Park. The meet probably will conclude next Thursday.

Dallas to Hold $10,000 Open Golf Tourney

Dallas, Tex., July 15 (AP).—The nation's top golf professionals have been invited to compete for $10,000 in war bonds, the highest stakes offered in Texas, in the 72 hole Victory Open Sept. 7 to 10.

A. P. Simons, real estate man, who is underwriting the tournament, said he had assurances that Harold [Jug] McSpaden, the year's leading money winner, and other outstanding professionals would be on hand for the tournament on the Lakewood Country club course. Prize money will be apportioned by the Professional Golfers' association.

All funds raised from ticket sales, program advertising, and such remaining after the prize bonds have been purchased will go to a fund for construction of a golf course for wounded veterans at Ashburn General hospital at McKinney.

Among other pros who are said to have promised to attend are Byron Nelson, Sammy Byrd, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Ellsworth Vines, Ky Laffoon, Johnny Revolta, Tony Penna, Herman Barron, Jimmy Hines, and Denny Shute.

Start Title Play-offs in Softball League Tonight

First round championship playoffs in the North Town major men's softball league will open tonight in North Town Currency stadium, Devon and Kedzie avs. Participants include the North Town Currency Exchange, the North Town Currency Vaults, the Irv-Oaks, and the winner of the Martin Jeweler-Regu-

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.
[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
‡Grand Toy, 116: W'trope 5.90 6.00 3.20
‡High Tint, 112: Pit'relli 25.70 22.30 8.10
Swing Shift, 111: Perm'ne 2.40
Time, 1:14. †All Fight, Burdman, †Palace Guard, Gallascene, †Leba G., Go Chicago, True Barbara, Flying High, Our Doris, Sunlette, Gay Legend ran. ‡Dead heat. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Stimsun, 116: Zufelt..... 5.90 4.40 3.60
Little Flyer, 124: Strange 5.70 4.40
Surf Rider, 119: Permane 6.70
Time, 1:12 4-5. Adaptable, Metropolitan, Ragged Rascal, Trimden, Bay Magic, Do Reigh Me, Rushlight, Roman Laugh, †Silver Plate, †Smiling Lass, †Auber ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Free Lance, 117: Permane 9.40 3.50 2.30
Ariel Game, 123: Zufelt 2.20 2.10
Tambo, 104: Lindberg.... 3.30
Time, 1:44 3-5. Seeing Eye, Supper Dance, Sunnip ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Army Rest, 111: Thacker. 20.20 3.60 2.30
Jacforay, 117: Zufelt.... 2.40 2.10
Toy Bomb, 111: Lindberg 2.30
Time, 1:13. Indian Giver, *Talook, *Lloyd's ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Fleetwood handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Bossuet, 129: Stout...... 2.70 2.10 Out
Brownie, 116: Guerin..... 3.00 Out
Ariel Lad, 112: Permane. Out
Time, 1:11. New Moon, *Apache ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Strategic, 126: Woodhouse 4.90 3.10 2.10
Ranging, 107: Lindberg.. 3.90 2.30
*Magellan, 110: Wright.. 2.10
*Oatmeal, 107: Permane.. 2.10
Time, 2:46 2-5. Blue Nose, Oceanus ran. *Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Fire Sticky, 108: Lindberg 5.00 2.70 2.20
Step Across, 112: Permane 2.90 2.40
Triplicate, 113: Westrope 3.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Sutton Place, War Gallant, Sweeping Time, Morani ran.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.
[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a half:
Pennsburg, 103: Fischer. 16.00 10.60 6.20
Air Risk, 111: Hooper.. 33.80 15.80
Jungle Moon, 116: Knott 4.60
Time, 1:54 3-5. Baby Gold, Purcellville, Paducah, Beckhampton, Praetorian, Farragut, Gold Fancy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Our Birthday, 109: Jemas 8.60 4.60 3.50
Singing Wind, 110: Cor't 4.00 3.00
River Port, 104: Morrissy 4.20
Time, 1:46 2-5. Not Now, Valiant Irish, Margaret T., Gullah, Black Shot, Ste. Francie, Damie, Ho-Ho, Purple Heart ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, ⅝ mile:
Misty Fox, 107: Campbell 6.20 3.60 3.00
*Sky Wolf, 112: Higley.. 3.20 3.80
*Betel, 115: Freeman.... 3.80
Time, 1:13. Cracks, Colonel Lee, Up Front, Runaway, Hessadate ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Vald. Way, 110: Corbett 4.40 3.40 2.60
Winter Rules, 113: B'dlou 3.40 5.20
Gal Ann, 105: Haynes.... 4.80
Time, 1:11. Gem W., Timocracy, Kingfisher, What Not ran.

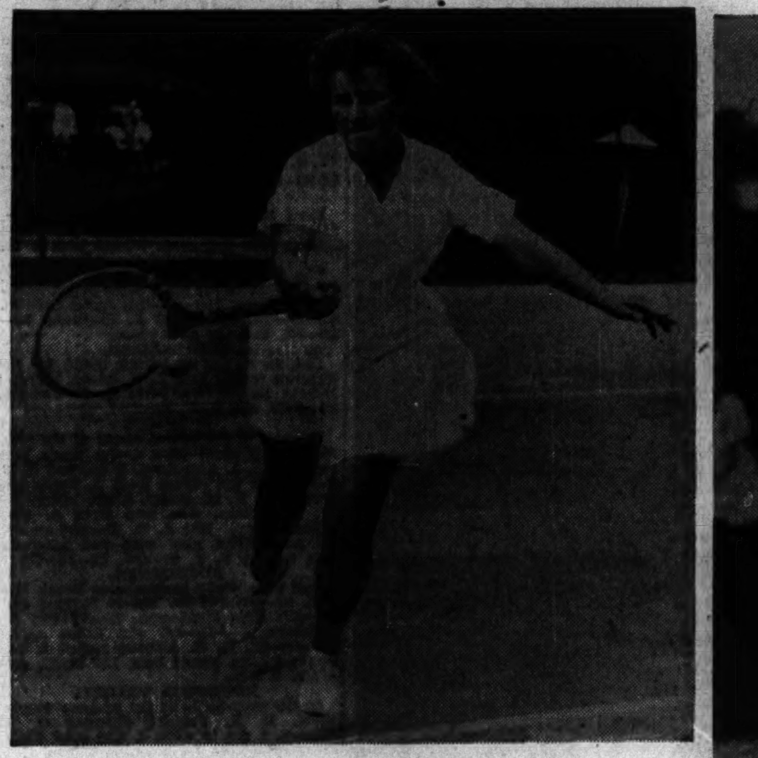
FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Burgoo Maid, 109: Higley. 21.80 7.20 4.00
Traffic Court, 116: B'dlou 3.20 2.40
Mar-Kell, 120: Haas.... 3.20
Time, 1:23 3-5. Sun Jesting, Latent, Gold Princess ran.

SIXTH RACE—Chart on first sport page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Don Devito, 113: Campb'l 7.40 3.80 2.80
Liberty Pan, 118: Haskell 5.20 3.40
Sentinel, 114: Woolf.... 3.20
Time, 1:25. Pony Express, Volcano, Letter V., Deserento, Isaroma, Uhhuh, Joe Burger ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Idle Sun, 109: Wegrzyn. 11.80 5.40 3.80
Quatrerb'ck, 109: Higley 4.40 3.40
Capt. Fury, 110: Campb'l 4.80
Time, 1:45 3-5. Baying, Ibex, Bekrab, Owasse, Yar, Reaping Gold ran.

OPPONENTS IN CHICAGO OPEN TENNIS FINALS



Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., top seeded player in the women's division, who will play in the finals of the Chicago Open Tennis tournament in River Forest today. Miss Bundy eliminated Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., school teacher, in the semi-final round, 6-1, 6-2.

Another Californian, Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, opposes Miss Bundy in today's finals. Miss Bundy and Miss Arnold won the doubles title yesterday. The Los Angeles entry breezed thru her semi-final round, defeating Shirley Fry of Akron, O., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Norman Bickel of Oak Park, former holder of the Big Ten singles championship, reached the finals of today's play at the River Forest Tennis club by defeating Thane Halstead. He will be opposed by Billy Talbert of Indianapolis (inset), who beat Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles in his semi-final match. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Negro Giants, Clowns Meet Twice Today

The Chicago American Giants will meet the Cincinnati-Indianapolis Clowns in a Negro American league double header this afternoon in Comiskey park, starting at 1:30. The Clowns, who won the Denver national tournament in 1941, took runner-up honors in the Negro league's first half this year and are pacing the second part of the year.

Alternating their home games between Crosley field in Cincinnati and the Indianapolis American Association park, the Clowns hold box office records for Negro teams. This is in part due to their brilliant playing ability and their renowned comedy antics, the latter featuring Richard [King] Tut, Negro baseball's Nick Altrock. The Clowns have six Cuban stars in their lineup—Pitchers Antonio Ruiz and Lazario Medina, First-baseman Amando Vasquez, Second-baseman Fermin Valdes, Left Fielder Leovigildo Lugo, and Center Fielder Rafael Cabrera.

Ruiz and Roosevelt Davis, a Chicagoan who has been a sensation for years in Negro ranks will pitch against Chicago's brilliant pair of Gread [Lefty] McKinnis and Gentry Jessup. McKinnis will be seeking his third consecutive Comiskey park shutout triumph, having blanked the Memphis Red Sox there July 4 and Kansas City Monarchs last Sunday.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to see the Clowns in their first appearance at Comiskey park.

ORPHANAGE NINE PLAYS TODAY IN BOYS' LEAGUE

Angel Guardian Orphanage, newest entry in the Chicago Amateur Managers' league for boys between 14 and 18, will make its first start today, opposing the Spurs A. C. in one of the circuit's six games at 61st st. and Greenwood av. The schedule:

Dickinson's Red Sox at Bensenville, Kruse Northlites vs. Maine's Northlites, Winnemac park, diamond No. 1; Barons A. C. vs. Highlanders A. C., Winnemac park, diamond No. 3; Crackers A. C. vs. Crest A. C., Grant park; Angel Guardian Orphanage vs. Spurs A. C., 61st st. and Greenwood av.; Dodgers A. C. vs. Monarchs A. C., Winnemac park, diamond No. 2.

Grand Circuit

AT CLEVELAND, O.

:22 CLASS PACE—Purse $500, mile, 5½ furlongs:
Hava Hanover, b. h., by Calumet Chuck [Smart] 1 1
Royal Jr. [Berry] 2 2
Theron Hanover [Mahoney] 3 3
Loraine Abbe [Vallery] 4 5
Times: 2:04¾, 1:23¾. Lowland Scot, Lois Volonda started.

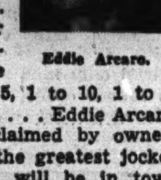
TWO GAITS FARM STAKE—:25 class trot, value $1,000, mile, mile, 5¼ furlongs:
Aileen Hanover, b. m., by Mr. McElwyn [Berry] 1 1 1
MacDuff [Palin] 2 2 2
Abbegale [Roush] 3 5 4
Stella Hanover [Smart] 5 4 3
Times: 2:05¾, 2:07, 1:27. Lady Diana, Rosa Castleton, Trouble Maker started.

THE VILLAGE FARM—:11 class pace, purse $1,000, mile, mile, 5¼ furlongs:
Lusty B, b. g., by Lusty Volo [Palin] 3 1 1
Prince Yakinma [Dennis] 1 2 2
Watson E. Direct [Smart] 2 6 5
Lilydale [Berry] 4 3 3
Times: 2:03¾, 2:03¾, 1:22¾. Red Go., Bob Hope started.

THE AU REVOIR—:25 class trot, purse $500, mile, 5¼ furlongs:
Lance Bunter, b. g., by Bunter [Roush] 1 4
Guy E. Watts [Bell] 5 1
Cassandra [Berry] 2 2
Betty Spencer [Cartnal] 4 3
Times: 2:08¾, 1:25. Pandora S. S., Volemite Jr. started.

BREEZING ALONG

TWILIGHT Tear, the sensational 3 year old filly which will seek her tenth consecutive victory in the $80,000 Arlington Park Classic at Washington Park Saturday, has gone to the post at odds of less than 1 to 2 in her last six starts. . . . In winning the Skokie handicap at the Homewood course last week the Calumet Farm's star of stars returned $2.60 in the straight mutuels. . . . In her other five winning performances the odds were 2 to 5, 1 to 10, 1 to 5, 3 to 10 and 2 to 5. . . . Eddie Arcaro, unanimously acclaimed by owners and trainers as the greatest jockey in the business, will be in town next week. . . . Arcaro is scheduled to ride the Greentree stable's Stir Up in the Classic. . . . E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., has turned down an offer of $100,000 for his two stallions, Volo Song and King's Counsel . . . The bid was made by Eugene Haynes of Duquion, Ill., for his father W. J. Hayes. . . . Volo Song, winner of the Hambletonian last year, set a world stallion mark the other day at North Randall. . . . The stallion trotted a mile in 1:57¾.



Eddie Arcaro.

It's a Sure Thing to Bet on $2,000,000 Average at Empire City.

One of the surest ways to win a bet these days is to make yourself a wager that the mutuel handle at the Empire City meeting which is being held at Jamaica will exceed $2,000,000 a day. . . . If the three previous meets at New York serve as a barometer your an absolute cinch to win your bet. . . . In those three meetings bettors have taken the rubber band off their bank rolls and poured an amazing total of $158,284,741 thru the mutual machines in 72 days of racing for a daily average of $2,198,399. Jamaica handled $50,933,391 in 25 days. Belmont Park $57,760,942 in 24 days and Aqueduct $49,590,408 in 23 days.

BAKER HORSE 1ST IN TOP RACE ON ELKHORN CARD

Elkhorn, Wis., July 15 [Special].—Algiers Volomite, owned by the E. J. Baker stable of Aurora, Ill., won the featured trot for 2 year olds in straight heats today as the feature event of the Elkhorn early race meeting before 3,000. The same stable will race two current champions, Volo Song and Chief Consul, in tomorrow's free-for-all trots.

In other races on today's program, Pearl Harbor Protector won the 3 year old trot, Spencer Tracy captured the 2:24 trot, Free Light was first in the 3 year old pace, and the 2:24 pace was taken by Anton Lang.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.
Pennsburg and Our Birthday.......... $109
DETROIT.
Anopheles and Romulus............ $194.70
GARDEN PARK.
Flintee and Brandon Point.......... $116.20
EMPIRE CITY.
Grand Toy and Stimsun............ $ 17.60
High Tint and Stimsun............ $180.50
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Driven Snow and La Scala.......... $108.20

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Anopheles, 107: Milligan. 10.20 4.90 2.80
Through Train, 107: B'co 3.90 2.60
Better by Phar, 115: Lo'co 3.30
Time, 1:13. Tower Miss, Girl Chestnut, Grace K., Bellcoda ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7½ furlongs, turf course:
Romulus, 113: Hart...... 18.70 5.50 4.70
Cherry Crush, 118: Adams 2.60 2.60
Favor, 113: Milligan.... 8.20
Time, 1:32. Islam Girl, Code Mentor, Detroit Bull, Gallant Laddie, Alumont ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Three Bars, 103: Adkins. 6.40 3.80 3.00
Bold Lucy, 111: Hart.... 10.10 4.80
Cahors, 111: Martin.... 3.50
Time, 1:11 4-5. Cooling Spring, Finally, Play Bob ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sarah Lor'ne, 110: Adams 7.20 3.60 2.70
Likeasnot, 107: Bianco.. 3.20 2.40
Night Crawler, 111: Mil'n 2.40
Time, 1:11 2-5. Miss Advice, My Tet Rambler, Navy Cross, Loango ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500, ladies' handicap, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
‡Air Sailor, 113: Milligan 6.00 3.30 2.90
†Hi Gallant, 108: Layton 4.60 3.80
†Tiger Man, 112: Adams 3.80
Time, 1:06 2-5. Potsey, *Maybe Tops, Artillerist, Sanyet, Darby Dieppe, Bee W Bee, ‡Crack Reward, Quintero, *Sun Vigil ran. *Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Hi Neighbor, 115: B'co. 11.20 4.20 3.00
Our Merrick, 115: Adams 3.10 2.50
Above All, 106: Mansor.. 3.00
Time, 1:46. Tattle Tale, Sir Sprite, Harv Aethel, Driscoll, Some Gala ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Col. Teddy, 110: Burns... 12.20 4.70 3.70
Wise Moss, 114: Bianco.. 2.80 2.40
Restless, 112: Mojena.... 3.40
Time, 1:45. Sweep Swinger, Fiddler's Bit, Samborombon ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Toy-Quay, 111: Burns...... 6.00 3.20 2.40
Mighty Lucky, 111: Bianco 4.10 2.50
Cecil, 113: Hart.......... 2.50
Time, 1:46 1-5. Flashalong, Harebell, Count Fearless ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Driven Snow, 109: Bow's. 10.00 6.40 4.00
Pretty Is, 114: Haslett..... 16.40 7.40
Trimmed, 112: Kerr...... 3.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Taking Ways, Billie Day, Kleig Light, Spring Tornado, March Boy, Peace Fleet, Straight Lead, Haripp, Here Goes ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
La Scala, 113: Trent.... 25.40 9.00 7.00
Battle Jack, 112: Rollins 20.20 14.40
Bill's Sister, 105: Jenkins 9.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Over Ice, Ladies First, Valdina Rocket, Middlestone, Allegro, Mattie Sue, Battle Star, British Warm, Caroline F. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Materialize, 109: Jenkins. 13.40 7.40 4.20
Hopskip, 114: Oliver..... 11.20 5.40
Yankee Party, 120: Deln'o. 2.60
Time, 1:53 1-5. Molasses Bill, Bow Tip, Hasty Wire ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Thor Barton, 122: Clag't. 20.40 6.20 3.40
Paper Mill, 122: Delpino. 3.40 2.60
Flying Connie, 113: Gross 3.00
Time 1:06 1-5. Dark Morning, Halcyon Night, Miss Peg, Baby Joanne, Y-Gun ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Castleman, 124: Moore... 12.80 6.20 4.20
The Sultan, 112: Meade.. 6.40 4.40
Dinner Party, 109: Trent 4.00
Time, 1:43 2-5. Reaping Glory, Great Rush, First Draft ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Hannah Dustin handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Good Morn., 114: Me'de. 12.40 4.40 2.40
Whirlabout, 120: Longd'n 3.00 2.20
Booliana, 116: Atkinson 2.20
Time, 1:43 3-5. Edie Jane, Dense Path, Loveday, Suntegra ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hill Sun, 108: Trent...... 30.00 19.60 7.80
Valdina Alpha, 109: L'nch 4.60 3.40
*Defense, 116: Bowers.... 3.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Armistice Day, Valdina Punch, Sweepstaker, Johnny Jr., *First of All, Diego Red ran. *Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Wickc'fe Gal, 104: Gilb't 11.40 5.40 4.20
Heno Lion, 114: Delpino 6.80 5.20
Rest Awhile, 109: Bowers 4.60
Time, 2:05 3-5. Snowline, Pailee, Border Battle, Rambunctious ran.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Flintee, 106: Scawthorn. 8.80 5.00 3.50
Orange Leaves, 111: B'le: 4.40 3.30
No Quota, 116: Root..... 4.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Cominch, Big Boy Blue, Brass King, Swell Time, Charge, Dorothy Pomp, Devon Cream, Castleridge ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Brandon Point, 111: W'h'r. 32.50 13.40 6.70
Ginger Man, 116: Knapp 7.40 4.20
Bell Bottom, 111: Breen.. 3.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Second Love, Peacemaker, Solar Star, Vinal Heaven, Grey Token, Hearts Entwine, Nick and Jotun ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Butler, 112: Scawthorn.. 5.10 3.70 2.60
Linsa, 111: Root......... 6.30 3.20
Madlyn K., 114: Kirkland 2.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. Oak Twig, Wild Agent, Cheating ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Freddie's Pal, 119: Knapp 4.20 3.30 2.50
Valdina Style, 110: G'b'rt 4.30 3.00
Agate, 113: Breen........ 3.00
Time, 1:07. Gold Boy, †Hammerlock, †Shako, Flare Back, Brookfield ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, the Benjamin Franklin handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blue Cyprus, 110: Kirk. 17.30 7.60 5.10
Tex Martin, 112: Gilbert 6.00 4.50
Director J. E., 115: Wah'r 4.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Mrs. Ames, Dog Day, *Fox Brownie, *Ravenala, Ideal Gift, Galactic, Thread O'Gold, Rene B. ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Ask Aunt Ada, 109: S'a. 29.70 10.80 5.80
Can Double, 108: Knapp 4.30 3.20
Plane Shadow, 108: Wall 3.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Kopla, Little Milly, Hercules, Freeland's Lad, †Hippomenes ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Cuth, 117: Breen........ 8.10 3.40 2.70
Our Blen, 109: Meade..... 3.10 2.60
One Lik, 114: Snyder..... 3.60
Time, 1:56. Flying John, Punedrunk ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mercy Angel, 105: Root. 34.10 12.40 8.20
Arakan, 107: Gillespie.... 8.80 5.40
Overtake, 108: Schmidl... 6.70
Time, 1:48. *Sun Galomar, *Assailant, Rollo, Foe O Woe, Hard Cracker, Morning Choice ran. *Entry.

NEW ATHENS COACH QUITS.

New Athens, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Bob Horton, New Athens High school coach, has resigned to accept a position as director of physical education and coach at Sparta Township High school.

Vikings to Bid for 3d Major Title Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The Vikings, holders of the Illinois State and International league major division soccer titles, will bid for their third major crown this afternoon when they meet the Milwaukee Falks in the Midwestern cup finals this afternoon in Bayer stadium, 29th st. and Roosevelt rd. in Milwaukee. The match is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

The Vikings, who played without the services of their star wing men, Bill List and Nels Brostrom, were hard pressed in their match with the Schwabens last Sunday but expect to have both in the starting lineup today. Jimmy McDermott, leading scorer who collected four goals Sunday, will bear the brunt of the scoring burden. Mons Sebbi, Norwegian royal air force flyer, is expected to make the trip from Toronto, Canada, to assist the Vikings.

The Falks, who were granted an extension from the original date of two weeks ago, have signed several new players to replace John Stier, Norman Blaske, and John Jesnok, each of whom is now in the service.

ANNUAL C. Y. O. TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

The 13th Annual Catholic Youth organization track meet will be held today in Key Branch stadium, Roosevelt rd. and Central av., beginning at 1 p. m.

Events are scheduled in four divisions: Grammar school; junior, for boys 17 and under; senior, and open, for boys of any faith.

Post entries will be accepted for teams or for individuals. Trophies will be awarded to each of the winning teams, and individual medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners in all events.

More than 100 entries have already been received, Pete Miller, C. Y. O. athletic director, said yesterday.

CHICAGO ENTRY 2D IN DISTRICT SAIL REGATTA

Toledo, O., July 15 [Special].—Seventeen Lightning sail boats of Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio competed in the opening race of the fourth annual regatta of the Michigan District Lightning Craft association on Maumee bay here this afternoon. Today's race was over a six mile course.

C. M. Crawl, Chicago entry, took the lead at the start but on the final leg Jo Lavenberg of South Haven, Mich., passed Crawl and crossed the finish line 15 seconds ahead of the Chicagoan entry in 3:56:20.

Van Cleve Stars as Navy Nine Beats Fort Sheridan

Charles Van Cleve pitched and batted the 87th st. navy nine to a 6 to 5 victory over Fort Sheridan yesterday in a Midwest Service Men's league game on the parade grounds at Fort Sheridan. Van Cleve yielded seven hits and made three himself in four times at bat.

KENOSHA TO BID FOR TEAM TITLE IN TRIBUNE SWIM

Enter Squad of Ten in 15th Annual Meet.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Kenosha, Wis., Youth Foundation, for the sixth consecutive year, will be represented in the 100 yard swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities. Preliminaries will be held this week-end at four sectionals and the finals in 10 classes are scheduled at California park July 30.

Ten boys and girls will represent Kenosha and they are entered in the trials a week from today at California park and Whealan pool. Thus, the team hopes to qualify a maximum number for the finals. Other 100 yard preliminary races will be held Saturday at Cermak pool, Lyons, Ill., and Sherman park.

Coached by Johnny Galvich.

The Kenosha Youth Foundation swimming team is coached by Sp. First Class Johnny Galvich, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training center, who serves as instructor twice weekly at his home town on his liberty time. Galvich has coached the Kenosha team for seven years and his 1942 swimmers finished second in the boys' division in the team standings.

Galvich is a swimming instructor at Great Lakes' Green Bay pool, the largest indoor tank in the world. He was a diver on the Bluejackets' squad which won the national championship last spring.

Kenosha's 10 swimmers are all likely to reach the championship races. The list follows:

California park—Class A, Gail Procaronie, Ali Roedel; class C, Paul Richards, Don Preston, Rusty Garst, Dorothy Schwartz.

Whealan pool—Class A, Fred Merg Jr.; class B, Ronnie Berg; class C, Jack Tully and Bob Smith.

Finished Second in 1943.

Miss Schwartz finished second last year to the champion, Bobbie Bankratz, in class C for girls 15 and 16 years of age. She is eligible, of course, to compete in this division again as she is 16, but Miss Bankratz must move to the next higher class under the rule which prohibits a champion to defend a title.

Garst is the 1943 class B champion. He competed unattached for Madison, Wis., but he joined the Kenosha club last March. He will swim in class C. Tully was second to Garst last year in the 13 and 14 year old class and since he now is 15, again he must compete against Garst. Preston, another class C swimmer, was beaten in the semi-finals of this division in 1943 and finished third in the 1942 class B championship race. He is the present Wisconsin C. Y. O. breast stroke and free style champion.

Deadline Tomorrow Night.

Two days remain in which entries will be accepted for the 15th annual races. Individual and team entries will be accepted today and tomorrow and letters received Tuesday must be postmarked before midnight tomorrow.

The list of contestants will be turned over to the clerks Tuesday who will prepare the notification cards for the four sectional meets Saturday and a week from today. Each entrant will be mailed a card verifying the sectional race he has chosen and furnishing his racing number. Contestants will be asked to report at 1 p. m. on the day of their sectional meets. The first race will start not later than 2 p. m.

Each swimmer reporting for his test will receive a souvenir award. Approximately 120 boys and girls will qualify for the championships and they will also receive prizes. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are the first, second, and third place awards, respectively, in each of the 10 title races July 30. The age classes are the same for boys and girls. There will be a team trophy for boys and another for girls.

Sanctioned by A. A. U.

The races are sanctioned by the Central association of the A. A. U. and while contestants, 16 years of age, must register with the association on the day of the races, this registration fee will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE founded the races in 1930 to encourage youngsters to learn to swim. The system of awards is based on giving all a chance to win a medal by qualifying for the finals. The majority of the boys and girls in the lower age classes are novices.

OFFER COCHRANE $15,000 TO FIGHT ZIVIC FOR CROWN

San Antonio, Tex., July 15 (AP).—A guarantee of $15,000 has been offered Red Cochrane, world welterweight champion, if he will defend his title against Fritzie Zivic.

Sam Slotzky, former San Antonio fight promoter, said today he had wired this offer to Willie Zitzenberg, Cochrane's manager. Cochrane is in the Coast Guard, and Zivic is stationed here at Camp Normoyle. Slotzky said if the offer was accepted, the fight would be held on a date suitable to Cochrane.

Fifteenth Annual Tribune Swim

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the fifteenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 22, Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 22, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 23, Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 23, California park, 3901 North California avenue.
(Entries Close Midnight Tomorrow)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A ☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B ☐ 19 years of age and over, Class F

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in the California park pool July 30.

Proposed for Chicago Beach Area

Proposed new temple for the Chicago Sinai congregation to be built after the war in the Chicago Beach section of Hyde Park. Alfred S. Alschuler and R. N. Friedman drew the plans.

CHICAGO AREA'S HOME BUILDING SHOWS BIG GAIN

Home building in the Chicago region the first half of this year more than doubled that of a year earlier, both in the total of permits and in the estimated value, the Bell Savings and Loan association said yesterday.

Building commissioners of Chicago, 88 suburban towns, and Cook, Du Page, Kane, and Lake counties issued permits during the period for 3,458 single family homes with a valuation of $14,300,745, compared with 1,629 permits valued at $6,384,336 a year earlier.

Important to Housing.

Construction of row houses and duplexes in Chicago was highly important in attempts to ease the housing situation. They represented more than one-third of all home units built in the region. In the first six months the city issued permits for 455 of these buildings, comprising 1,385 home units and costing $3,553,018. A year ago only 101 permits were issued, comprising 290 units and costing $891,342.

Home building in the first half of this year, including single family dwellings and apartment units, totaled 4,843, with a value of $17,853,763, compared with 1,919 units valued at $7,275,678 a year earlier. This was a gain of 152 and 145 per cent, respectively.

Des Plaines at Top.

Des Plaines led in home building in the six months with a total of 239 valued at $1,147,138. Hammond and Gary, Ind., and Park Ridge followed in that order.

Permits for building of all types in the first six months, besides war building for which no permits were issued, amounted to $39,387,130, compared with $50,839,206 a year ago.

Permits for June amounted to $6,575,368, compared with $11,308,339 in June, 1943, and $7,593,614 in May, 1944. There was no war building in Chicago in June, altho the city issued permits for 92 industrial buildings valued at $1,372,448. A year ago war building without permits amounted to $9,269,333. In the city construction for the army, navy or other government departments is usually without permits.

SYNDICATE BUYS BUILDING SITE ON SOUTH SHORE

The vacant property fronting 134 feet on South Shore dr., with a depth of 300 feet, immediately south of the Flamingo hotel, has been sold by the City National Bank and Trust company, trustee, to the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee. Revenue stamps indicate the price was $30,000. It was said that the title was taken on behalf of a syndicate which proposes to build a de luxe apartment building after the war. John P. Bickel Jr. of Sturm-Bickel company was broker. Joseph Rosenberg was attorney for the purchaser.

Liberty Bank Buys Field Building on Roosevelt Rd.

Marshall Field has sold the two story business block at the northeast corner of Roosevelt road and Austin boulevard to the Liberty National bank, trustee, for a reported $88,750 cash. The building contains seven stores, eight offices, and nine apartments. The land fronts 134 feet on Roosevelt and 125 on Austin. Ward Farnsworth of Ward Farnsworth & Co. and Oliver S. Turner of Baird & Warner, Inc., were brokers.

Broadway Commercial Building Brings $64,500

Simon S. Morrison has purchased the two story commercial building at 4647-51 Broadway from the Lake Shore National bank as trustee at an indicated price of approximately $64,500. Phillip B. and Bernard Leviton represented the buyer and Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis the seller.

Peters & Peters Opens Subdivision in Lansing

Peters & Peters yesterday announced that a 32 acre tract at the southeast corner of Torrence av. and 183d st., Lansing, will be subdivided into 96 home sites of 91 by 135 feet each.

Realty Miscellany

McKey & Poague, Inc., yesterday announced the appointment of T. A. Smith as executive vice president. He has been in the company's insurance department for the last 17 years and in recent years was its manager.

John P. Mentzer has been elected president of the South Central association, civic organization set up to develop the near south side. He succeeds Edmund F. Mansure. Other officers elected were: R. B. Nelson and Newton Farr, vice presidents, and Stephen Corboy, treasurer. Robert J. Hannan was reëlected executive secretary.

Sinai Temple Plans Edifice in Hyde Park

With the recording of the deed to three large parcels of land in the Chicago Beach section of Hyde Park last week, plans have been largely completed for the erection after the war of a new temple and community center for the Chicago Sinai congregation, Edgar N. Greenebaum, president, announced yesterday.

The temple site is immediately west of the army's Gardiner General hospital, which formerly was the Chicago Beach hotel. Architectural plans were prepared by Alfred S. Alschuler and R. N. Friedman.

Temple to Occupy Block.

The property purchased consists of:

1. The entire block bounded by Hyde Park blvd., 50th pl., East End and Cornell avs. The temple will occupy this site.

2. An L-shaped parcel in the adjoining block north fronting on 50th pl. and extending from East End to Cornell on which will be built the community house.

3. A large parcel on the east side of Cornell av., opposite 50th pl., to be used as a parking lot.

The temple will be built of Indiana limestone and will be somewhat similar in design to the present Sinai temple at 46th and South Park way, Greenebaum said. The organ and the sculptured wood, bronze, and marble in the present temple will be moved to the new one. There will be seats for 2,100. The grounds will be landscaped.

House General Offices.

The community house and religious school building will have an assembly hall seating 800, 30 classrooms, the congregation's general offices, the rabbi's study, a chapel for weddings and funerals, a library, social rooms, catering facilities, a gymnasium, and swimming pool.

The Sinai congregation is one of Chicago's most widely known reform Jewish congregations. It was founded in 1861 by the late Rabbi Bernard Felsenthal. Its present leader is Rabbi Louis L. Mann who succeeded the late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch.

BLOCK ON WEST SIDE IS SOLD BY WILLETT COACH

Newman-Rudolph Lithographing company yesterday acquired from the Willett Motor Coach company the block bounded by Congress, Van Buren, Jefferson, and Des Plaines streets, with an area of approximately 90,000 square feet. The property has a frontage of 329 feet on the proposed new Congress st. superhighway development.

The company proposes to erect on the site after the war a three story industrial building to contain more than 200,000 square feet. It is to be air conditioned, humidity controled, and sprinkler protected.

Frank S. Slosson and Maurice H. Berkson represented both parties in the transaction. Lawrence S. Newmark was attorney for the buyer and William S. Warfield III. for the seller.

Figures for the Week

County Transfers.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,329	$1,381,023
Same week last year	1,218	1,567,825
County Trust Deeds, Mortgages.		
Last week	1,018	6,427,649
Same week last year	818	5,177,907
Building Permits.	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago	44	$498,940
Same week last year [Chi.]	45	234,340
In unincorp. areas [county]	63	61,900
Same wk. last year [county]	63	19,147

SEE INCREASE IN SUPPLY OF DUCKS FOR '44 SEASON

Ducks Unlimited Reports More Than in 1943.

BY BOB BECKER.

With the 1944 hunting regulations due to be announced within a comparatively short time, hunters thruout the United States are going to be interested in the latest reports from the Canadian marshes which tell about the chances for a large or small crop of waterfowl. The big news of the moment is that heavy rains finally swept over the Canadian nesting grounds last month and changed the whole picture.

Whereas the duckologists were pretty pessimistic in May about the crop due to drouth, now Ducks Unlimited General Manager Tom Main breaks out with this good news: "Despite all unforeseen losses, come next fall, the duck population will be bigger [almost certainly] than in 1943."

See Larger Population.

Here are some of the highlights of Main's recent report on the waterfowl situation in the vast Canadian marshes where Ducks Unlimited now has scores of managed projects which are producing waterfowl by the millions; drouth threatened the farm crops and the duck crop at the end of May [as reported in this column]. Came June and heavy rains over most of the big duck factory which brought the season's rainfall almost up to normal.

Altho there have been and will be heavy losses of ducks this year, the waterfowl population should be larger this year than in '43. Coots, in increased millions, becoming a nuisance. The 120 Ducks Unlimited marsh projects are producing ducks by the millions, thus giving American sportsmen who financed these worthwhile conservation enterprises a big dividend on their investment.

Need More Marshes.

Main's report stresses a fact that unfortunately is appreciated by only a small percentage of the hunters who want to shoot ducks during the coming years: that many more big marshes must be acquired by Ducks Unlimited, rehabilitated, water levels controled, and other factors managed if we are to have a steady supply of waterfowl. Until that goal is reached [by means of contributions from sportsmen] too many nesting areas are at the mercy of drouth, flood, fire, and predators which may mean disaster to the waterfowl population during any one season.

The mention of "coots in increased millions" suggests that perhaps the time has come for more adequate control measures of this bird which consumes tremendous amounts of food which puddler ducks should get each fall.

Migration Presents Problem.

If we do see a bigger migration of ducks this year than occurred last season over-all management of this big waterfowl population is going to be a real problem because these birds have to be supplied with food on their flyways. The way it looks now there won't be much natural food in the Mississippi river bottomlands [due to floods] and there is every indication that the mallards won't find the Illinois river valley any too well stocked with natural foods.

BENDA COALS FACE OAK LAWN IN MIDWEST FRAY

Eight games, two of them scheduled for Chicago diamonds, are on today's Midwest league schedule. The top game of the day is the encounter between Oak Lawn, winner of 13 of 15 games, and the once-beaten Benda Coals, at Berwyn field, where the home team will be out for its 11th victory. Paul Masterson or Emil Bourmet will pitch for Oak Lawn.

Admiral Radio of Chicago meets the Petrones at Cragin field, Long and Fullerton avs., with the vastly improved industrial semipro club seeking its sixth straight and eight triumphs in 11 starts. Stanley [Pop] Grabarski, 43 year old right hander and a lifetime resident of Cragin, will celebrate homecoming by pitching for Admiral Radio. The other local game brings together Jim Earl's Woodlawn Radio and the Ace Fasteners at Jackson park. The schedule:

Chicago Hornets vs. Krier's Skokie Indians, Oakton park, Skokie; Oak Lawn vs. Benda Coals, Berwyn field, 31st st. and East End av.; Petrones vs. Admiral Radio, Long and Fullerton avs.; Ace Fasteners vs. Woodlawn Radio, Jackson park, 63d st. and Stony Island av.; Chicago Firemen vs. Red Sox, La Fayette, Ind.; Semi-Swingers vs. Harvey Moose, 143d st. and Chicago rd., Dalton, Ill.; Ingalls Shepard vs. Lincoln A. C., Chicago Heights, Ill.; Colored All-Stars at Arlington Heights, Ill.

DOW CHEMICALS TO FACE MATCH TEAM THURSDAY

Bill Hassett, brother of Buddy Hassett, former New York Yankee star, will be in the lineup of the Dow Chemicals of Midland, Mich., Thursday night when the Michigan state and midwestern regional champions, meet Match Corporation of America in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st.

Hassett plays third base for the Dow team. He was also an outstanding scorer with the Dow basketball team which played several games in Chicago last winter.

Evanston Lords to Face Oak Park Team Tonight

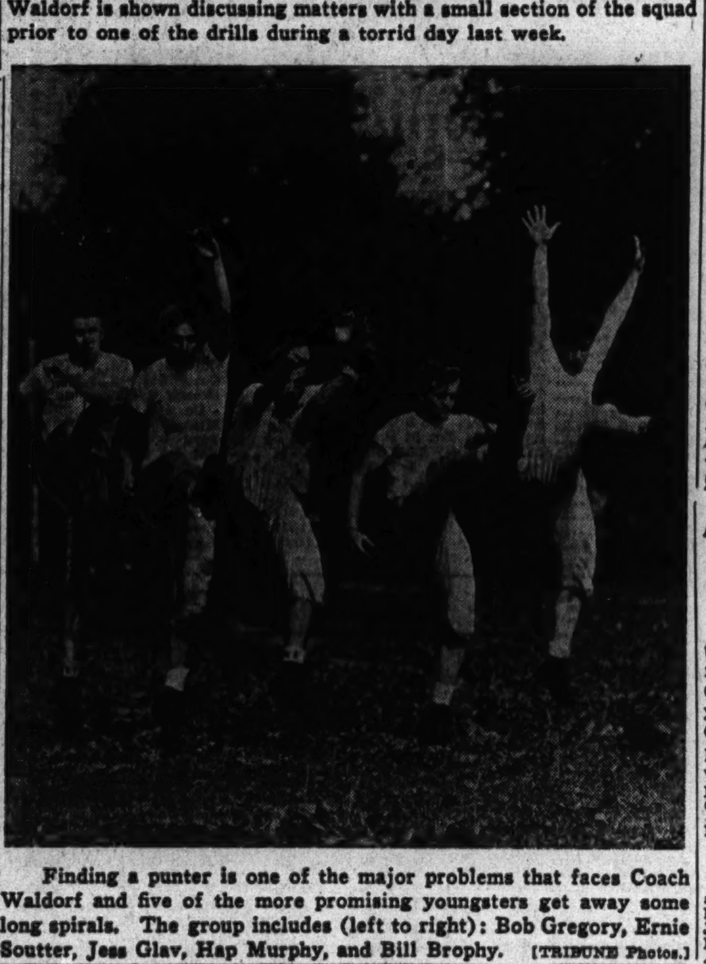
Lords of Evanston will meet Baby Valet of Oak Park tonight, and will face Glenview Air Base tomorrow night in softball games in Playground park, Park Ridge. The Monday game will see two former teammates, Joe Leonard of Glenview and Clarence Heuel of the Lords, pitching against each other.

PLAN NIGHT FOOTBALL.

Macomb, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Macomb High school will play night football games this fall as a result of a vote taken by the board of education this week to purchase lights for night play.

IT'S NEVER TOO HOT FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Football season is still some distance away, but hot weather or no, a record squad of 130 players is holding daily workouts at Northwestern university in preparation for the 1944 campaign. Coach Lynn Waldorf is shown discussing matters with a small section of the squad prior to one of the drills during a torrid day last week.



Finding a punter is one of the major problems that faces Coach Waldorf and five of the more promising youngsters get away some long spirals. The group includes (left to right): Bob Gregory, Ernie Soutter, Jess Glav, Hap Murphy, and Bill Brophy. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.

It will be Milled Screw Products night at Weber park Wednesday when the Division St. Y. M. C. A. Softball league opens the second half of its season. These special homecoming nights give employes of the industries represented in the league a chance to put on special entertainment features in connection with the league's regular weekly program of four softball games.

Bill Phillips.

Tho the Milled Screw team is in last place in the league, that fact will not keep the organization from putting on a good program. This will be the second special night for the Division St. Y league, the first having been sponsored by Bendix Aviation on July 5.

First Half Ended with Three Teams Tied for Lead.

The first half of the league season closed Wednesday with three teams tied for first place and four others in a deadlock for fourth position. The three leaders are Bendix Aviation, Thordarson Electric, and Elcor, Inc., each with five victories and two defeats. The four which are tied for fourth are Hammond Instrument, Ekco Products, Poster Products, and Simpson Optical, with records of three victories and two losses. Milled Screw, in eighth position, has won one and lost six.

The individual averages provide an excellent explanation why the Thordarson team is making a strong bid for the title, that club having the top ranking pitcher and four of the five leading hitters. Bill Phillips, with five victories and one defeat, is the No. 1 hurler. Andy Darks of Simpson Optical is the top batter with a robust .706 average. Andy had been out of action for a couple of weeks while he was winning the decison over a mild attack of appendicitis but got back into action last week and made three hits to help his team beat Ekco. Following him in the batting parade are four Thordarson swatsmiths: Bill Kutnick, .607; Bill Phillips, .600; Jimmy Hoffman, .538, and Bobby Behnke, .522.

Katzingers Change Name to Ekcos but Luck Is Still Bad.

Followers of the Division league call attention to the fact that all sorts of stratagems have been used in the past in efforts to get different athletic teams out of losing streaks, but they think they have one for the book. At the start of the season the Edward Katzinger company entry won three straight games and appeared headed for the league title. However, it then lost four in a row and now is in a tie for fourth, as already mentioned. During this losing streak, the name of the firm which the team represents was changed from Katzinger to Ekco Products. Of course it's quite probable that the change would have been made anyway but at least it makes a good story. Absence of Ray Quaglia, captain and center fielder, from the Ekco lineup for several weeks because of an injury probably is one of the major reasons for the team's slump.

Speaking of the newly named Ekco Products plant's athletic program, the Old Timers' team in the intraplant softball league continues to keep up the pace it set at the start of the season and some of the youngsters on the other teams are beginning to wonder when the old boys are going to slow down. The Old Timers' record now shows five victories [three of them shutouts] and one defeat, the lone setback being the result of an off day by the vets—or so they say—rather than superiority by their conquerors. Second place in the Ekco league is held by the Three Inch Shell team, named after the product of its department of the plant.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

MILES TENNIS and John Race are prominent figures in summer athletic activities at the Republic Aviation corporation's Indiana division in Evansville, but not in the sports which their names might indicate. Tennis won the championship in the second flight of a recent Evansville city golf tournament. Race, who with that name should be a sprinter, instead is the president of the Republic Tennis club.

ONE hundred or more foursomes are due to play on three courses today in the third of the six preliminary rounds which make up the early summer program of the Industrial Amateur Golf association. The south zone teams will play at Hickory Hills, the west siders at the Mohawk Country club, and the strong north zone contingent at the Glencoe public course. Forty foursomes are expected in the west and north divisions, with half that number in the south section.

During the preliminary rounds details regarding the I. A. G. A. competition are in the hands of the zone chairmen. That is fortunate, for the central organization has been somewhat undermanned in recent weeks, what with Roy Healy, the former executive director, leaving the association and President Claud S. Gordon and Secretary George Kane both being on vacations. That has put the whole load in that department on the shoulders of Vince Manka, who last week came thru with the following figures on best scores turned in for the various sections in the first two rounds of play:

WEST ZONE—Low gross, Douglas Aircraft No. 1, 309 [Art Sweet, 81; J. Gertenrich, 76; N. Nanini, 76; B. Orsie, 76]. Low net, Liquid Carbonic, 286; Acme Industrial, 288.

NORTH ZONE—Low gross, Abbott Laboratories, 301 [M. Campagne, 74; Ray Chamberlin, 77; J. Heminger, 72; G. Dieck, 78]. Low net, American Steel and Wire, 294; Cyclone Fence, 294; Johns-Manville, 296.

SOUTH ZONE—Low gross, Acme Steel No. 1, 322 [W. Tourtellotti, 84; D. La Banco, 76; G. Hudson, 83; C. Pearson, 79]. Low net, Acme Steel No. 2, 289; Claud S. Gordon company, 301.

One of the members of the Gordon company team was Claud S. Gordon, president of both the company and of the I. A. G. A. Tho he has been forced to neglect his golf somewhat because of the pressure of war time work, the veteran shot a 97.

Association rules specify that in order to compete in the final tournament, to be held in September, a team must play in at least four of the six preliminaries. Tho the date and site of this meet have not been decided, it is expected that the field will be cut down to 60 foursomes for the championship session.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR '44 DISTRICT SOFTBALL MEETS

The annual nort hand west towns district qualifying tournament of the Amateur Softball association will be held in Oak Park starting Aug. 14. The winner and runner-up will qualify for the metropolitan Chicago men's finals Aug. 25-26-27, with the victor going to Fort Wayne over Labor day for the middle western regional meet.

The world championship tournament is carded for Cleveland in mid-September. Entries for the north-west town district meet close Aug. 1 with Warren Scaman, co-commissioner in charge of men's softball for metropolitan Chicago, at 6619 34th st., Berwyn.

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A. A. U. WALKING TITLE AT STAKE IN MEET AUG. 27

Fort Riley, Kas., July 15 (AP).—The Missouri valley A. A. U. national 30 kilometer walking title will be decided in Junction City, Kas., Aug. 27, the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the event, said today.

Among the contenders will be Corp. Bill Mihalo, Detroit, Mich., holder of several national records, who now is stationed at the cavalry replacement training center here. John Powell, now stationed at the Santa Ana air base in California, also is expected to compete.

Civilian contenders will include Walter Fleming of Detroit, present 40 and 50 kilometer title holder, and John Abbott of Cincinnati, O., who beat Fleming in 1943 at Springfield, O., for the 30 kilometer title.

CAMP GRANT'S NINE DEFEATS ENGINEERS, 19-3

Camp Grant, Ill., July 15 [Special].—The Camp Grant Warriors made their home debut this afternoon before a crowd of 8,000 soldiers, gaining their second Sixth Serivce Command league victory by defeating the Granite City Engineer Depot nine, 19 to 3.

Pvt. Sanford Silverstein pitched seven innings for Camp Grant, yielding two scratch hits, fanning seven and holding the Engineers scoreless. He was relieved by John Van Cuyk who gave up three runs in the eighth inning. Scores:

Granite City	000	000	030—	3	4	2
Camp Grant	005	630	41*—	19	22	2

Batteries—Hoff, Atwood, Miller, Cox and Blevins; Silverstein, Van Cuyk and Sertich.

RACING Monday
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
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MYRTLEWOOD HANDICAP
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Exciting Races Every Day
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COLION CHANEY TO MEET RAY IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Elmer Ray, Los Angeles heavyweight, will receive his first Chicago test in an eight rounder against Colion Chaney of Indianapolis in Marigold Gardens tomorrow.

Ray, who weighs 201 pounds, comes with a record of 12 knockouts in 13 starts, his victims including Jay D. Turner, Bob Smith, Mike Alfano, and Buddy Millard. He carries power in either hand.

Knocked Franklin Down.

In his only previous appearance in this city, Chaney knocked down Lem Franklin before being sent to the canvas for the count on July 3.

Art McWhorter, 1941 sectional Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, is paired with Charley Polk of the south side in a six round semi-windup on the card. In his last appearance in the north side club McWhorter scored a sixth round technical knockout over the capable Johnny Vorceof Detroit. Polk stopped Pug Wilson, Gary heavyweight, in the first round last month.

Lewis Faces Byrd.

Roy Lewis, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves featherweight titleholder, will clash with William Byrd in a five round event. An additional five rounder will bring together Mike Sopko, middleweight stablemate of McWhorter, and Jimmy Hunt, also a Golden Gloves graduate. Sparky Reynolds, Indianapolis welterweight, is matched with Sonny Soleman, Muncie, Ind., in a four round opener.

RADIO SCHOOL LOSES TO GREAT LAKES NEGROES

The Great Lakes Negro baseball team won its tenth victory in a row, defeating the University of Chicago Radio school, 10 to 5, yesterday on Constitution field at Great Lakes. This gave the victors possession of first place in the Midwest Service Men's league. Score:

Radio School	012	200	000—	5	9	5
Great Lakes	014	002	21x—	10	12	2

Batteries—Scott and Haley; Pillott, Bracken, and Clayton.

EX-EUREKA STAR MISSING.

Eureka, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Lt. Donald Grant, former Eureka college athlete, has been reported missing in action since June 9. He was a navigator on a Flying Fortress operating from a base in North Africa.

PERFECT FENCING FORM

Seaman 2d Class Dorothy Kerfoot, one of the star performers in the stage show, "Tars and Spars" at the Chicago theater, demonstrates perfect fencing form. She is the current eastern and New York junior women's fencing champion.

BLOOMINGTON'S LEGION TO PLAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Bloomington, Ill., July 15 [Special]—Louis E. Davis's post junior American Legion baseball team makes its first start in the statewide competition tomorrow at Springfield against Springfield post in a best two out of three series. The second and third games will be played in Bloomington. The winner of the Springfield-Bloomington series will meet the winner of the Kankakee-Westville.

Bloomington's team is the youngest ever to represent the post here with the average age of the players only 15.8 years. They anticipate a battle at Springfield because of the capital city's Albie Plain, star Springfield High hurler. Plain has been sought by scouts from Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns.

Bloomington will be able to counter with two star hurlers in Bill Frank and Johnny Neal.

Soft Ball

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Windy City Men's League.

Owl Club vs. Ellis Plumbers, and Fewer Boilers vs. American Gears at Hilburn stadium, 5500 North Wolcott.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Flint, Michigan vs. Gold Crowns at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Rheingolds vs. Rock-Olas at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 North Central.

National Girls' League.

Brach Kandy Kids vs. Bluebirds at Bidwill stadium, 75th and Euclid.

Tungsten Sparks vs. Parichy Bloomer Girls at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison.

EVANS SUCCEEDS MILLER AS COACH AT PAXTON HIGH

Paxton, Ill., July 15 [Special].—Wilbur Evans of Hoopeston, who served as athletic director at Roxanna for the past year, has been named director of athletics and head coach at Paxton High school, succeeding Don Miller, former Bradley athlete, who recently resigned.

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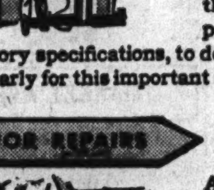

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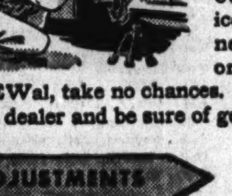
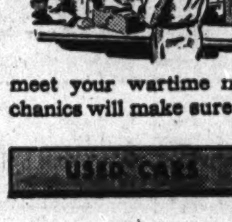
MAJOR REPAIRS



At "GHQ," you'll find the necessary facilities—in both manpower and equipment—to do even the largest service jobs. If your car needs major repairs, or even a complete Re-NEWal, take no chances. Come to your Oldsmobile dealer and be sure of getting the *best*.

PARTS



Should it become necessary to replace parts in your car, it's good to know that your Oldsmobile dealer has a balanced stock of authorized Oldsmobile parts, ready to meet your wartime needs. Factory-trained mechanics will make sure they are correctly installed.

ADJUSTMENTS

At your Oldsmobile dealer's, you can count on getting the same careful attention and skilled workmanship on a minor tune-up as on a major overhaul. Frequent inspection, and adjustments where necessary, will keep your car rolling longer, better, more economically.

USED CARS

Your Oldsmobile dealer is used car headquarters, too. If you want to buy a reconditioned, late model automobile, with plenty of good mileage left in it, drop in and look over his wide selection. Or, if you are thinking of selling your present car, get his high cash offer.

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LAWNDALE AUTO SALES CO. 3550-54 Ogden Ave.
MONTGOMERY MOTOR SALES CO. 2300 W. Madison St.
E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO. 4700 W. Washington Blvd.
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Lyons.............RENN MOTOR SALES 3808 S. Harlem Ave.
Merrillville, Ind..WALTER & LENNERTZ P. O. Crown Point, Ind.
Oak Park...CADILLAC Mtr.Div.G.M.Corp. 830 Madison St.

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HOLLINGSHEAD MOTORS CO. 2550 S. Michigan Ave.
W. A. MACK, INC. 1500 W. 95th St.
MARTINO MOTOR SALES 8602-10 Commercial Ave.
MAY MOTOR SALES 6901 Anthony Ave.
NO. ROSELAND MTR. SLS., INC. 10556-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Park Ridge....BURKITT'S Serv. Sta. Inc. 112 Meacham St.
Waukegan ....SPERO MOTOR SALES 550 S. Genesee St.
Wheaton....CARLSON'S CHEV. CO., INC. 123 N. Main St.
Winnetka..CHAPIN MOTOR SALES, INC. 656 Green Bay Road

NEW YORK STOCKS

Saturday, July 15, 1944.

Shares sold today... [illegible]
Year ago... [illegible]
Sales 1944 to date... [illegible]
Sales 1943 to date... [illegible]

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Cash or stock. c—Declared or paid so far this year. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. h—Paid this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15 [Special]. [illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, July 15, 1944.

[illegible]

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN.

	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. ... wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, July 15, 1944.

[illegible]

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derby Oil p.	75½	+ 1⅛
Det Gray Ir.	1⅝	— ⅛
Divco Corp	9⅝	— ¼
East Gas & F.	2⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p.	43⅛	+ ⅞
Do p p.	68	+ 1½
EastSugAs p	42	— ½
El Bond & Share	9⅜	+ ¼
Elgin Nat Watch	37	+ ⅝
Faircld E & A.	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub S p.	81	— 3
Gen Share	1⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier Gld.	1½	....
Pug Sd P&L.	14¼	+ ⅛
RKO opt war.	1⅝	....
Raytheon Mfg.	41¼	+ ½
Red Bank Oil.	2⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Avia.	5⅛	....
Rio Gr Val G.	1	....
St Regis Pap.	6⅛	....
Samson Unit.	5⅝	+ ⅛
Scran-SWB p.	91	+ 1
Segal Lock&H.	2⅝	+ ⅛
Selected Indus.	1⅛	+ ⅛
Sentry S Con.	1	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UtP&L 6 2022A.	115¼	+ ¼
WestPEl 5 2030.	106½	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
DanishCon 5½ 55	78	+ 1
Do 5 53.	79½	+ 4½
Russian 6½ 1919	8¼	+ ⅛
Do 5½ 1921.	8¼	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. w—Warrants. xin—Ex interest.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 15, 1944, in dollars per bu.]

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
July	1.57	1.58⅝	1.57⅛	1.58¼	1.57⅛	1.44½	1.72¼	1.44⅝
Sept.	1.57¼	1.57⅞	1.57¼	1.57⅝	1.57¼-1.57⅛	1.44⅝	1.71⅜	1.55¼
Dec.	1.59⅛-1.59	1.59½	1.59	1.59⅜	1.59⅛-1.59	1.45⅝	1.71⅜	1.55⅝
May	1.60¼	1.60⅝	1.60⅛	1.60⅝	1.60⅜-1.60¼	1.47	1.64⅛	1.56¼

Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
July	.78	.78½	.77⅝	.78¼	.77½	.70¼	.80¼	.67⅝
Sept.	.72½	.73⅜	.72½	.73¼	.72½	.68⅛	.78½	.68
Dec.	.71½-.71¼	.71⅝	.71¼	.71⅝	.71⅜	.68¼	.77⅝	.67
May	.71⅜	.71⅝	.71⅛	.71½	.71⅜	.68⅝	.73⅜	.66⅝

Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
July	1.12⅝	1.13⅜	1.12⅝	1.13¼	1.13¼	1.07	1.34⅝	1.03½
Sept.	1.13½-1.13¾	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.14¼	1.13⅝-1.13⅜	1.07⅛	1.34	1.04
Dec.	1.15¼-1.15⅝	1.16½	1.15¼	1.16⅛	1.15½-1.15⅝	1.08⅜	1.31⅜	1.06⅝
May	1.17⅝-1.17½	1.18½	1.17⅛	1.18½	1.17⅜-1.17⅛	1.11⅝	1.20½	1.08⅝

Feed Barley.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
July	1.27	1.27⅛	1.27	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	....	1.27⅞	1.12⅝
Sept.	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15	....	1.25¼	1.08⅜
Dec.	1.15	1.15¼	1.15	1.15¼	1.15¼	....	1.16½	1.08⅜

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 143 cars; corn, 83; oats, 19; rye, 4; barley, 33; soybeans, 7. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red.	....	1.51¼@51½	1.58 @58½
2 red.	1.57⅝@1.58	1.51 @51¼	1.58 @58½
1 hd.	1.60 @1.61	1.51¼@57½	1.58⅝
2 hd.	1.59½@1.60	1.50½@59¼	....
1 mx.	1.58@1.58½	....	1.58¼

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d n.	1.60 @60½	....	1.59½@60½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
3 yel.	....	....	1.11¼@13¼

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh.	80	79 @80½	77 @78
1 red.	81	79¼	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.16 @1.19	3.05
Duluth	1.11 @1.12	3.05

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.49	1.49¼	1.49	1.49¼	1.49⅛
Mnpls.	......	......	......	1.58¼	1.58½

September Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.50½	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50½	1.50⅝
Mnpls.	1.53½	1.53⅝	1.53⅜	1.53½	1.53⅝

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.52¼	1.52⅝	1.52¼	1.52¼	1.52¼
Mnpls.	1.54½	1.54½	1.54¼	1.54⅝	1.54⅝

September Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mnpls.	.71⅝	.72¼	.71⅝	.72⅛	.71⅝

July Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mnpls.	......	......	......	1.14	1.13⅝
Wnpg.	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.10

September Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mnpls.	1.11⅛	1.12	1.11⅛	1.12	1.11⅝
*Wnpg.	1.10⅝	1.11⅝	1.10½	1.11⅝	1.10½

*October.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund Inc.	4.13	4.51
American Business Shares	3.87	4.24
Boston Fund Inc.	18.51	19.90
Century Shares Trust	28.96	31.13
Chemical Fund	9.94	10.76
Dividend Shares Inc.	1.31	1.41
Fidelity Fund Inc.	19.77	21.29
Fundamental Investors Inc.	24.04	26.35
Group Security, Bond Shares	8.33	9.16
Do, Steel Shares	4.62	5.09
Incorporated Investors	23.32	25.08
Keystone Custodian Fund B-3	18.44	20.27
Do, B-4	10.65	11.68
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.06	9.96
Maryland Fund	4.74	5.17
Massachusetts Investors Trust	22.56	24.26
Do, 2d fund	11.25	12.10
Quarterly Income Shares	6.94	7.58
Selected American Shares	10.36	11.30
Union Bond Fund B	20.87	22.82
Do, C	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, July 15, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	177.83	32.47	105.15
Low	177.37	32.29	104.83
Close	177.74	32.38	105.06
Net change	+0.37	+0.02	+0.20

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	......	......	+0.1	......
Saturday	78.2	29.7	38.2	56.3
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 271; declines, 216; unchanged, 246. Total issues traded, 733. New 1944 highs, 49; lows, 0.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	150.45	42.45	24.16	53.75
High	150.62	42.56	24.24	53.84
Low	150.27	42.37	24.11	53.67
Close	150.49	42.46	24.21	53.78
Net chnge	+0.15	+0.03	+0.06	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 20,200; railroads, 38,610; utilities, 18,900. Total, 77,710.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.2	......	+0.1	+0.1
Saturday	90.8	105.2	107.2	68.5
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.5
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Saturday, 116.3; 1944 high, 116.3; 1944 low, 114.0.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	150.50	150.08	150.49	+0.46
Railroads	42.53	42.27	42.46	—0.02
Utilities	24.38	24.15	24.21	—0.22
65 stocks	53.83	53.65	53.78	+0.06

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	July 13, '44.	July 13, '43.
Receipts	$ 107,696	$ 128,205
Expenditures	336,953	436,471
Net balance	23,181,936	10,684,766
Working bal inc	22,419,093	9,992,091
Cust rec for mo.	10,584	12,685
Rec fiscal year	915,638	966,912
Exp fiscal year	3,476,750	2,909,961
Exc of exp	2,561,112	1,943,048
Total debt	208,236,887	144,139,058
Inc over pr day	415,696	[illegible]
Gold assets	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, July 15, 1944.

Shares sold today... 17,000
Year ago... 21,000
Sales 1944 to date... 4,578,000
Sales 1943 to date... 6,136,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Advance Alu ¼e	.50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Allied Lab .40e	1	17⅜	17¼	17¼+	⅝
AmRadStS .20e	1	12	12	12	....
Aviation .10e.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Belden Mfg .60e	1	17	17	17 +	¼
BelmontRad .60	.50	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
Berghoff Brew 1	.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Binks Mfg .60g	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
Brach&Son ⅝e.	7.50	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	⅝
Brown F & W.	.50	5	5	5 +	⅝
Bruce E L 1.	.50	27	27	27 +	⅝
Cen & S W Ut.	1	11/16	11/16	11/16	....
Chain Belt ⅝e.	1	19	19	19	....
Chi Corp.	13.50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
Do p 3.	1	49½	49½	49½+	½
Chi & N W p wi	1	64	64	64 —	⅝
ComwlthEd 1.40	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛—	¼
CunninghDS ⅜e	.50	24	24	24 +	⅝
DomestInd A ⅜e	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
El Hshld .45c.	15.50	12	11⅝	12 +	⅝
Fox P Brew 1a	.50	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
Gen Am Tr 1⅛e	1	49¼	49⅛	49¼+	⅝
Gen Elec 1.40.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼+	¾
Gossard H W 1	1	14	14	14 +	¼
Gt Lks Dredge 1	2	21	21	21 +	⅝
HeinWMotP .80	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	¼
Hupp Mot.	2	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
Ill Cent R R.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Ind Stl Prod ¼e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅝
IntHarvest 2.60	1	79½	79½	79½+	⅝
Lib-McN&L ¼e	1	8	8	8	....
Lindsay Lt .20e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	....
Mid West .20e.	6.50	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Midland Unit p	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	....
Montg Ward 2.	.50	48	48	48	....
Nash-Kelv ¼e.	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	¼
Nat Press Cooker	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Nat-Stand 2.	.50	38	38	38	....
NYCentRR 1⅛e	6	20⅛	20¼	20⅛+	¼
NorwestAirl ⅛g	2	27	27	27 +	1⅛
Norwest Ban ¼e	.50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
NoWestUt 7 p.	1.20	33	32½	32½—	1
Peabody Coal B	5	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+	⅛
Peoples GL&C 4	1	62	62	62 +	⅛
Radio .20e.	7	11⅝	11¼	11½—	⅛
Raytheon p .30	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Republic Stl ¼e	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
St L Nat StkYds .20		35	35	35	....
Serrick B .30e.	2.50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Sinclair Oil .80.	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Spiegel Inc.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Std Oil N J 1a	.50	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝—	⅛
Stewart-War ½a	.50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
Studebaker ¼e.	1	19	19	19 —	⅝
Texas Co 2.	1	49	49	49 +	½
208 S La Salle.	1.20	35½	35½	35½+	⅝
U S Steel 2e.	.50	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝+	¼
Wis Bankshrs.	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	¼
WoodallInd .15e	7	7½	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Security Dealers.

	Bid.	Ask.
Birtman Elec.	22⅝	23⅝
Booth Fisheries new pfd.	85	..
Buda Co	16⅛	17⅛
Central Cold Storage	24½	26½
Central Republic Co.	9⅝	10½
Chicago Daily News	13	14
Chicago Mill and Lumber	26½	28⅝
Chicago Rwy Equipt	18	19
Do pfd	22½	23⅝
Chicago Title and Trust	162	166
Clearing Machine Co.	11	12
Creamery Package Mfg.	31	32½
Central Soya Co., Inc.	37	39
Deep Rock Oil	20½	21½
Eversharp Inc pfd.	17½	18½
Fuller Mfg Co.	6⅝	7⅛
Galvin Mfg Co.	23	24
Giddings and Lewis	9	10
Gisholt Machine Co.	14	15¼
Globe Steel Tubes	11⅛	12⅞
Goodman Mfg Co.	36	39
Hammond Instrument	6⅝	7⅝
Harris Hall	22	23½
Hart Carter	4⅛	4⅝
Hart Schaffner & Marx	28	29½
Haskelite Mfg Co	7⅝	8¼
Hearst Consol Publ A	23¼	24¼
International Cellucotton	48	50⅛
Jefferson Electric	30	32
Joslyn Mfg Co.	51	54
Kansas Neb Natl Gas	7½	8¼
Kearney & Trecker	16	17⅝
Kellogg Co.	26¼	27⅝
Locomotive Firebox	5⅛	6⅝
Marathon Paper Mills	55½	58
Marshall Field 1st pfd.	111	..
Merck & Co.	40½	42½
Missouri Kas Pipe Line	8⅝	9⅝
National Battery vtc	42¼	45½
North Amer Car A pfd.	101	104
Northern Ill Coal	20½	22¼
Northwest Engineering	26⅝	28⅝
Northwestern Yeast Co.	21½	23⅛
Pettibone Mulliken	14⅛	15⅛
Poor & Co A	20⅝	22¼
Pyle National	14	15⅛
Roper George D	14½	15⅝
Staley A. E.	29⅝	31
Do $5 pfd	105½	......
Steel Prods	12	13
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	14⅝	16⅛
Union Stockyards [Omaha]	67	70
United Print & Publ.	4⅝	4⅞
U S Truck Lines	10	11¼
Wickwire Spencer	12	13¼
Woodward Governor	13¼	14½

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire Insurance Co.	51½	54
Aetna Life Insurance Co.	34⅛	36⅝
American Alliance Insur Co.	22⅝	24¼
American Casualty Co.	11⅝	12⅝
American Equitable Assur. Co.	17½	19
American Insur. Co., Newark.	15⅝	16⅝
American Surety Co., of N. Y.	57¼	59⅝
Baltimore American Ins Co.	6⅝	7⅝
Camden Fire Ins Assoc	20⅝	22⅝
City of New York Ins Co.	17⅝	19
Continental Casualty Co.	40¼	42¼
Fireman's Fund Ins Co.	85⅝	90⅝
Firemen's Ins Co of Newark	12⅝	13⅝
Franklin Fire & Ins Co.	26½	28½
General Reinsurance Corp.	48⅝	51¼
Glen Falls Insurance Co.	44¼	46⅝
Globe & Republic Ins Co.	8½	9½
Great American Insurance Co.	29⅝	30⅝
Hanover Fire Insurance Co.	28	29½
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.	97	100
Home Insurance Co.	28⅝	30¼
Knickerbocker Ins Co.	8½	9½
Maryland Casualty Co.	8⅝	9½
Merchants & Mfg Ins Co.	6⅝	7⅝
National Fire Insurance Co.	61¼	63⅝
National Liberty Ins Co.	6⅝	7⅝
New Amsterdam Ins Co.	25⅝	27¼
New York Fire Insurance Co.	14	15½
North River Insurance Co.	23¼	24¼
Phoenix Insurance Co.	83½	86½
Preferred Accident Ins Co.	14⅛	15⅛
Providence-Washington Ins Co.	34	36
Security Ins. Co of New York.	35⅝	38¼
Standard Accident Ins Co.	60	63
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	37⅝	39¼
Westchester Fire Ins Co.	33¼	35⅝

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 14, 1944 in thousands of bu.].

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	254	3,239	1,448	5,527
Oats	100	377	768	1,549
Rye	399	2,682	1,804	5,926
Barley	60	15	5	80
Grand total				13,082

*Includes 586,000 bu May wheat, 304,000 bu oats, and 1,041,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	1,534	23,960	14,881	48,738
Oats	2,408	6,999	7,694	21,927
Rye	2,200	12,967	15,635	37,384
Barley	437	880	109	1,426
Grand total				109,475

*Includes 8,363,000 bu May wheat, 4,826,000 bu oats, and 6,582,000 bu rye.

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Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21.62	21.65	21.57	21.64	21.63
December	21.46	21.49	21.39	21.48	21.45
March	21.27	21.34	21.23	21.34	21.30
May	21.08	21.17	21.05	21.15	21.11

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21.62	21.72	21.61	21.72	21.68
December	21.46	21.56	21.45	21.55	21.52
March	21.32	21.39	21.27	21.38	21.38
May	21.14	21.20	21.07	21.18	21.17

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.76. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.44 nominal.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 755,662 lbs. Basic prices, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Weak. Receipts, 11,967 cases. Receivers' prices, special, 41@42c; extras, 36.4@40c; current receipts, 33.3c per doz.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 23c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 26½@27½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c; turkeys, hens and toms, 30½@35c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 76 cars; on team track, 178 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs.]: Missouri, $2.65@3.10; California, $3.00@4.50.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.98; Friday, 106.99; week ago, 107.52; month ago, 107.09; year ago, 105.42. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.58, advance 0.07.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	215	230
Central National [par $10]	21½	23½
Chicago City [par $50]	135	140
Chicago Title and Trust	160	165
City National	175	180
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	102	104½
District National [par $20]	26	29
Drovers National	145	152
First National	262	267
Halsted Exchange National	220	230
Harris Trust and Savings	395	405
Industrial National [par $20]	37	40
Lakeview Trust	340	355
Lake Shore National [par $50]	98	108
La Salle National [par $50]	100	110
Live Stock National [par $20]	48	50
Madison-Crawford National	208	215
Main State	165	175
Mercantile National	165	175
Merchandise National	325	340
Merchants National	155	165
Mid-City National	140	150
Mutual National	160	170
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	150	160
Northern Trust	600	615
Pioneer Trust and Savings	200	......
Sears Community St [par $25]	50	54
S Chicago Savings [par $62.50]	88	95
South East National	205	225
South Shore National	175	185
Terminal National [par $20]	33	35
Upper Avenue Nat [par $50]	88	93
Uptown National [par $25]	51	55

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	54	56½	53½	55⅝
Bank of Manhattan	23⅝	25	23⅝	24⅛
Central Hanover	107	110¼	107¼	110⅝
Chase	39⅝	41⅝	39⅝	41⅛
Chemical	51⅝	54	51⅝	53⅝
First National	1,725	1,765	1,735	1,775
Guaranty	338	346	338½	346½
Irving	16	17	16¼	17⅛
Manufacturers Tr.	51⅝	54¼	51⅝	54¼
National City	37⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝
New York Trust	98¼	102¼	98⅛	102⅜

OTHER BANKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Ask.
Bank of America	49¼	51⅛	49	51
First Nat Boston	50⅝	53⅛	50⅝	53¼

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 15.	July 14.	Yr ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.31	90.44	90.69
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.82	24.79	25.20
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

Cost Reduction Savings....$187,000.00
Return on Investment....700 Per Cent

A Chicago organization of Industrial Management Engineers established 1920, with the above average record of performance on a long list of clients is now in position to handle one additional client. Write in confidence without obligation.

JAMES R. SMITH & CO.
Dept. T, 29 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone RANdolph 4625

CHEMIST

47 years old, several years diversified experience in research, development and analysis (industrial utilization of agricultural materials, oxidation catalysis, duplicating processes, foods, etc.). Seeking permanent connection with progressive firm. Available immediately.

ADDRESS A B 530, TRIBUNE

SEASONED SALESMAN 47 YEARS OLD

Open for connection. Have many years of road experience in midwest contacting dept. stores. I am capable of putting new line on market. I will make a good connection mutually profitable; what have you? I live in Chicago.

Address G Y 250, Tribune

A GOOD SALESMAN—BEST OF REFERENCES

I want a connection selling deep freeze for post war. Am willing to put on overalls and learn from ground up. I can qualify as distribution salesman when ready for market; money no object at present.

Address G Y 249, Tribune

Sales Research

Experienced executive, 50, now employed seeks a connection with small advertising agency to organize sales research department specializing in Chicago Metropolitan area with possibilities of building into national distribution. Best references.

ADDRESS A B 540, TRIBUNE

Sales Representative

desires to contact manufacturers requiring representation in the Greater New York market of department stores, chain stores, and syndicate stores. All lines.

ADDRESS A B 399, TRIBUNE

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Audio experience; familiarity with Navy specifications important but not required. State draft status, availability, salary required, education, experience, reason for changing. Require Assistant to Chief Engineer, Project Engineer, and good Junior Engineer.

ADDRESS A B 532, TRIBUNE

LABOR RELATIONS

Successful Specialist in Labor Relations. Now serving as key federal administrator. Available for industrial position Chicago area. Age 42. Minimum $12,000.

ADDRESS J A 140, TRIBUNE

FOOD MERCH. & ADV. MGR.

Wanted by Nat. Food Sales Co. marketing dry groceries thru independent distrs. Duties: to direct Chgo. merch.-adv. dept. and five-year brand merch. plan. Age 25-35. College ed. Sound exp. food merch. Both sales and creative ability required. Salary and profit-share bonus. Fine post-war opportunities. Expect reply to indicate background and merch. ability.

ADDRESS A B 392, TRIBUNE

KITCHEN ENGINEERING SALESMAN

Nationally known Chicago firm offers excellent opportunity with post-war future for salesman experienced in planning food service equipment for hotels, restaurants and cafeterias. State full details of experience. Replies held in confidence.

ADDRESS A B 416, TRIBUNE

SALESMEN

Nationally known appliance manufacturer with an exclusive line in its field is now building a post-war national selling organization. If you have sales ability, good appearance, pleasing personality, and have had previous appliance experience contacting dealers or distributors—here is an opportunity to establish yourself in a position that has the greatest future in the appliance field. Write giving age, experience, salary expected, references, and when available. Applications will be held in strict confidence.

ADDRESS A B 414, TRIBUNE

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE

Wonderful opportunity for young man to learn and become part of expanding long established firm. Good salary.

This is not a war job.

ADDRESS A B 351, TRIBUNE

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Top flight man wanted by Chicago company with excellent postwar possibilities. Employing 6,000 people. Must have experience in union contract negotiations, grievance disposition, knowledge of stabilization, labor regulations and laws. Furnish photograph and state experience, education and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 538, TRIBUNE

MANAGER FOR LARGE GARAGE

is wanted by long established firm operating loop parking garage. The position presents an opportunity for a life-time career. Starting salary is in four figures. State qualifications, experience, and general background in application to:

ADDRESS A B 529, TRIBUNE

3 Engineers 3
Process Engineer
Machine Designer (New Equipt.)
Machine Designer (Improve present equipt.)

Progressive Company — Excellent Post War Opportunity. State qualifications, age, etc.

ADDRESS A B 539, TRIBUNE

WANTED NOW!

SALES MANAGER, machinery..$20,000
EXPORT MANAGER..........$15,000
SALES EXECUTIVE, radio.....$15,000
CHIEF INDUS. ENGR., mfg.....$12,000
CHIEF DESIGNG. ENGINEER..$12,000
FACTORY MANAGER..........$10,000
TAX ACCT., C.P.A. or LL.B.....$10,000
ADV. MANAGER, mfg..........$7,500

Castle-Barton Agency
220 S. STATE ST. CHICAGO 4

TOOL, DIE & GAGE DESIGNERS WANTED

Manufacturer offers permanent position with postwar future and attractive salary to two men with practical experience in design of dies, jigs, fixtures and tools. Write, stating experience.

Address A B 391, Tribune

Wash Dress Production Manager

IF—you're experienced in patternmaking, marking, cutting and needle room—have had experience in every phase of factory production including section work and piece rates—can produce excellent references—want to be associated with a reputable, well-established house—want to better your present position, call Mr. M. A. Smoler, Avenue 8000 for appointment.

BORIS SMOLER & SONS, 3021 N. PULASKI

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Old, substantial middle west manufacturer has opening. Man with engineering education, and practical experience with tools, dies, machinery, production processes on sheet metal or similar work desired. War production with definite post war program.

ADDRESS A B 397, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Nationally known manufacturer of paper products, rated war-essential on peace time line, has openings for two layout and retail draftsmen. Positions offer excellent, permanent opportunity on current and post-war products. Prefer experience on light automatic machinery. In reply please outline previous experience, education, and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 386, TRIBUNE.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

MAJOR AIRLINE has permanent position open for auditor having college degree or equivalent with specialized study in corporation audit, also experience in auditing and accounting procedures. Give full particulars, including age, draft status, salary expected.

ADDRESS A B 388, TRIBUNE

WANTED—ENGINEERING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Leading middle west manufacturer of Air Compressors has choice territories open. Engineering and sales experience essential. College degree unnecessary. Comparatively small firm but real opportunity, prosperous future. Reply fully, state training, education and experience. Replies confidential.

ADDRESS A B 353, TRIBUNE

WANTED
ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN

By well known Middle Western Compressor Manufacturer with definite post-war program. Also assistant to Chief Engineer, designing experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. In lieu Engineering Degree, five years experience in drafting and general engineering considered equivalent.
Submit qualifications; replies held in strict confidence.

ADDRESS A B 389, TRIBUNE

Writer Wanted

Full time. Should be familiar with current social, economic, public, and industrial relations problems. Must be colorful, have fluency of expression, and have a deep comprehension of events.

ADDRESS A B 390, TRIBUNE

Secretary—Office Manager

Male secretary wanted to act as office manager and assistant to busy executive in small but very successful service organization, advisors to employers on personnel and labor relations. Man must be alert, hard worker, quick thinker, versatile, thorough. Excellent opportunity for right man.

ADDRESS A B 400, TRIBUNE

SALES AND ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

Wanted experienced sales and advertising men: Pumps, machinery, cement, consumer goods, radios, washing machines and technical products. $5,000 to $20,000 year. Send complete record. (Established 29 years.)

HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE
20 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone HAR. 2913

Company Cafeteria

Manager needed to take complete charge of company cafeteria serving over 3,000 people for lunch. Six-day operation. Food served at cost. State qualifications and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 541, TRIBUNE

PREFERABLY DISCHARGED VETERAN

Man 25-35 with shop background, technical training and good thinking apparatus. For work in superintendent's office, with old established stamping concern, engaged in essential war work. Splendid opportunity. Give full personal data.

ADDRESS A B 354, TRIBUNE

WAGE ANALYSIS for WLB and TREASURY APPROVAL

Prompt and thorough installations of job and salary evaluation plans with accompanying WLB and Treasury approval. Present and past clients will substantiate qualifications.

ADDRESS A B 382, TRIBUNE

Wanted: MEAT PACKING PLANT OFFAL SPECIALIST

National organization needs man 35-45 to supervise the processing and disposition of meat packing plant offal to recover the greatest values. Headquarters Pacific Coast. Permanent. Replies confidential. Write fully.

ADDRESS A B 491, TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944. A ** PART 2—PAGE 7.

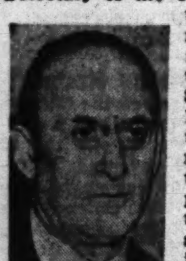
ALLIED NATIONS WIN ACCORD ON CURRENCY FUND

Give Way to Russia on Higher Quota.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tonight announced agreement by 44 nations to set up an 8 billion 800 million dollar international currency stabilization fund. All disputed issues on the setup of the agency have been ironed out, said the secretary, who is president of the allied nations monetary and financial conference which has been in session since July 1.



Sec. Morgenthau.

Morgenthau described the agreement as an "unusually fine demonstration of how nations can get together and settle their differences." The accord reached here augurs well for future conferences dealing with post-war problems, he said.

Altho a plenary session must accept today's action, that step is regarded as a mere formality.

Operates After War Ends.

The fund, to which the United States would be the principal contributor, would begin operations after hostilities end. The exact time was left open and the executive directors of the fund would fix the date.

American participation in the fund is subject to ratification by congress. Whether a two-thirds vote of the senate or a simple majority of both houses is required is not clear. If the agreement is held to be a treaty, it will require a two-thirds vote of the senate. Ratification by the governments of other countries is also necessary to make the agreement operative.

With agreement reached on the fund, business remaining before the conference is the establishment of the 10 billion dollar bank for reconstruction and development to which the United States would also be the principal contributor. Morgenthau predicted that agreement on the bank would be reached before the conference ends Wednesday.

Says Republicans Approve.

The secretary said the Republican congressional members of the American delegation to the conference have indicated their approval of the fund. The Republican delegates are Sen. Tobey of New Hampshire and Rep. Wolcott of Michigan. "They have led me to believe that they will support the measure in congress," Morgenthau said.

Principal disputed issues on which agreement was reached today were the participation quotas to be assigned to each country and the amount of gold to be included in their contributions. Quotas are the amounts subscribed by the countries.

Russia had asked for a higher quota than was originally proposed. On this point she won out, getting a quota of 1 billion 200 million dollars. Originally Russia's quota was tentatively set at 800 million dollars. A request by Russia that her gold contribution and that of other war devastated countries be cut below that of other countries was turned down.

Reds Make "Reservation."

Russia made "reservation" on the gold question, it was announced. This would permit her to reopen the question at a later date.

Another provision was approved that would permit an invaded or occupied country to exclude from its gold reserves the gold mined during the first five years of the operation of the fund. This was an important concession to Russia which is the only important gold producer among the nations invaded or occupied by the enemy.

The significance of this provision rests on certain obligations that member countries of the fund have when their gold stocks reach a designated level. Still another provision adopted at the request of Russia permits a member country to subsidize its gold production without interference from the fund.

The 10 highest quotas in the fund are: United States, 2¾ billion dollars; United Kingdom, 1 billion 300 million; Russia, 1 billion 200 million; China, 550 million; France, 450 million; India, 400 million; Canada, 300 million; the Netherlands, 275 million; Belgium, 225 million, and Australia, 200 million.

Boost Size of Fund.

The size of the fund was originally proposed at 8 billion dollars. It was increased first to 8½ billion and finally to the present figure to satisfy the demands of several countries for larger participations. The size of the quota determines the extent to which a member country may draw on the fund for credit

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

A. T. & T. Net Income Dips in 3 Months

Net income of American Telephone and Telegraph company decreased in the second quarter, but increased in the 12 months ended June 30, Walter S. Gifford, president, said in a report to stockholders yesterday. He also disclosed that profits of the Bell system decreased in the May quarter and increased in the 12 months ended May 31.

He reported net income in the June quarter was $40,595,000, equal to $2.13 a common share, compared with $41,504,409, or $2.22 a share, a year ago. Net income in the 12 months ended June 30 was $165,423,000, or $8.77 a share, against $162,193,137, or $8.68 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Quarter Profit Dips.

Net profit of the Bell system, American Telephone and Telegraph and subsidiaries, in the quarter ended May 31 totaled $41,048,795, or $2.16 a share, compared with $43,960,918, or $2.35 a share, in the May quarter a year ago.

In the 12 months ended May 31 net income was $172,196,962, or $9.15 a share, against $171,017,450, or $9.15 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

A. T. & T. increased its telephones in service by only 96,000 in the six months ended June 30, compared with 804,000 in the first six months of 1943.

"War needs still prevent our making the switchboards and telephones which we must have if we are to provide telephone service for every one who wants it," he said. "There are now more than 1,200,000 applications for telephone service that cannot be cared for immediately because of lack of facilities."

Toll Calls Rise 18 Per Cent.

Long distance calls continue at a record high, about 18 per cent above a year ago, Gifford said.

War continues to come first in the company's efforts, but thought is being given to post-war problems, he asserted.

"There is every indication that we in the Bell system will have plenty to do when war is over," he said. "We look forward to a record post-war construction program, and we have many new things we expect to do."

Day's Earnings Reports.

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	1944.	1943.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Am Tel & Tel....	$40,595,000	$41,504,409
Per share........	2.13	2.22
MacAnd & Forbes.	160,533	158,113
Per share.......	.43	.42
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Gen Pub Serv....	6,581	5,095
MacAnd & Forbes.	325,632	285,825
Per share........	.88	.74
Superheater	1,043,294	834,532
Twelve Months Ended June 30.		
Alpha Port Cem..	†177,551	834,828
Am Tel & Tel....	165,423,000	162,193,137
Per share........	8.77	8.68
Lehigh Port Cem..	808,472	1,580,578
Per share........	.80	1.88
56 Weeks Ended June 17.		
Flintkote	1,604,441	....
Per share	1.50	....
Quarter Ended May 31.		
*Bell System......	41,048,795	43,960,918
Per share........	2.16	2.35
Five Months Ended May 31.		
North Ind P S....	1,346,409	1,622,530
Twelve Months Ended May 31.		
*Bell System......	172,196,962	171,017,450
Per share........	9.15	9.15

*American Telephone and Telegraph and subsidiaries. †Net loss.

DENY BOATNER'S PLEA FOR PLACE ON RAIL'S BOARD

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—An application of Victor V. Boatner of Chicago to be a director of the Norfolk and Southern Railway company was denied by the interstate commerce commission today in a six to three decision.

The majority held that because of the "possibility of competition and conflict of interest between railroads or systems, a person should not be permitted to serve as officer or director of more than one such railroad or system, except in special circumstances."

WESTERN ELECTRIC'S CIVILIAN TELEPHONE PRODUCTION DELAYED

Altho the war production board authorized the manufacture of civilian type telephone sets June 1, production will not be resumed by the Western Electric company until this fall because of operating obstacles, a spokesman for the company said yesterday.

The company, one of the largest manufacturers of telephone sets, said the principal cause of the delay was the transfer of operations from Chicago to St. Paul which was necessary because of the labor shortage in the Chicago area.

Altho the company has acquired the use of an eight story building providing 290,000 square feet of floor space, it has had to spend time installing adequate power facilities and suitable lighting systems. Proper lighting is important in producing and assembling the 300 small and complicated parts which go into a telephone set, the spokesman said.

CITY DEFENDS SLUM CLEARING ACT'S LEGALITY

Big Public Benefit, Says Attorney.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Legality of the Illinois slum clearance act, designed to make possible the transformation of obsolete areas in Chicago and other cities into modern residential districts, was defended yesterday in arguments filed with the Supreme court of Illinois by attorneys for the city of Chicago. The city is appealing a decision by Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner last December which held the act unconstitutional.

William Wilson of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, representing the city, filed an answer to a contention of the plaintiff on the city's original argument to the Supreme court. The plaintiff, John F. Zurn, an accountant with a real estate company, sued as a taxpayer to prevent the city from spending $1,000 to set up a municipal supervisory commission under the act.

Confers Eminent Domain Right.

The neighborhood redevelopment corporation act, passed two years ago, confers on private interests subject to certain restrictions the right of eminent domain as a means of obtaining properties needed for a slum clearance project. Zurn contended private interests should not get the right to confiscate properties for a private enterprise, altho it is permissible for public housing administrations to obtain properties thru eminent domain for residential projects.

"If slum clearance be of such great public benefit when done by a housing authority, is it not equally of great public benefit when done by a private corporation?" Wilson asked. "If a menace to the state is removed, is it of importance who removes it? An answer to these questions would savor strongly of a paradox."

Wilson cited numerous court decisions to defend his position that "public use" may be applied to a project using property obtained thru exercise of eminent domain by a private corporation.

Termed Public Use.

"The legislature has found that slum clearance and rehabilitation by neighborhood redevelopment corporation constitute a public use," he said and then referred to the concern expressed by the plaintiff "for owners in blighted areas" whose properties may be taken from them for private housing projects.

"The owners of slum properties have certainly no claim for special public indulgence," he declared. "Insanitary and unhealthful dwellings are leased by them to tenants. Thus conditioned, the locality is the breeding place of disease, juvenile delinquency, immorality, debauchery and crime. Here certainly is an instance where the property should yield to the 'superior right,' and that, whether the necessary power is to be exercised by a public or a private corporation."

Benefit Outweighs Gain.

Wilson said that the private gain, if any, to be realized by the neighborhood redevelopment corporation was so far outweighed by the possible public benefits that the private gain became a mere incident and did not convert a public use into a private use.

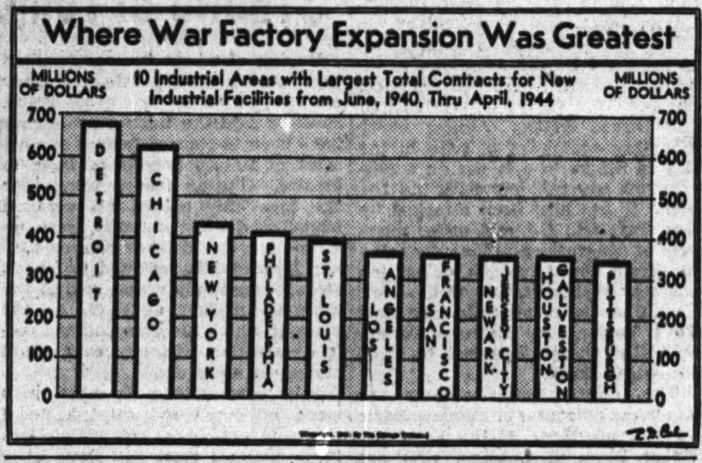
He said that in slum clearance the major specific benefit is accomplished when the slum is razed and rebuilt under public supervision and control. He added that powers held by redevelopment commissions set up by the various cities should prevent any abuses and should assure sound financing. Commissions have the power of veto if adequate financing is not made available.

NEWSPRINT USE IN JUNE 16 PCT. BELOW YEAR AGO

New York, July 15 (AP).—The nation's newspapers cut their use of newsprint paper last month 16.4 per cent below the quantity used in June last year and 21.2 per cent below June, 1941, base year for conservation rules, a report of the American Newspaper Publishers association showed today.

Newspapers reporting to the association—they account for about 75 per cent of all newsprint usage—consumed 191,077 tons in June against 228,450 a year earlier and 242,404 tons in the 1941 month. In the six months they used 1,168,525 tons, 16.1 per cent less than a year earlier, and 20.4 per cent less than in the first half of 1941.

Publishers' supplies averaged 54 days' needs at the end of June compared with 51 days' requirements at the end of May.



Price Policies Blamed for Lack of Lamb

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

If you have been unable to get that lamb leg or the chops you want you are justified in blaming the office of price administration, trade leaders in the Chicago stock yards asserted yesterday. The agency has disrupted normal distribution and made rationing necessary altho the national output of lamb is the largest in history, they said.

Consumers in Chicago and the middle west are being deprived of their share of the nation's choice lamb supply thru incompetence of price administrators and their refusal to take advice from practical men in the sheep industry, traders said. In two years under meat price control supplies of sheep and lambs received in the Chicago stock yards have been cut to the lowest volume in more than half a century.

Smallest Since 1889.

The yards in the first six months of 1944 handled the smallest number of sheep since 1889. The supply was 8 per cent lower than in the same period of 1943 and 19 per cent smaller than in 1942, the year lamb meat ceiling prices were established. The department also disclosed that the country's total slaughter of sheep and lambs for the first half of this year was 5 per cent above last year and 7 per cent higher than two years ago. Ceilings on lamb and mutton were first enforced Aug. 10, 1942.

Packers admitted that a large share of the lamb meat sold in this region is overflow from the western packing centers or products neither the west coast nor New York trade wants. As a result of the ceiling prices in wholesale channels packers in the far west and east are able to pay a higher price for live lambs and can take their pick of the crop before buyers in this area get a chance to bid, they explained.

Flows to Highest Prices.

Meat naturally flows to the outlet able to pay highest prices, distribution experts said. Many of the lambs that do reach the Chicago yards are snapped up by eastern interests who can outbid local packers because of their better returns. Despite the smaller number received the shipments out of the yards during the six months' period ran 3 per cent heavier than last year.

A spokesman for a large packer explained the dilemma this way: "Packers on the west coast can charge $1 a hundred pounds more than Chicago plants for dressed lamb and they are located nearer the heart of the producing regions on the range which supply more than 50 per cent of the nation's lamb supply. Consequently sheep raisers go there first. It costs $1.50 a hundred pounds to ship to middlewest markets and 75 cents more brings them to the eastern points which have next choice because packers in that region have $1 higher ceiling than in this area. Only when all requirements of the west coast are filled do shipments come east under this plan."

STANDARD (OHIO) DEDICATES VAST GASOLINE PLANT

Cleveland, O., July 15 (AP).—A new 10 million dollar 100 octane aviation gasoline plant was dedicated by Standard Oil Company of Ohio here today—on the site where, 75 years ago, John D. Rockefeller Sr., erected the first refinery of his oil empire.

High government officials and representatives of the army and navy participated in the dedication of the plant, which has a catalytic cracking unit producing base products for the fuel used by allied warplanes.

William R. Boyd Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council, asserted the addition of the vast plant enables allied flying forces to "tap wellsprings of high octane gasoline for 500,000 barrels daily."

ORDER TERMINATIONS RESULT IN CLUTTERED AUTO PLANTS' SPACE

Detroit, Mich., July 15 (AP).—George Romney, managing director of the automotive council for war production, said today that as a result of production cutbacks, contract cancellations amounting to 14 billion dollars to date, and design modifications on war production "mountainous piles" of obsolete parts, scrapped manufacturing equipment, and idle raw materials are beginning to clutter up valuable manufacturing space in the automobile factories.

Romney said that partial and important steps for prompt plant clearance are provided in the recently enacted Murray-George contract termination law, but asserted that much remains to be done "if we are to avoid a maze of last minute difficulties when mass cancellations of war orders occur."

He related the case of one automotive company where he said as much as 30 acres of space, both indoors and out, is currently occupied with parts and materials from a canceled tank contract.

'OPEN DOOR' OIL POLICY TERMED BASIC TO PEACE

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—The Foreign Policy association said today an "open door" policy assuring all nations access to the world's oil fields under a system of international coöperation is essential to world peace and security.

Projects "like the Arabian pipe line proposal of Secretary Ickes" or a program of cartels, synthetic production and exclusive agreements could prove formidable obstacles to post-war peace, the association said in a report entitled "Oil: an Economic Key to Peace."

Blair Bolles, director of the private research organization's Washington bureau, who prepared the report, said the possibility that Britain and the United States may reach an exclusive oil agreement is dangerous. "States left out of an oil accord might also refuse to participate in other economic accords," he said.

RADIO IS TESTED ON LONG ROUTE BY BURLINGTON

The Burlington railroad, encouraged by the favorable results obtained from the experimental use of two-way radio communication between caboose and locomotive in switching operations and on short hauls, yesterday tested the apparatus on one of its fast diesel powered freight trains on the 1,000 mile Chicago to Denver run. The train had more than 100 cars.

The company said several hours may be saved on a run between Chicago and Denver.

The test, undertaken by the road in coöperation with the Bendix corporation, may clear the way for the discontinuance of the customary hand or lantern signals.

Furniture Buyers Center on Noncritical Articles

The international home furnishings market in the Merchandise Mart ended yesterday with buyers' attention focused on merchandise of noncritical materials and orders for delivery after the war in Europe, because of continued restrictions on critical supplies. John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart, reported attendance above that of the preceding market, with most purchases crowded into the first four days. A poll indicated that 95 per cent of furniture dealers intend to modernize their stores after the war.

OPA OUTLINES NEW BASES FOR RENT CHANGES

Few Cuts Expected for Tenants.

The office of price administration yesterday outlined the "peculiar circumstances" under which its rent control offices may increase or reduce rents under new regulations required by law, but indicated there will be relatively few cases in which tenants may obtain reductions from present levels.

John F. McCarthy.

John F. McCarthy, Chicago area rent control director, said the new rules governing peculiar causes for rent changes will become effective tomorrow, but those which will permit increases because of higher taxes and operating costs will not go into effect until Sept. 1.

No General Change Expected.

McCarthy said he wished to emphasize that there "will be no general equalization of rents here because the regulations provide for changes only when there are highly unusual circumstances." The latter, he said, fall into three classes:

1. Those where landlords were forced by some unusual pressure to take a tenant at a low rent prior to March 1, 1942 [the date used as the base for the rent freeze].

2. Cases "where there is something wrong with the title or the landlord." Buildings in litigation frequently are under inadequate control and are rented just to keep them occupied, he said. In other cases mentally incompetent landlords have rented premises far under actual values.

Temporary Rental Basis.

3. Temporary occupancy cases, in which quarters are rented month to month pending remodeling or razing, with the plans later changed and the premises kept occupied.

The OPA will not consider even these reasons, unless there is a "substantial difference" between what the quarters are now renting for, under old regulations, and what they may be worth under the new rules, he asserted. His assistants have been instructed to consider a 15 per cent difference as "substantial" in most cases.

"A 5 or 10 per cent difference is not exactly a hardship on either a tenant or a landlord, under our interpretation of the regulations, but one of 20 or 25 per cent could mean a great deal to either," he said.

Consider Prevailing Scale.

"The new regulations provide that increases may be granted to landlords, or decreases to tenants when, because of peculiar circumstances, the rent now charged is lower or higher than generally prevailing for comparable accommodations in the neighborhood.

"The OPA, however, will not entertain a petition from a landlord who has not registered his property, and his petition must be accompanied by his registration statement. Pending the entering of an order by this office, he must not collect, and the tenant should not pay, rent higher than existed for the premises on March 1, 1942, unless a different amount has been authorized by this office under the regulations which expired June 30."

Chicago Bank Clearings Make Big Gain in Week

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $598,500,000, compared with 459 million dollars in the preceding week and 520 millions a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 74,700,000	$ 5,700,000
Tuesday	88,500,000	10,300,000
Wednesday	110,000,000	10,200,000
Thursday	120,300,000	13,200,000
Friday	95,300,000	6,100,000
Saturday	109,700,000	7,400,000
Last week.......	598,500,000	....
Year ago	520,000,000	....

Aid Business to Ease Shift, C. E. D. Urges

The post-war problems of terminating war contracts and disposing of government owned surplus goods and factories are difficult and complicated, but not insurmountable, the committee for economic development said in a statement on national policy yesterday. Coöperation by agriculture, business, labor, and government, and a policy of encouraging private business under competitive conditions will help materially in shifting to peace time production, the committee said.

Estimate War End Total.

Appraising the problem of contract terminations, the committee estimated that 80 to 100 billion dollars of uncompleted war contracts will be outstanding if the war should end suddenly, but said total claims probably would not exceed 10 billions. Of this amount approximately 1½ billions will be in the area of possible dispute between the government and contractors, the committee said.

Discussing the disposal of surplus goods, the committee said:

"If the war should end tomorrow, government owned surplus goods probably would not exceed 60 billion dollars. But the problem is not that large. Three-quarters of these stocks will be combat ordnance. Of the 15 billions that are merchantable, fully half will be located abroad. The remaining 6 or 7 billions, only part of which is consumer goods, are equivalent in dollar magnitude to only two months' normal retail sales. Altho there may be an oversupply in special lines, the great bulk can be disposed of without seriously interfering with the readjustment of business to peace time production provided disposal is properly timed and planned."

Plants Largely Military.

The C. E. D. estimates government plant investments amount to 33 billion dollars, of which more than 17 billions represent the cost of military installations. Of the remaining 15 billions or more, perhaps half will consist of large surplus facilities in such lines as shipyards, aircraft, aluminum, and magnesium, the committee said.

"Probably not more than 5 billion dollars can be readily converted into a net effective addition to the nation's peace time plant," the committee said. "Since 5 billion represents only about two years of normal investment in plant expansion, the end of the war will find us with no over-all excess plant capacity, apart from the lines mentioned, but rather underequipped for full peace time production."

The C. E. D. advised against continuing war production merely to provide employment and adhering too rigidly to the original cost price in disposing of surplus goods and plants.

WPB PERMITS EXPANDED USE OF ALUMINUM

First Move in Shift to Civilian Output.

Washington, D. C., July 15 (AP).—The war production board today authorized wide new uses for aluminum and magnesium in the first of four orders carrying into effect Chairman Nelson's program for the limited reconversion of industry.

It approved substitution of aluminum, now in surplus supply, for other metals in any civilian goods being manufactured. However, the action does not increase the output of any consumer item.

Some Curbs Retained.

Some restrictions on the use of the light metal, considered necessary to protect arms production, are continued, but WPB announced that "any one who wants to use aluminum for any purpose not covered by the order, or who wants to increase his use over the allowed limits, may ask for permission."

The restrictions continued in force were intended chiefly to prevent the diversion of labor from war production to the manufacture of peace time goods.

"No immediate large scale resumption of civilian production is expected," WPB said. "War demands still come first—and will continue to come first until Germany and Japan are defeated."

The action makes possible the use of aluminum for pots and pans, but production is held to the quotas established for those articles when made from steel. The metal may also be used in the manufacture of cans for the packing of fruits, vegetables, and other products.

Result of Compromise.

The order was the outcome of a compromise Tuesday under which the opponents of Nelson's reconversion program agreed to issuance of all his proposed orders, but won delays in their effective dates.

The schedule calls for issuance one week hence of an order permitting manufacturers to build experimental models of planned post-war products. Another on July 29 will permit manufacturers to place purchase orders for machine tools which will be needed for peace time production. On Aug. 15 will be issued the most important order of the series, authorizing WPB field offices to approve the manufacture of civilian goods by plants which have idle labor and machinery.

The orders were opposed by the war and navy departments, the joint chiefs of staff, and the war man power commission on the grounds that any return to civilian goods production would divert man power from the war.

44 Outstanding Stocks

Selected from 14 Active Market Groups To Benefit from Post-war Business Boom

EVERY major war has been followed by a replacement boom, and rising stock prices. Investors should not allow temporary uncertainties to obscure the fact that peace is basically bullish—that today's markets offer many opportunities for profitable investment.

Tremendous shortages and huge pent-up buying power (bank deposits and cash now 2½ times 1929 totals) set the stage for the greatest of all post-war booms.

To assist investors in selecting securities with unusual post-war prospects and attractive immediate income, our research staff has prepared a report on 44 Outstanding stocks. . . .

Selected for Capital Gains

These selections include 14 representative groups—Air Transport, Automobiles and Accessories, Building, Chemicals, Electronics, Radio, Oils, Rails, Rail Equipment, Steels, Sugars, Utilities, Textiles, and Low-Priced Growth issues.

You will find some excellent opportunities for both near-term profit and post-war investment in these strongly situated groups.

Highlights of this Report

Forty-four stocks in this new Report offer a sufficiently wide choice to meet the needs of any investor whether his funds are large or small. You will want to give particular attention to the following securities:

Airline—Two stocks selling at moderate prices, with exceptional growth prospects.

Auto—One of the smaller manufacturers whose remarkable progress during the war promises large peace time earnings.

Auto Parts—Stock selling below 14 that has sold above 35 in good years such as this industry anticipates.

Building—Moderately-priced stock in position to benefit substantially from post-war building boom.

Chemical—Low-priced issue with unusual growth prospects based on new products.

Radio-Electronics—Three of the most promising issues in this fast growing new industry.

Low-Priced—Eleven stocks below 15 with prospects of large percentage gains.

UNITED Advices Profitable

UNITED is constantly uncovering profitable opportunities for investors—stocks that advance more than the average. UNITED'S 100-Stock Selection of February of last year now shows an average gain of 36% as compared with 16% for the Dow Jones Industrials. This new 44-Stock Report will help make your money grow by putting it to work in dividend-paying stocks with attractive growth prospects.

Before making new investments, send for a copy of this valuable 44-Stock Report—prepared by an organization with a 24-year record of success—today serving more individual investors than any other financial service.

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GRAIN TRADERS

Have the final bear market lows in wheat and rye been reached?

Will war send prices higher this fall?

These and similar questions are answered in a current issue of the Keltner Grain Letter, a confidential service by Chester W. Keltner.

In order to acquaint you with Mr. Keltner's complete advisory service on grains, you will be air mailed his regular market letter for this week, and also that of July 22nd when issued, upon receipt of one dollar.

CHESTER W. KELTNER
Box 892, Dept. 8. Kansas City 10, Mo.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS

• Owners of many well-established successful manufacturing companies are selling their businesses today. Some wish to retire; others feel uncertain of the conditions under which business will operate in the future, and still others believe that this is an advantageous time to turn the responsibility of their firm over to others—with a good profit to themselves.

• We are interested in acquiring by outright purchase for cash, manufacturing companies with established records, good products and favorable postwar prospects.

• Inquiries and preliminary negotiations will be held in strict confidence and should be directed to the personal attention of Mr. I. G. Grawoig, President.

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WHEN to BUY and WHEN to SELL

The bulletin "MARKET ACTION & INVESTMENT OUTLOOK" is issued once a week. It does not give you a lot of "ifs, ands or buts", and reasons why such and such a stock is attractive or otherwise.

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"20 STOCKS STILL CHEAP in This Market"

This timely analysis (free to new subscribers) points out a score of promising sound stocks that are definitely underpriced. Study this "Behind the Market" list before investing. You will find in July 19 FINANCIAL WORLD information every investor needs today.

"44 Stocks Facing Higher Peace Dividends"

Here are strong companies, hurt by the war, that will benefit substantially from peace. These 44 issues are much above average in quality, safety and long-term possibilities. This list free to new subscribers. You will also receive a reprint of "10 Stocks (recently) Ending Long Bear Markets." These stocks have good market prospects. Their average price is only 25—compared with a 59⅝ high in 1936-37 bull market.

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
86-B Trinity Place New York 6

ALLIED NATIONS WIN ACCORD ON CURRENCY FUND

Give Way to Russia's Bid for Higher Quota.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

in settling international transactions.

Each country contributes 25 per cent of its quota or 10 per cent of its gold stocks to the fund, whichever is lower. Under this formula the United States would contribute 937 million dollars in gold to the fund. The balance of each country's quota is contributed in its own currency.

The objective of the fund is to permit a country to attain a balance in its international transactions by drawing on the fund for foreign exchange as needed.

Theoretically a country could draw on the fund only to settle payments on current transactions and not to correct a permanently unbalanced trade position. Countries which consistently for a period of years buy more than they sell in the world market must get credit elsewhere. It is at this point that the world bank, still to be acted on, would enter the situation. It would extend long term credits to countries needing them for reconstruction and development.

Votes Tied to Quotas.

Voting power in the management of the fund is tied closely, altho not exactly, to quotas. Small countries are given a fixed number of votes, regardless of the size of their quotas. The United States, which will contribute 31 per cent of the fund's assets, will have 28 per cent of the voting power.

Direction of the fund is vested in a board of governors, elected by a "proportional representation" system. The governors in turn are to appoint an executive council of 12 members which for practical purposes will manage the fund. Five of the 12 council members are named by the five countries having the largest quotas. This is automatic. Two members of the council are elected by the Latin American countries and the remaining members are selected by other countries voting by themselves.

Location of the fund's headquarters is yet to be decided, but probably will be in the United States, in Washington, D. C., New York City, or Chicago. Chicago's claim rests on the fact that it is expected to be the center of world air traffic after the war and that its importance as a financial center is on the upgrade, while New York has lost some of its prestige in recent years.

Accept Smaller Quotas.

A conference spokesman told reporters that a number of countries had accepted quotas smaller than they believed fitted their world position. Among them he listed France, China, India, and New Zealand.

The whole conception of the fund, as adopted by the conference, has been the target of criticism in the United States. Almost every monetary economist of note in the United States who is not on a government pay roll has criticized the plan. It has also been attacked by Sen. Taft [R., O.] and other members of congress. Significantly missing from the American delegation has been any representative of the New York financial community. The New York banks have been uniformly critical of the proposal and its twin, the world bank.

The only banker among the American delegates is Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who has made no public statement of his views on the matter, but is considered to be committed to the plan. Only the chairman of the American delegation has the right to cast a vote in the conference. Secretary Morgenthau, as chairman, could theoretically vote for the plan regardless of the views of other members of the delegation under the procedure adopted by the conference.

Final Vote a Formality.

Today's action approving the fund was taken by the commission designated to draft detailed plans for the agency. Ratification of the action at the plenary session of the conference is merely a formality. All important countries were represented on the commission that took today's action.

The commission was headed by Harry D. White, chief monetary technical expert of the American treasury. A separate commission, headed by Chairman John Maynard Keynes of the British delegation, is drafting plans for the world bank and is expected to complete its work in the next day or so.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, July 16, 1944.

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ABOVE CALL PRICES.

Among developments which have complicated investment problems in recent years has been the large number of bond and preferred stock issues called for redemption, at a time when many desirable issues in which the released funds might be reinvested were selling well above their respective redemption prices. Investors who had hoped their funds were permanently placed have thus been obliged to search anew for satisfactory means of employing a portion of their capital.

There have been, however, some notable exceptions to the tendency of corporations to call in redeemable preferred stocks when market conditions would apparently make the operation profitable.

General Motors $5 preferred, recently quoted around 128, with a 1944 high of 130, is callable at 120, and these quotations suggest that the stock could have been replaced at some profit to the company, but there are possibly other offsetting considerations. The 1,835,644 preferred shares are widely distributed, and this ownership, long established in many cases, constitutes an important element of good will.

Hercules Powder $6 preferred, callable at 120, has sold as high as 134 this year and 136¼ in 1943; and International Nickel $7 preferred since 1941 has consistently sold at a premium over the 120 call figure, amounting to as much as $18 a share in 1943.

Despite such instances, there is no assurance that any preferred stock or bond selling above its call price will not be redeemed. Buyers assume the risk of such action being taken. On the other hand, if the investor turns to top grade noncallable preferred stocks, he will find many quoted at extremely high premiums over par, with a number of $7 stocks selling around 175.

An investor who likes to keep his books that way can "write off" a moderate premium paid over the call price by theoretical charges against the income over a period of time and assume that his net yield is correspondingly smaller during the process. This would be a purely private operation which, of course, would have no bearing on the income tax cost basis.

A purchaser could thus consider the cost of the security amortized down to the redemption figure, provided sufficient time elapsed before a call. Dividend yields on callable stocks are likely to be somewhat higher than on nonredeemable issues of equal merit, thus permitting some leeway for such writeoffs.

WHEAT FUTURES MARKET MAKES STRONG UPTURN

Buying of wheat futures resulted in a strong upturn late yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Brokers said the buying wave may have been to remove hedges against sales of 100,000 barrels of flour to Mexico. Closing trades were near the top. July gained 1⅛ cents a bushel and other months were up ¼ to ½ cent. Neither Kansas City nor Minneapolis reflected Chicago's strength and July wheat sold in the Missouri market at $1.49, or the price at which the Commodity Credit corporation will buy cash grain stored in elevators.

July oats gained ¾ cent with some buying based on the belief the new ceiling prices which will be announced soon will have little effect on that future. Other months were ⅛ to ¾ cent higher. Rye finished unchanged to ⅝ cent higher. Barley was ⅛ to ⅝ cent higher.

Early Trading Slow.

Early trading was light and wheat had a range of only about ⅛ cent until shortly before the close. Country offerings of cash wheat for deferred shipment were light and smaller receipts are expected.

Altho forecasts indicated little prospect of rain over the corn belt for several days, cool weather is expected to prevent any substantial damage in dry areas. Nonetheless, because these areas are expanding, apprehension over the possible effect on the new crop is apparent in trade comments. The size of the corn crop is expected to determine prices of other grains.

Kansas Wheat Undamaged.

Most Kansas winter wheat matured before being damaged by black stem rust, the department of agriculture reported, but news from western Nebraska, where the crop is late, suggests downward revisions in the estimated yield will be necessary there. Fair and cooler weather was forecast for the spring wheat belt which is unfavorable to the development of rust.

Harvesting of oats is expected to become general in Iowa and northern Illinois this week and the moisture content will be unusually low, it is predicted. Chicago interests are bidding 2 cents a bushel over September for shipment by Aug. 15 and St. Louis is offering 1 cent more. Cash handlers expect a short after-harvest movement of oats to terminal markets.

People and Events

The Illinois Gear and Machine company, Chicago, has been awarded the army-navy E for the third time, V. P. Reilly, president, announced yesterday. The award was made for the maintenance of high production standards in war materials.

Another landing ship, the navy's latest type of amphibious craft, will be launched today at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company shipyards. Mrs. C. W. Wright, wife of the Pullman vice president in Washington, D. C., will sponsor the vessel.

Chicago executives elected to membership in the Controllers Institute of America are Paul H. Mott, Cudahy Packing company, F. G. Paddock, First National Bank of Chicago, and Timothy Tuomey, United Biscuit Company of America.

The Junior Traffic Club of Chicago will hold its second golf outing of the season Thursday at St. Andrews Golf club.

Davis Motors, Oldsmobile central sales and service headquarters, has moved from Michigan av. to 1241 N. Wells st.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Anheuss. Busch., $1	Sep 8	Aug 21
A. Stein & Co., 25c	Aug 15	Jul 28
Consol. Laun., 25c	Sep 1	Aug 15

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa, $26.00; No. 2, $23.00@25.00.

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

Issue—	—Closing— Bid.	Ask.
4, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	101.16	101.17
2¾, Sept. 15, 1947-1945	102.17	102.18
3¾, Dec. 15, 1945	102.23	102.24
3¾, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	105.7	105.9
3, June 15, 1948-1946	104.16	104.17
3⅛, June 15, 1949-1946	104.23	104.24
4¼, Oct. 15, 1952-47	110.27	110.29
2, Dec. 15, 1947	104.3	104.5
2, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.30	101.31
2¾, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.16	106.18
1¾, June 15, 1948	101.9	101.10
2½, Sept. 15, 1948	106.14	106.16
2, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.26	104.28
2, June 15, 1951-1949	101.20	101.21
2, Sept. 15, 1951-1949	101.17	101.18
2, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.15	101.16
3⅛, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.14	110.16
2½, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.3	107.5
2, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.9	101.10
2, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	100.31	101
2½, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	107.18	107.20
2¾, June 15, 1954-1951	109.14	109.16
2, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	100.16	100.17
3, Sept. 15, 1955-1951	111.6	111.8
2¼, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.25	106.27
2, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.17	100.19
2½, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.25	103.27
2, June 15, 1954-1952	100.10	100.11
2¼, June 15, 1955-1952	102.1	102.3
2, June 15, 1955-1953	105.15	105.17
2¼, June 15, 1956-1954	107.8	107.10
2⅞, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.8	112.10
2½, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.15	103.17
2¼, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	100.12	100.13
2¾, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	111.25	111.27
2¾, June 15, 1963-1958	111.24	111.26
2¾, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	112.1	112.3
2½, June 15, 1967-1962	100.14	100.16
2½, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.4	100.6
2½, June 15, 1969-1964	100.1	100.2
2½, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.1	100.2
2½, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.4	100.6
2½, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	100.13	100.15

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.70	$13.00	$5.50	$14.35
Prev. week	15.75	12.90	5.50	14.50
1943	15.25	13.50	7.25	14.85
1942	13.40	14.30	5.50	13.90

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est yest.	750	200	4,000	3,000
Last week	44,528	6,350	119,047	32,025
Prev. week	38,724	4,503	89,412	26,394
Year ago	43,308	3,695	130,162	31,969

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est yest.	200	....	100	....
Last week	19,018	719	7,994	370
Prev. week	16,498	456	7,472	1,138
Year ago	19,973	601	14,202	280

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	271,000	566,000	315,000
Prev. week	197,000	456,000	295,000
Year ago	226,000	597,000	277,000
'44 to date	6,617,000	20,251,000	8,800,000
Year ago	6,024,000	14,622,000	7,750,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 17,296, 23,023, and 3,484 last Monday, and 14,389, 27,723, and 8,848 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 42,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, compared with 37,638, 114,044, and 35,860 a year ago.

STOCKS MIXED; TRADE VOLUME TAKES BIG DROP

New York, July 15 (AP).—Stock prices closed uneven today in a slow moving market. The first session this week was the liveliest, topping 1,800,000 shares. Activity waned in each succeeding market with the result that yesterday's turnover just topped a million shares.

Lack of urgent selling was encouraging to analysts who predicted that, after a brief rest, the advance would be resumed. One explanation for the general letdown was the belief that the lengthy drive to seven year peaks called for a technical correction. At the same time, bids were forthcoming on the basis of continued good war news, business prospects, and political hopefulness.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was unchanged at 56.3 and for the week was down only 0.1. Transfers of 420,640 shares compared with 855,360 last Saturday.

CHICAGO STOCKS MIXED.

Prices were mixed on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in a turnover of 17,000 shares. Of the 82 issues traded, 32 advanced, 31 declined, and 19 were unchanged. Volume leaders included Chicago corporation and Radio corporation, both down ⅛, and Electric Household, up ¾, and Woodall, up ⅛. Northwest Airlines, up 1⅛, and six other issues reached new 1944 highs.

RAIL BONDS RISE.

New York, July 15 (AP).—Rail bond prices rose today, but the general market was steady. Changes were narrow in foreign bond dealings. United States government issues were steady.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

May Net Income.

	1944.	1943.
Clinchfield	$414,533	$353,833
Gulf Mob & Ohio	273,254	202,088

ADS BELOW COULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN WANT AD SECTION—PART 5

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE.
20-35 years; handle all phases book records, gov. tax reports; must have thoro exp. Post-war opp. State age, exp., ref., sal. Address G X 327, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.
Experienced; N. C. R. machine on accts. receivable. Permanent. Pleasant surroundings. Butler Co., 223 W. Monroe. Fra. 5800. Ext. 89.

Bookkeeper-Steno.—Full charge; 1 girl office; wearing apparel mfr. Competent handle all books, payroll, taxes, etc. Good opp. Starting sal. $45 wk. State age, exp., etc. Address J H 202, Tribune.

Bookkeeper, $40 to start; 42 hour week; permanent. Give employment, age, phone. Address J H 214, Tribune.

Clerk—Gen. off. work. State exp., age, sal. Address G Y 81, Tribune.

Bookkeeping machine operator—Underwood; part or full time; La Salle-st. experience preferred. Address G X 401, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; post-war future; light work; in small Michigan-av. tower office; 5 day week; excellent salary. Address C 384, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS STENO.
Expd. Handle sm. off.; A. M. only, 6 days. Good pay; perm. 1728 S. Mich.

Bookkeeper for accounts receiv. dept.; 5½ day wk. Wilton Tool Co., 936 Wrightwood-av.

Bookkeeper—PART-TIME; for insurance office; 12-4; 5 da. wk.; general office detail. DEA. 6898.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Exp. N. C. R. preferred. Chicago Motor Club. Fra. 1818, ext. 205.

Bkkpr.-Steno.—Small office. Perm. pos. Good sal. 5½ days. K. C. Vending Co., 2252 W. Chicago-av. Hum. 3200.

Bookkeeper—Simple office routine; beginner can apply. Silvestri, 710 W. Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—With Real Estate exp. Exceptionally good salary; loop office. Address S 67, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL TIME.
5 day 40 hr. week. Apply 1101 McCormick Bldg., Michigan at Van Buren.

Burroughs Bookkeeper, model 7800—40 hr. wk.; good salary; permanent. APPLY AT ONCE. Central Die Casting and Mfg., Inc., 2935 W. 47th.

BUYERS
Better dress buyer; glove and hosiery buyer; for lg. dpt. store. Exceptionally fine opportunities. Call Sup. 2550 for appointment.

Cash receipts and disbursement clerk; state qualifications and salary. ADDRESS J H 198, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER
Good pay and working conditions. Permanent. South. Give age, phone, etc. Address J X 204, Tribune.

CASHIER—Bright beginner. Steady. Good salary. Sherman Shop, 209 S. State.

Cashier—5 evenings per week. Apply in person. Mr. Demos, TRIANON BALLROOM, 62d & Cottage Grove-av.

Cashier—Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; good salary. EASTGATE HOTEL, 162 E. Ontario.

Cashier—6 days a week, $26.50 per week to start. Apply 520 S. State.

Cashier—Under 35. No exper. necess. Sal. $30 up. Perm. Phone Moh. 0133.

Clerical work in our statistical dept.—Typing and comptometry. Permanent position. Good salary. DUTCH MILL CANDIES. 2222 Diversey.

Clerical—Good at detail; typing ability pref. but not nec.; top wages; perm. U. S. D. Co., 1573-A Milwaukee.

CLERK
Must be good at figures; permanent position with excel. post-war future. Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

CLERK—For general office work; light dictation and typing; must be exp'd and competent; good pay; permanent position; near loop. Ph. Monroe 6715.

Clerk—Bookkeeping experience; financial house experience desirable but not required; small office, loop; permanent. State 9848.

Clerk—For billing dept. advertising concern; no Saturdays July and Aug.; 5½ days balance of year. 1216, 400 N. Michigan.

Clerk [1], steno. [1]—19-23, for air conditioned accounting dept. of nat'l org. Perm., attr. positions. Apply Mr. Jarison, 1430 Merchandise Mart.

Clerk—Typing, figuring, telephone orders; perm. pos.; $135 per mo. Address G T 290, Tribune.

Clerk—3 day week; perm.; filing, oper. addressograph. 639 S. Dearborn.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Full or part time work, days or eves.; 2 wks. or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 0033.

Comptometer Operator — Experienced, with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Young, growing wholesale concern located on West Side. Excellent transportation. Van. 4500.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Perm. position. Loop location. Good opp. Salary, $115-$135, depending upon experience. Har. 4774. Ext. 162.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Permanent; excellent working conditions. Good salary. The Lloyd-Thomas Co., 4411 Ravenswood.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Expd.; good salary; essen. industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
320 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

Comptometer Operators.
Part or full time. Also Sats., Suns., and eves. 6-10. Apply till 8 p. m. ROOM 925, 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Comptometer Operator—Perm. position with excellent salary. Real opportunity for right person. Call Mr. Sparling. Mon. 0570.

COST AND PAY ROLL CLERK
Permanent position in air cond. office; 48 hour week. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cleaning plant store; good pay. J. M. Iralson & Son, 4244 Cottage Gr.

Counter Girl and Experienced Silk Finisher for Cleaning Store—Good pay. 34 N. La Salle. Ran. 4860.

Counter girl—For cleaners. Gage Cleaners, 2808 W. 55th.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
$130 mo., 40 hr. wk.; post-war future; essen. ind. ACME FAST FREIGHT, INC., 608 S. DEARBORN.

Dictaphone oper.—Exp. Transportation Co., sal. $153.70 mo.; 5½ day wk.; perm. Address J H 183, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPR.—FOR SUMMER CALL CENTRAL 3552.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
Exp. high grade clothes; permanent; salary and commission. Kopelman, 555 Diversey-pkwy.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER
Expd. Temporary or perm.; good pay. RIT PRODUCTS CORP. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS.
For near S. side war plants; post-war future; in reply state age, exper., education, salary desired. Address G X 546, Tribune.

FILE—MAIL CLERK.
Exceptional starting salary; 40 hr. week; no experience required. Apply in person. Paramount Pictures, Inc., 1306 S. Michigan-av.

FILE CLERK.
No exp. necessary; splendid opportunity for right girl; good starting salary. International Tailoring Co. 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FILE SUPERVISOR
Charge of central files; permanent; post-war opportunity; good salary. Ph. Mr. McCleary, Whitehall 6532.

File clerk — Experience essential, permanent position, pleasant office. Phone for appointment. Yards 3322.

File clerk—Steady position. Standard X-Ray Co., 1932 N. Burling.

Filing and typing—Five day week. Call Har. 3483. W. C. Wiener.

File clerk—5 day wk.; perm.; exc opport. 228 N. La Salle. Rm. 1440.

FITTERS
Experienced, for fine specialty store; good salary and bonus. KERMAN'S Stores Co., 160 N. Michigan.

FUR SALESLADY
L. Friedman, 30 S. Michigan-av.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Learn dictaphone transcribing; no exp. necess.; 5 day wk.; any age; prefer older; nr. loop.; perm. Give phone. Address C D 191, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE—Young lady; typing, misc. record work; perm. pos.; 40 hr. wk.; gd. pay; pleas. office and other attr. features; call in person. Oscar Heineman Corp., 2701 Armitage.

General office work—Small office; typing, posting, etc.; no exp. necessary; good working cond.; fine chance for advancement, post-war job. Phone HAYMARKET 8775.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Girl needed for typing and general office work offering opportunities and post-war security. Ph. Lincoln 5151. Ludlow Typograph Co., 2032 Clybourn.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Girl typist for varied, pleasant office work; no experience necessary; permanent; good salary. Walker-Jimieson, 311 S. Western-av.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Definite post-war future with old estab. service organization; 5 day week; good pay. Typing desirable. MR. WILSON, DIVERSEY 8633.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Ins. exp.; one who likes figures, typ., etc.; 5 day wk.; loop off. Rm. 841, Insurance Exchange, 175 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Ess. ind.; 5 day wk.; splendid post-war opp.; will consider beginner. Fashion Lamp Co., 729 Milwaukee-av.

General office clerk—To reconcile checks to accounts receivable, code vouchers, and other work. CALL SUP. 0399, MR. MORTON.

General office clerks—Dictaphone oper., stencil cutter. Perm. positions. Loop location. Must have release. Good opp. for adv. Address G X 586, Tribune.

General office — Some stenography; steady work; good pay. John Maly & Co., 1252 Milwaukee-av.

General office—Shorthand, typing; permanent position; good salary. Textile Mills, 3948 W. Roosevelt-rd.

General office work—Pleasant surroundings. Good starting salary. 333 N. Michigan Building. Ran. 8989.

General office and packing; 25 to 30; exp'd; $30 for 5 day wk.; time and a half overtime. 1717 Walnut-st.

General office—Beginner; 5 day week; convenient transportation. Apply Room 1101, 332 S. Michigan.

Gen office girl—Steno., bookkeeping. Steady work. Gd. pay. Wab. 6633.

General office clerk and typist—With some Ediphone exp. State 1440.

GIRLS
TYPIST; TABLE CLERK; GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Nice working cond. Apply Chicago Gear Works, 440 N. Oakley. Hay. 6420.

GIRL—In small office for general office work, including typing. Good oppt. for advancement.
GROFF, WILSON & BARNETT. 111-119 S. Wells-st., 6th flr.

Girls — With or without experience; mail order photo finishing mailing dept. Excellent opening for experienced girl over 25 who can qualify as supervisor. Address G X 381, Tribune.

GIRLS.
Typist-File Clerks. Beginners and experienced. Permanent positions, large insurance office. 34th floor. 135 So. La Salle-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No experience necessary. Good starting salary. 166 W. VAN BUREN. RM. A-218.

GIRLS—LIGHT OFFICE WORK; NO EXP. NECESSARY; GRAMMAR SCHL. EDUC. REQ. PAID VACATION, LIFE INS. AND HOSPITALIZATION FREE. 237 E. GRAND-AV.

GIRLS—FULL TIME.
Permanent now and post-war; fill orders for dressmaking patterns; 50c hr.; 48 hr. week. 1196 Merchandise Mart. Vogue Patterns.

GIRL—20-25
Assist in acctg. dept. of S. S. lab. Must type. Perm. pos. Good future. 40 hr. wk. $30 wk. Address G X 330, Tribune.

Girls—Spare hrs. evngs. and weekends or odd hrs. days. Finishing Calendars. Earn 70 cents hr. incl. bonus. BAUMGARTH, 120 N. Green. Seeley 2860.

Girl to assist laboratory technician on experimental work. No exp. necessary. STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP. 1200 Fullerton-av. Diversey 4000.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE
Some typing; 5 day week; permanent. The Newall Mfg. Co., 29 E. Madison.

Girl—Clean cut, intelligent; for bakery clerk; salary $35 or more per week. Phone Edgewater 3254 after 6 p. m.

Girl—General office work, some typing, 40 hr. week; permanent position. Marcus Ruben, Inc., 625 S. State-st.

Girl, mornings—Switchbd., typing exp.; perm.; good sal. Apply after 1 P.M. Chicago School of Music, 30 E. Adams.

Girl or woman—General office work for tailoring concern. 308 W. VAN BUREN, 3D FLOOR.

Girl—To answer phone and do some typing. Prefer neighborhood girl. 2533 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS—16 or over for circular work; full or part time. Red Star Novelty House, 6609 Cottage Grove.

Girl or woman for typing and general office work; full or part time; no exp. necessary; MacGill, 461 W. Erie.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIRLS—WOMEN
FULL TIME; PERM.; for busy newspaper office; var. types of work, including checking, filing, assorting. Also expd. typists and comptometer operators; good pay. Advertising Checking Bureau, 538 S. Clark-st.

Graphotype Operators.
Expd. or inexpd.; 5 da. week. Apply 12th floor, 65 E. South Water. Esquire.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS.
Extra pay; July and Aug.; day or eve.; any hours. Address G S 160, Tribune.

HOUSEWIVES
TO BE TRAINED FOR adding machine work and inside messenger work. Apply 231 S. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 729.

Insurance Casualty Underwriter—Also typist; good salary, 40 hr. 5 day wk. Rm. 1919, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 8645.

INVENTORY CLERK.
Perpetual inventory and cost work. Permanent positions. ASSOCIATED RESEARCH. 231 S. Green. [Blk. W. of Halsted].

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Steady position; top salary. MacLean Millinery Salon, 544 Diversey-parkway.

MILLINERY MANAGER.
Exc. opp. for aggress. woman with outstanding selling abil.; top salary, comm., and bonus plant to right party. Consumers Millinery, 1144 S. Canal.

Mtge. Loan Asst.—Must be familiar with mtge.; real estate procedure; typ. shorthand required; N. S. bank. ADDRESS G T 560, TRIBUNE.

N. C. R. 3000 OPERATOR.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Apply 4th floor. Mr. Guest.
STEVENS HOTEL
720 S. Michigan-av.

N. C. R. OPERATOR
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Comptometer Operators
Stenographer
Typist
R. R. DONNELLY & SONS COMPANY
2117 Calumet-av.

OFFICE GIRL
for gen. work. Must be good penman. Exc. opp., good salary. Lincoln Paragon Laundry, 5439 Broadway.

OFFICE MANAGER—Essential industry. Post-war future. Charge of sales correspondence, some shorthand. State age, salary, qualifications. Address G E 54, Tribune.

Office girl—Beginner; permanent; 5 day week; mailing and mimeographing; $90 monthly. Room 1814, 176 W. Adams.

Pay Roll Clerk—Experienced typist; Mich.-av. loop office; good sal. and working conditions. State age, experience, when available, and phone. Address G S 157, Tribune.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Post-war posi.; 200 employes; $40; so. Give exper., age, phone. Address J H 293, Tribune.

PAY ROLL CLERK—TYPIST
North side mfr. 1st class girl only. Good salary. MISS SABLE, MICHIGAN 4117.

PAYROLL CLERK.
Experienced, to supervise payroll records; good salary; permanent position; unlimited future. Near the loop. Phone Mr. Hellstrom, Monroe 5256.

PAY ROLL AND INVENTORY CLK.
War plant.
Post-war opportunity.
Phone Mr. Berns.
LINCOLN 3900.

Pay roll clerk—75 employes; good future for right party. Bruns. 7000.

SALES-CORRESPONDENT—Some dictation, to learn domestic and foreign sales for electronics defense plant with attractive post-war future. Address H J 16, Tribune.

Sales correspondent and typist—With some Ediphone exp. State 1440.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear. Permanent position. POWELL, 700 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED
Corset and lingerie store; good salary. JOR-LEE'S. 2310 E. 71st. Mid. 1220.

Salesladies—In coat, dress, or sportswear dept.; full or part time; highest salaries plus liberal commission; air conditioned store; jobs with a real future. Rubin's, 1314 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced; dresses, coats, suits; exc. salary; steady and part time. PRINCESS PAT. 1632 HOWARD-ST.

SALESGIRL.
Must be attractive, alert, for sportswear dept.; excellent sal. DORE MODES, 713 Church-st., Evan.

SALESLADY—Steady or part time; gd. salary; fine opp'ty; new store. Park Avenue Women's Wear, 1058 Bryn Mawr-av. Ardmore 3885.

SALESLADIES — $45-$75 per week; dresses, coats, furs, sportswear; full or part time. R. B. Clothing Co., 1231 N. Ashland. 6409 S. Halsted.

Saleslady—For office supply store. High school education. Apply between 1 and 6. All types. 1528 Belmont.

Saleslady—Exp.; perm. job; gd. sal. Rosner Furs, 4666 Broadway. Lon. 3054.

Salesgirls — Full or part time; 75c hour. Apply Tuesday. 3155 Diversey.

SALESWOMAN—South side gift shop; neat, attractive woman willing to assume responsibility; steady work. Give age, experience, desired salary. Address G T 517, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.
Exp. in furs and better apparel; steady position; excellent sal.; discount privil. SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE. 669 N. Michigan.

SALESWOMEN.
Curtain or yard goods; good salary to start. Windmiller's Dept. store, 3601 W. Irving Pk. Irv. 4000. Mr. Riggio.

SALESWOMEN.
Smart app.; better dress-coat specialty shop exp.; top sal., plus comm.; perm. that LEVITT Shop, 546 Diversey.

SECRETARY
Stenography and general office work. FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO. Room 211 A. 600 S. Michigan-av.

Secretary—Capable to shoulder resp.; good educ.; neat appearance; cap. to meet public, do some travel.; age 25-30; $40-$50 wk. to start. Opp. for adv. Give full details. Address G E 51, Tribune.

Secretary-stenographer — Yng., capable, as secretary to busy executive; outline business exper. and salary desired. Address J H 177, Tribune.

Secretary-receptionist—Some figure wk. attractive conditions, small office. Call for appointment. Wabash 1055.

Secretary—Age 21-23; small loop off.; 5 day wk.; exc. sal. + bonus; gd. post-war opp. Address G X 391, Tribune.

Secretary-Steno.—Real estate and insurance; South Side. Normal 4121.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

SECRETARY
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
STENOS TYPISTS
CALL MISS ORD VICTORY 2100

SECRETARIAL POSITION.
Legal dept.; 5 day week. Will consider beginner. LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE. 20 N. Wacker-drive, 7th floor.

Secty. and exec. assist. to business mgr. of fine growing educational project devoted primarily to art, arch., and prod. design. Salary open; good oppor. ADDRESS G X 589, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY.
Sales division of firm engaged in essential activity; post-war future; 5 day week; S. W. Side; state age, sal., exp. ed., etc. Address J X 207, Tribune.

Secretary-steno.—If you are interested in a good job now and post-war future at $150 monthly, 5 days per week, office near west side, excel. trans. State full qual. Address G X 593, Tribune.

Secy.—To vice pres.; exper., capable, well edu.; take full charge office; splendid opp. for business career, young, growing nat. drug comp.; good hrs. Phone for app. Cen. 7025.

SECRETARY TO ENGINEER
Competent stenographer. Permanent. RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO. 340 W. Huron-st.

Secretary, private — With real estate exp.; salary $45; S. side; 5½ day wk.; exc. post-war future. State age and exp. Address G T 471, Tribune.

Service and order dept. assistant—Good in typing and figuring; west side mfg. Mod., air cond. office. Give details. Address C D 57, Tribune.

STENO.
COMPT. OPERS.
TYPIST. CLERK.
PHONE SUNDAY
ANDOVER 1853.

STENOGRAPHERS [2].
Also secretary to export manager. Expd. export, documents, etc.; knowledge foreign languages not necessary. Excellent post-war future. ZENITH RADIO, 6001 W. Dickens.

STENOGRAPHERS—$175 TO $200.
TYPISTS—$130 TO $160.
CLERKS—$90 TO $120.
Familiar with construction equipment and materials. Essential war work. Address J H 231, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp.; permanent; excellent opportunity; essential industry; 40 hr. wk.; 1½ overtime. Victor Balata & Textile Belting Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

STENOGRAPHER.
Age 25 or over, who can compose own letters and assist busy executive. Splendid opportunity. Permanent. Address G X 331, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Perm. position for capable steno. Interesting work. Opp. for advancement. Tabin Picker & Co., 4119 BELMONT.

STENO.-TYPIST
for general office work, with some knowledge of switchboard; good salary; 5 day operation; 40 hour week. Address J H 190, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—English-Spanish. Accurate thorough knowledge of Spanish; permanent position; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address G X 385, Tribune.

Stenographer—Conscientious, interested in job for future; dictation; mod. fast typing, not interested in speed queen; small non-war co. Answer in own hand. ADDRESS G T 477, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Have permanent position for expd. stenographer in W. side defense plant; good opport. 4940 W. Flournoy.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Perm.; sml. Loop off.; lge. natl. organ.; alert; well trained; beginner consid. ADDRESS G T 557, TRIBUNE.

Stenographer and gen. office—To work in pleasant north side office. Call R. E. Schmidt, J. H. Anderson Monument Co., 5751 Ravenswood-av. Longbeach 4646.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position with manufacturer; good pay; 8:45-4:45; near loop. Charles Doppelt and Co., 412 Orleans-st.

Stenographer—Experienced, for sales dept. of progressive org. Air cooled office; 42 hr. wk.; $35 to start. Apply 825 S. WABASH.

Stenographer—Perm. pos. in Washington, D. C., $175 per month. State age, exp. and qualifications. Address G T 473, Tribune.

STENOS.-TYPISTS
SUMMER REPLACEMENTS.
CALL CENTRAL 3222.

STENOGRAPHER—Asst. to adv. mgr.; able write own letters; age 22-35; dependable, ambitious; perm.; $35; future; loop. Phone Sta. 3469.

Stenographer and assistant bookkeeper—So. side real estate office; pleasant working conditions. Address G T 292, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position; pleasant working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. 1821 Insurance Exchange. Wabash 0460.

Stenographer—Switchboard; general office work; good salary; permanent. 1259 S. Campbell.

Stenographer—Under 30; 5 day week; excellent post-war future and working conditions. Call State 7420, ext. 28.

STENO-TYPIST — Fast; expd.; small office; 40 hrs.; good salary; perm. Address G T 527, Tribune.

STENO.-STATISTICAL TYPIST.
Excellent salary and opportunity for bright young girl. Del. 6732.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; mod. air cond. office. Hennepin Transportation Co., 900 S. Washtenaw.

STENOGRAPHER.
$140. State age and experience. Address J X 239, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK—40 hr. wk.; top pay. Perm.; air conditioned. Mid-West Heat Service, 3336 W. Franklin. Van 3900.

Stenographer—Light dictation; good opportunity for beginner. King's Laundry Co., 2215 W. Madison.

Steno.-bookkeeper—Perm.; 1 girl office; 5 day week; pleas. work. cond. 752 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. Mon. 0481.

Stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping; wholesale house. Morris Levy and Co., 216 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER—Familiar sales work; Loop engineering co.; permanent. Give details. Address C D 194, Tribune.

Stenographer — Permanent position; working conditions; 5 day week. Address C D 211, Tribune.

Steno.—40 hr., 5 day wk. Beg. acceptd. Publishers, Rm. 909, 538 S. Clark.

STENO.—SMALL OFC.; GEN. WORK; EXC. OPP.; $130 MO. SUP. 5686.

Stenographer wanted; beginner; good opportunity; good salary. Dea. 3327.

STENO.—Competent; permanent; loop. Address J X 304, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper.; gen. office work. Gd. pay. SWIGART & CO., 32 N. State.

Steno.—85c per hr.; expd.; part or full time. Address S 64, Tribune.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

SWITCHBRD. OPER.-RECEPTIONIST.
Exp., pleasing personality; perm. pos.; essen. indus.; post-war program; live s. w. or w.; state qual., age, pres. sal. ADDRESS G X 594, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-TYPIST BILLER
40 hours a week; time and ½ overtime. Favor Ruhl Co., 425 S. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
and typist; 5 trunk cord board; $30 for 43 hr., 5½ day week. Lowe, 223 W. Madison.

Switchboard operator and typist—Salary $30. United Produce Co., 1421 S. Aberdeen. Canal 8722. Mr. Rosenthal.

Switchboard and typing—North Shore National Bank, 1737 Howard.

TELETYPE operator—Essential co.; 40 hr. wk.; perm.; sal. $30. Address G X 464, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
JUNIOR CLERKS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TYPIST
For Direct mail dept. nationally known organization, where ability is recognized and offers opportunity for advancement. Superior 5080, ext. 28.

TYPIST
Interesting work; good future; estab. co.; $25; 40 hr. week; reply exp., age, educat'n. Address T 526, Tribune.

TYPIST—CLERK
FOR LOOP OFFICE. DEFINITE POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS J H 245, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST
West Side. Pleasant office. Good opportunity. Steady work. Mr. Johnson. Kedzie 5200.

TYPIST
Capable, experienced; will pay highest salary; state age, refs., and previous exp. Address J X 190, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
ORDER FILLERS.
40 hr. wk., time and ½ for overtime. Permanent pos. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 8th fl. Mr. Stearns.

TYPIST-BILLER.
Experienced, for permanent position with exc. future; must be neat and accurate; state age, salary, experience. Address J C 205, Tribune.

Typist-general office work in war plant; 5½ day week; good starting salary; semi-yearly bonus. Perm. post-war position. Alloy Mfg. Co., 3207 S. Shields. Miss Walch.

TYPIST—For an interesting 5 day a week job. Pleasant work. Nice people. Opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age, education, and exp., if any. Address J D 335, Tribune.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE.
Excellent post-war opportunity, in order dept., with large machinery mfr. In reply state age, salary, and references. Address J X 185, Tribune.

TYPIST—BILLER
On continuous forms; permanent work; excellent working cond. Cosmetic Co. Personnel Mgr., Whitehall 6140.

TYPIST—CLERK
In acctg. dept.; 40 hr. wk.; loop location. State age, exp., salary desired. Address G X 547, Tribune.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE.
Experienced or beginner; air conditioned office, S. W. district; pleasant working conditions; essential industry. Portsmouth 7800.

TYPISTS.
1 for general office; includes some order filing; 1 for purchase dept. Armstrong Bros. Tool Co., 317 N. Francisco. Nev. 0015. Mr. Nelsen.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT—Publisher's office, near north side. Permanent position with good future for dependable girl, 18-20. Superior 9282, Ext. 1.

Typist—Some exp.; $115 per month for 40 hours per week plus time and ½ for ¼ day Saturday; old estab. company near Union station. Address G T 555, Tribune.

TYPISTS—BEGINNERS
accepted, if alert and accurate; steady work; good sal.; 100% war work now —good post-war opport. 3333 S. Wells.

TYPIST.
Fast, and must be accurate, to write orders on standard typewriter; full or part time. Call Superior 8270.

TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE WORK.
Perm. pos.; top sal.; gd. opp. right pers. PEERLESS PAPER COMPANY. 1379 W. Grand-av.

Typist—Young; gen. ofc. work in coal office; no scaling; Bohemian speaking preferred. Phone or call at branch office, 3201 S. Millard-av. Lawn. 2060.

TYPIST—HIGH SCHOOL
graduate. Good opportunity for bright girl. Steady. Good salary. Newberry Loan, 1025 N. Clark.

Typist — Gen. clerical work. Experienced; Purch. dept. war plant; excellent opportunity; 5 day week. 2701 N. Kildare, near Diversey.

TYPIST.
Loop office; permanent; good salary; beginner considered. Call Miss Hawey. STATE 2734.

Typist—To operate N C R class 3000, A/C Rec. posting. Pleasant office, small volume, 5 day, 40 hour week. Call Mr. Malinger, Canal 1200.

Typist—Good starting salary; excellent future. Also handle small switchboard; good hours; interesting work. Address Y 229, Tribune.

Typist—For wholesale, half days only; 5 days week. State age, salary, nationality. Address J H 220, Tribune.

Typist—No exper. necessary. Chance to learn investment business. Har. 8430. Rm. 3805, Board of Trade Bldg.

Typist-switchboard operator—Small office; near West side; permanent position. Address J H 194, Tribune.

Typist and office work—Hours 9-4:30 p. m.; 5 days; excel. exper. $27.50 wk. Address G X 394, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Travelers Insurance Co. Wabash 3000.

TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER.
$7 per day, full or part time. Address G X 382, Tribune.

TYPIST—C. P. A. loop office; age 20-25 pref. Opp. for adv. Ran. 3780.

Typist-Biller—Perm.; gd. sal. Brokerage. Board of Trade Bldg. Wab. 2400.

TYPIST—EXPD. $35 WEEK.
ADDRESS G Y 258, TRIBUNE.

Typist—General office work; 1-2 days per week. 2300 N. Ashland. Lin. 4050.

Typist — Expd.; hrs. 9-5; pleas. surroundings. Mr. Cameron. Cen. 5554.

UNDERWOOD FANFOLD
Bill clerk—Trucking company exp. preferred. Good starting salary. 2840 Halsted.

S. O. S.
Needs typists, editor and other part or full time help; with or without exper. Ph. Berk. 1543 after 7:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
For office detail; bring certificate. E. T. HERZMAN, 230 S. Sangamon.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

MIDNIGHT SHIFT
CLERKS FOR LOOP BANK
with or without experience; good starting salary. We also need sorters, listers, checkers, adding machine and keypunch machine operators. Address G S 183, Tribune.

A NICE PLACE TO WORK!
Alden's Chicago Mail Order Co.
Full or part time—day or evenings. Typists, Messengers, Listers. Adjusters, Entry Clerks, Sorters. Immed. 20% discount on all purchases.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES
Secretaries. Assemblers. Clerical Help. Bookkeepers. Adding machine operators. Toy preparation [11 p. m. to 7 a. m.]
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily till 5 p. m., Sat. 2 p. m.

THE PEOPLES' GAS, LT. & COKE CO.
WANTS
BEGINNING COMPTOMETER OPER.
TYPIST.
Good opportunity. Essential industry. 122 S. Michigan. Room 757.

BRIGHT YOUNG BEGINNER
Pay roll and statistical dept. Excellent post-war future. EKCO PRODUCTS CO., 1949 N. Cicero.

$180 MONTH.
Comptometer opr. fam. with all opers. who can also oper. I. B. M. keypunch. Loop off.; $180 mo.; 48 hr. Recording & Statistical Corp., 222 W. Adams.

WOMAN—For state trade association secretarial work; 5 day wk. Start $125-$140. Permanent. Executive possibilities. Write Miss Marshall. RM. 1708, 105 W. MADISON.

University trained woman with a career interest in placement personnel work. Give detailed outline of education and experience in letter. Address C 479, Tribune.

Progressive firm—Essen. civilian and war work, needs person take chge. 5 girl office, should have bkpg. kn.; excl. post-war fut. Give part., exp., age, marital sta., sal. Address J H 187, Tribune.

Michigan-av. publisher wants girl to manage circulation department. Outline exper. and starting salary for 5-day week. Address G Y 274, Tribune.

High school—Take customers' orders over phone; will teach glass and paint business. Mr. Mooney. Monroe 7000.

—Executives and Managers—

Manager—Young lady wanted to manage cotton shop. Splendid opportunity. Excellent salary plus commission and bonus. Apply or write Bell Cotton Shops, 2837 Milwaukee-av. Alb. 4435.

Managers — We have two openings; steady position; good salary and bonus arrangement, for women's wearing apparel and accessories stores. Call or write Robinson's, 233 S. State.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ACETYLENE WELDERS—LT. WORK. Serve your country—Earn $1.80 hr., $2.70 o. t., plus 10% if nite plus 10% bonus. Also teach 20 beginners with pay. Chapman Co., 2511 W. 18th-st.

Alteration woman — White or colored; accustomed to work on better dresses; $35 week to start. Harlene's Dress Shop, 4023 W. Madison.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Stator winders, coil tapers, coil winders, armature balancers, armature connectors, and other jobs in winding dept.; experience helpful, but not necessary; day or night shift.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.
2254 W. OHIO-ST.

ARTISTS—EXP. IN WATER COLOR AND OIL; LOOP BUILDING; STATE SALARY, REFERENCES. ADDRESS J H 263, TRIBUNE.

Artist to do stencil work for mimeograph once or twice a week; give phone No. Address G T 469, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS
Venetian blind exp. Gd. pay. Steady. ACME VENETIAN BLIND CO., 308 W. RANDOLPH.

Beauty operators—Exper. Guaranteed salary and comm. Vacation with pay. Apply Beauty Salon, 3d floor. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., 403 S. State.

Beauty operator—$40 a wk.; 50% comm.; $100 bonus a year; short hrs.; off ½ day on Wed. 903 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Phone Winnetka 552.

Beauty operator—$40 wk. guar., 50% comm.; operators earn from $75 upward; generous tips. Betty's Beauty Shop, Winnetka 4288.

Beauty operator; experience preferred; highest salary and comm. Downtown Evanston. Greenleaf 5161.

Beauty operator—All around; 5 7½-hr. days; top salary. Michigan-av. salon. Call Tuesday, Superior 1233.

Beauty operator—Exp.; 5 day week, 40 hour; $40. Apply Tuesday. Millie Kay Shop, 4949 N. Kedzie. Ind. 5924.

Beauty operator—Top salary and com. Glowes' Beauty Salon, 4646 N. Rockwell-st. Irving 8066.

Beauty opers.—[1] steady, [1] part time; 40 hr. wk. 2056 N. Cicero-av.

Beauty operator—5 days, salary and comm. 2503 E. 75th. Sou. Shr. 8404.

Beauty operator—All around; 5 day week; good salary. Delaware 8123.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — PLEASANT CONDITIONS. 185 N. WABASH.

Beauty operator—Expd.; 3das. 8 hrs. $1 hr.; stdy. 6250 S. California. Her. 4296.

Beauty opers.—$7 day and comm.; 8 hrs.; no eves.; a good job. 858 E. 63d.

Beauty operators—Full or part time. The Parade, 1163 E. 63d. But. 0224.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—40 hr. wk.; gd. sal. 958 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 5324.

Bindery girl — Must be exp.; mostly table work; steady job. Can. 1870.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
One and 2 hand. Time or piece work. Also packers on fancy boxes. ANDES CANDIES. 4430 N. CLARK-ST.

CLAIM ADJUSTER
H. & A. claim adjuster; 5 yrs.' exp.; exc. work. cond.; 5 day wk.; $175 mo. to start. Address J X 206, Tribune.

Drapery and bed spread maker—Experienced; good pay. Rogers Pk. 3873.

Dental assistant — Previous exp. not essen.; pos. perm. State age, exp., nationality, sal. expected. Address C D 87, Tribune.

ENVELOPE OPERATORS.
Girls for permanent, light factory wk.; day and night; good transportation; overtime; good wages while you learn. Mills Envelope Co., 538 S. Wells.

EXPERT HAIR DYER
LOOP SHOP. TOP WAGES. PERM. ADDRESS G S 182, TRIBUNE.

Factory Work—Good Pay. 1509 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr.

FINISHERS
expd. on sportswear; good salary; pleasant surroundings. Welman & Mann. 237 S. MARKET-ST.

Fitters—Experienced on ladies' ready-to-wear. Steady position; pleasant surroundings; good pay. Apply Mr. Neff, Rm. 322, 58 E. Washington.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

FITTER-ALTERATION—Thoro exp. on better dresses, suits; good salary; perm. Mich.-av. sh. Address G B 440 Tribune.

FORELADY
Jr. sportswear factory has opening for a good instructor to supervise 20 girls at Waukegan, Ill. Hay. 2880.

Freight Handlers (Women)
No experience necessary; good salary. Merchant Shippers Assn. 1858 S. Western-av. Che. 2626.

Fur finishers—Exp.; nice, clean place to work; gd. pay. Graff's Fur Shop, 17 N. State. Dea. 1738-9.

Hand ironers—Best wages. Capable Hand Laundry, 610 Wrightwood.

HAND SEWERS—Amer. Jap., or white; gen'l work in shop making fine dresses. ADDRESS G T 374, TRIBUNE.

Inspectors, Drill Press Operators. Light, clean work. AERO METAL PRODUCTS CORP. 2342 W. Wabansia.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS
Exp'd. or inexper'd. on high grade work; highest sal.; steady. Ruttenberg Studios, 1215 Mdse Mart. Sup 1805.

Laundry Help—Days
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS, STACKERS, CHECKERS, GEN. HELP.
Beautiful modern laundry; good salary. Time and ½ overtime. LAKE CITY LAUNDRY. 520 W. 36th-street.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
FEEDER, FOLDER AND WRAPPER. No experience needed; very good pay; light work; clean sur. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.
CAFETERIA AND DIET KITCHEN
Perm. position; good salary; rm., ldry. EVANSTON HOSPITAL. 2650 Ridge.

LAUNDRY PRESSER—Modern pressing machine, for white coats and pants; good pay, good place to work. Apply Housekeeper, South Shore Country Club, 7059 Sou. Shr.-dr. Hyd. 8000.

LAUNDRY—SHIRT PRESSERS, feeders and folders; good wages. Elston Laundry Co., 4248 Elston-av.

MANICURIST—$30 PER WEEK. Strader Beauty Salon, 135 S. La Salle.

MASSEUSE—EXPD.; HIGH SALARY. 59 E. MADISON-ST. ROOM 215.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Experienced; good pay; pleasant surroundings. Jeanette Gaffin, 648 N. Michigan.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
RECEIVING INSPECTORS.
FACTORY OFFICE CLERKS.
Openings 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; long established company; near loop; excellent working conditions; excel. transp. PHONE SEELEY 0734.

Nurses—Grads, undergrads, practical. Small institutional. Victory 9795.

OPERATORS
POWER SEWING MACHINES.
Single needle. Double needle.
Inspectors and examiners.
Highest pay. Fine working conditions. CARMEN. 506 S. WELLS-ST.

Operators — Single needle; on wash dresses; day or night shift; section work; high piece work rates; nights, 5-10 p. m.; days, 8-4:30 p. m. Model Garment Co., 231 S. Green, 4th flr.

OPERATORS
Singer sewing machine; exp. on shoes, novelties, billfolds, etc. Tado Hand Bags, 317 W. Adams.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on sports shirts. Can make big money; very easy work. WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO. 878 MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS
for power machine, making washable pants, dresses, aprons, napkins. See or phone Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 North Franklin.

Operators—Single and double needle exp.; steady work; big pay. Apply 1433 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

Operators—Exp., to work on blouses. L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson, 5th floor.

Pressers—Experienced on ladies' silk blouses and housecoats. Also hand finishers; top wages. Bothley, 307 W. Van Buren.

Presser—Silks; sm. cleaning plant; advancement. Rad. 0700 or 119 E. 79th.

PRINTER—Typesetting imprints and sm. job work; steady; 70c hr.; 40 hrs. GREENWOOD CO., 710 Federal-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
No exp. necessary. Will teach; 65c per hr. start; 70c PLUS BONUS aft. 2 wks. 1250 Fullerton. Lin. 7884.

RADAR—RADIO
SOLDERERS. WIRERS.
INSPECTORS. TESTERS.
LINE SUPERVISORS.
LYON & HEALY
1423 W. LAKE.

RADIO-RADAR.
New high starting wages; vital war work; the wonders of electronics spell a future for you. MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Exp. on 1 and 2 needles and Merrow machines; 50c-60c hr.; exp. girls can earn up to $1 hr. on piece work basis; time ½ ov. 40 hrs.; wh. 5819 Irving Pk.

Silk lamp shade sewers—Expd. only; pleasant working conditions; excellent rates. See Dave Gorelick, Marliss Mfg. Co., 1411 S. Michigan-av.

Wirers and solderers—Expert, with at least 5 yrs.' exp. in radio. 100% war work. West Side plant. Call-A-Phone Mfg. Co., 1512 S. Pulaski.

GIRLS
Light electrical assembly; good wages; no experience necessary. U. C. Lite Mfg. Co., 11 E. Hubbard-st.

Women—Light, pleasant sit-down hand work in box making dept.; mod., clean factory; rest periods; other employe comforts; no exp. nec.; und. 45, white. Start $26 wk. 1st floor, 10 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS OR WOMEN for light assembly work; piece work; fullest pay; steady; bonus; also part time work. DECORATIVE ART GLASS. 314 S. Franklin — 5th Floor.

GIRLS
for clean, light, day time factory work; soldering exp. helpful. Apply: 666 W. DIVISION-ST.

BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
NEEDS
Women mach. shop trainees [nights]. 1306 S. Cicero-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18-45, for light factory work; days. Apply 2073 N. Campbell.

Girls—18 to 40; light work; sm. musical instr. parts; no exp. nec.; start 60c hr. time ½ O. T. 30 E. Adams, Rm. 413.

Girls—10; white; no exp.; start $31.20 wk.; assembly, drill p., packing. 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

Women or girls—Wht.; gen. ldry. pos.; exc. cond.; full or part time. Apply De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State.

Colored girls—For lite mfg. 4th flr. Wilson Drug Co., 115 S. Clinton-st.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS
Inspectors, drill press operators, tappers, slotters, threaders, burr grinders. Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

BELL & HOWELL CO.
NEEDS
Hand fabricators, inspectors, solderers, laboratory assistants, and technicians. General office. Apply 1801 LARCHMONT-AV. 4045 N. ROCKWELL-ST. 7100 McCORMICK-BLVD.

50 girls—White or colored; light factory work; no experience necessary.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
Feeders on machines. Box fillers. Inserters. Wrappers. Typists. Clerks. Shop clerks.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY.

WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2 and 3d shifts; product'n bonus; automatic increases; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria. DIXIE CUP CO., 401 N. Western-av.

50—GIRLS—50
White or colored; light factory work; no exp. necessary; day or night work. Feeders on machines. Wrappers. Inserters. Box fillers. 466 W. SUPERIOR. SEE MR. TOBIN.

WOMEN NEEDED
New company just starting. Get in on ground floor for perm. job. 100% war work. Machine operators, drill press inspectors, general factory work. Come in and see us any time. RULON CORP. 4139 W. GRAND.

PAPER BOXES—NIGHT WORK
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR Stayers—Covering Machines. S. & S. Wrappers—Floor Girls. Apply 152 W. Walton-st., near Wells.

DEFENSE PLANT WILL TRAIN
women for inspection and machine operation; no experience nec.; steady. AETNA BALL BEARING MFG. CO., 4600 W. SCHUBERT.

Woman assistant to personnel mgr.—Experience in factory personnel work essential. Perm. position, post-war security. State all particulars in first letter. Address C D 56, Tribune.

GIRLS.
Plant workers. Will teach unskilled. Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc. 6316 S. Western-av.

Women to learn to run lathes. Openings 4 p. m. to midnite and midnite to 8 a. m. Prefer women living in neighborhood. Pleasant working cond. Hydraulic Products, 525 W. 76th.

—Pharmacists—

Mgr. Rx dept.—Ind. store, S. Side. Give age, salary. Address J H 229, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

CHILD NURSE—EXPERIENCED
2 mo. old baby; permanent; best refs. required. Lake Forest. ADDRESS C D 218, TRIBUNE.

Cook, exp. for fam. 2 adults, 1 child. Own rm., ba.; 1 other maid; no ldry. Lib. time off; best wages; refs. req.; tel. coll., Mrs. Linn, St. Charles 48 or Mrs. Linn, Dearborn 0560 or write.

Cook and 2d maid—Colored or Jap-American; highest wages for experienced reliable person; own rooms and bath; 3 adults and 2 children in family. Highland Park 371, collect.

COOK.
Thoroughly exper.; light hsewk.; no windows, no laundry; small apt.; 3 in family. Own rm., bath, radio; $30 wk. Bit. 8196.

COOK AND GENERAL HSWK.
White; no ldry.; no windows; mod. country home for summer; private rm.; experienced only. Avenue 5921.

Cook—Experienced; good reference; private family; other help; nice room and bath; $25 wk. Phone Forest 3670, reverse charges.

Cook, good plain; gen. hswk.; no ldry. 11 THRU DINNER
Other help. Start $15. FAI. 2641.

Cook—General hsewk.; no breakfast; go; no Sun.; extra cleaning help; $25. Ken. 4138.

Domestic—Full charge small apt. and infant; empl. couple; cooking, cleaning and baby care only; permanent. Own rm. and bath. Superior 5095.

DOM.—LIGHT HSWK.; GO; EXTRA TIME OFF; OTHER PERM. HELP; $16. KOMISS. DOR. 0221.

GENERAL HSEWK.—Must be thoroly exper.; no cook.; no child.; pleas. surround.; hrs. 9-5; perm.; $25. Bri. 3500.

Genl. hswk., exp.—White, refs.; $25 wk.; pleas. rm., bath; no ldry., sm. fam. Highland Park, 584 collect.

Gen. maid—Exp., good cook; $25; refs. Mrs. W. S. Broude, 715 Michigan-av., Evanston.

Genl. 1st. hswk.—So. Side home; sm. family. 4721 Kimbark. Ken. 0061.

Genl. hswk.—No cooking. Attractive rm. White. Oakland 6391.

Gen. Hswk.—Cleaning; 2-3 hrs. daily except Sun.; no cooking. Whi. 7778.

General hswk.—Jap-Amer.; 2 adults; South side; go. Hyde Park 2474.

General housework and laundry—Adults; good wages. Mansfield 1748.

GIRL—White, assist care child, 3½; lite housework, personal laundry. Stay. Good salary. Hollycourt 3245.

Housekeeper—Full charge motherless home; 3 children, 8-12 yrs. Own room. Fine home and surroundings. Northwest side. Call Newcastle 0048.

Housekeeper—Small suburban motherless home; boy 9; $15 week. Address C D 20, Tribune.

Housekeeper—Start $17.50; own boss; plain cooking; no Sun.; lge. newly dec. room. 1706 Jackson-bl. See. 4450.

Housekeeper—Light house work; care of 2 children; room, board, good sal. Mrs. Olsen, 4909 N. Marmora.

Housework—Woman living north; 2 hrs. daily. Ph. Bitt. 4512 a. m.

LAUNDRESS — PREFERABLY MONDAYS. LAKEVIEW 0170.

Maid—White; middle aged; near north side; 6 rm. apt.; own room and bath; no laundry. Lincoln 1387. Call Monday.

MAID—GERTRUDE McF. Please call Riverside 5413.

Maid—2d work and waitress; good references req. Riverside 5260.

Mother's helper — 3 small children; permanent. Graceland 5226.

Nurse—White; expd.; ref. req.; care of infant and supervision of 11 and 8 yr. old girls; good wages; 1 block from transp. Call collect, Lake Forest 376, bef. 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

NURSEMAID.
Light duties; own room and bath; gd. salary. Call for details. Wel. 6248.

Nurse—Wh.; care of children 4 and 1½; perm. pos.; other help; refs. Mid. 0727.

—Women—Household Help—

Nursemaid—Experienced; white; refs. for 8 mo. baby; days only; no housework. Call Fleming, Gra. 6651.

Nursemaid—Experienced; care 1½ yr. child; pleasant surroundings; stay; extra time off; excel. sal. Gra. 6355.

Practical nurse—Adults only. 9 a. m.-1 p. m. S. Side. Wen. 2092 for appt.

Woman or girl to take care of 2 children and hsewk.; sum. home, Lakeside, Mich., until Sept 1; salary $30. Call Delaware 1667. Mr. Holt.

Woman—Middle aged, to act as companion and housekeeper for elderly couple; will have own rm.; reasonable sal.; compl. chge. of hse. Lak. 2401.

Woman—Cook eve. meal and do hswk.; sev. afternoons ea. wk.; liberal sal. to competent person; n. w. side. Address J H 295, Tribune.

Young woman wanted to take care of 2 yr. old child—No ldry., no ckg.; 9-5:30; lite hsework. Block from park. Ref. Tel. Arm. 7950, until 1 o'clock.

WOMAN—WHITE.
General hswk.; 3 adults; pleasant surroundings; stay. Longbeach 4234.

Settled white woman—To cook for family of 4 adults in Evanston; good home, good pay. Call Uni. 0204.

Woman—Elderly, to keep house; 3 adults; good home. Call Berwyn 2357.

Tidy Hskpg. Service has openings for 2 competent girls; 5 day 40 hr. wk.; no eves.; Sat. and Sun. off; no chg. of ldry.; reg. hrs.; top sal. Apply bet. 11-1, 2-4, R. 421A, 540 N. Michigan.

—Women—Couples—

COUPLE—EXPERIENCED.
FAIRFAX 2984

Cple—Col.; expd.; cook and houseman; top sal. 1101 E. 48th. Drs. 0050.

COUPLE, $225
Cooking; small house, yard, and family. Nice liv. quart.; best references. Highland Park 3050, collect.

Couple—Cook, houseman, chauffeur; wk. for dairy farm bet. Libertyville-Waukegan; priv. apt., bath, gd. sal. Call De Bruler, Libertyville 631W1 or GRACELAND 6651, CHICAGO, ILL.

Couple—A-1 exp.; family of 3; no laundry; 1 story, 7 rm. house; near trans. $250 per month. Call Highland Park 1205, collect.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

BAKER.
Sweet Rolls, Pies.
GOOD PAY.
La Salle Cafeteria Co., 600 S. Wabash.

Baker—One familiar with baking pies and cookies; good wages and pleasant working conditions; loop dept. store; st. age, exp. Address C D 539, Tribune.

BUS GIRLS AND BUS BOYS
Neat appearing; good wages. PALM GROVE INN. 56th and Outer-drive.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.
Small industrial cafeteria. Menu planning, purchasing and some cooking. Exp. only. Owens-Illinois Can Co., 6501 W. 65th.

CAPTAINS.
Good future. Salary plus meals. Interesting place to work. FRED HARVEY. 80 E. Jackson. Room 1803.

Cashier, experienced—Hours 4-12. Apply in person. 3946 Sheridan-rd.

COMBINATION COOKS,
LIGHT WORK. Apply Chef. HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark.

COOK
South side war plant; nights. Apply Miss Simpson, 8 S. Michigan-av., 9th floor.

Cook—White, to work in Minoqua, Wis. $40 a week plus rm and bd. Write to Mr. Harlan Bosacki, care Bosacki's Boathouse, Minoqua, Wis.

Cook, $70 wk.; dishwasher, $40; small hotel; 2 meals daily. A. B. Jensen, 7 W. Madison, Rm. 1202. Mon. aft. 2-4.

Cook—Also cleaning woman; gd. pay. Greenleaf 8252.

COOK IN CATHOLIC RECTORY.
CALL MERRIMAC 9509.

COUNTER AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS—$30 WK. MEALS, UNIFORMS; 5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS. 74 E. JACKSON.

Counter girl—7-3 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Dearborn 6081.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2)
$120 month; excellent tips; no dishes or tables. Meals, uniforms. LOBBY DRUG CO., SHERMAN HOTEL.

Fountain girls—$35, meals, uniforms and tips. Porter-Hanna Drug Co., 1065 Granville. Bri. 9800.

Fountain—Exper.; 8 to 4:30, Sat. 8-2; no Sun.; good pay. 300 N. Michigan.

GIRL OR WOMAN—[WHITE].
To help with vegetables. Good pay and meals. No Sundays. BERGHOFF RESTAURANT, 17 W. ADAMS. SEE L. W. BERGHOFF.

HOSTESS.
For steady work in Tiffin Restaurant. Hours 11-8; no Sundays or holidays. Salary and meals. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

HOTEL MAIDS.
For N. side apt. hotel; good perm. pos. for reliable women; no Sun. or holidays; union scale. PINE LODGE HOTEL, 3616 N. Pine Grove-av.

HOTEL CASHIER.
FRONT OFFICE CLERK.
High class; nr. N. Side hotel; must have exp. and understand front office detail. Good salary. Whi. 5700.

Sandwich-Steam Table Girls
We will train you. Top salaries. Meals and uniforms. Vacation with pay. B-G FOODS, INC., 115 S. Michigan-av.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Permanent position; $100 month. See Mr. Johnson, 40 E. Oak-st.

WAITRESSES.
Short hours; no Sundays. Meals and uniforms. GOLDBLATT BROS. State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

—Saleswomen—

TELEPHONE FROM HOME.
WOMEN—Sell Tetra-"d," the incomparable laundry—all purpose cleaner; excellent commission; build your own business; sample and details. Wabash 8524.

Saleswomen—To sell attractive household merchandise on easy payment plan. High earnings with liberal comm. See Mr. Riley, mornings, 500 W. 26th.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

Assistant to minister—Varied duties, including field work; should appeal to person with teaching or social service background. Pleasant North side res. district. Address C 403, Tribune.

Young lady—As travel counselor, who can type and take light dictation. Permanent position with splendid future. Good starting salary. See Mr. Ball, 9th fr., 66 E. South Water.

Girls to drive light delivery truck and do stock work—Good pay; positions open at 7000 Stony Island and 733 N. Wells.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WK. ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. 48 HOUR WEEK. TOP WAGES. RELIANCE INSTRUMENT CO., 715 N. KEDZIE.

Chicago's Largest Want Ad Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944

—JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD—

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WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S
LOAN BANK
739-741 N. Clark-st.

Established 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers.
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DIAMOND
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GUARANTEED TO BE
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WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE

You Must Be Satisfied Completely or your money will be cheerfully refunded in full within 5 days after purchase.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE ON OUR PRIVATE LOT ACROSS ST.

Every item in our stock marked in plain figures—One Price to All!
Open Until 6 P. M.
Mon. and Sat. Nites 'Til 9 P. M.

Diamond Solitaires

4.77 CT. DIAMOND. Highest degree of brilliancy; American cut. In lady's exceptionally attractive ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE........$460

3.96 CT. DIAMOND. Superior quality gem; correctly cut. Mounted in man's heavy square top yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE........$375

3.55 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, magnificently brilliant. Styled in lady's smartly tailored white gold engagement ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE........$340

2.97 CT. DIAMOND [unset]. Beautiful color; modern cut. Your choice of man's or lady's up-to-date mounting [without side diamonds] at no extra cost. SALE PRICE........$280

2.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, exquisite radiance. Set in lady's fishtail yellow gold engagement ring with 4 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE........$245

2.18 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, immensely brilliant. Mounted in lady's lovely platinum diamond engagement ring. SALE PRICE........$205

1.95 CT. DIAMOND. Outstanding brilliancy; fine American cut. Set in man's stunning looking plain white gold ring. SALE PRICE........$172

1.66 CT. DIAMOND. Keen brilliancy; finest American cut. Styled in lady's very pretty engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE........$150

1.35 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, unusually brilliant. Set in lady's white gold latest modernistic diamond trimmed engagement ring. SALE PRICE........$124

1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, maximum brilliancy. Mounted in lady's perfectly plain yellow gold old fashioned style Tiffany ring. SALE PRICE........$80

.87 CT. DIAMOND. Snappy brilliancy; American cut. Set in man's handsome yellow gold ring with 2 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE........$65

.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, utmost brilliancy. Styled in lady's dainty yellow gold hand chased mounting. SALE PRICE........$42

Superlative Gems

4.70 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut; gorgeous brilliancy. Mounted in man's massive square top white gold ring. SALE PRICE......$1,595

2.88 CT. DIAMOND. FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. Finest American cut. Attractively mounted in lady's tailored white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds set channel style on sides. SALE PRICE......$1,295

2.10 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut; magnificent brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all-platinum ring with 6 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE........$675

1.32 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut; exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in lady's yellow gold fishtail style engagement ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE........$365

1.02 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. American cut; marvelous brilliancy. Mounted in lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 4 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE........$250

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.11 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape; unusually brilliant. Mounted in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$3,000

2.30 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape; marvelous brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$2,100

1.14 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, long narrow shape; fiery brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 long baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE........$795

1 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape; exquisite brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE........$450

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND RUBY EAR CLIPS. Elaborately styled in Palladium and gold. Set with 84 large Blue White, perfectly matched, brilliant diamonds and 12 square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$1,175

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Modernistically styled in all-platinum with 10 large Blue White, perfect matched square cut diamonds and 8 square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE........$750

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Beautiful scroll design in pink gold. Set with 6 large Blue White, perfectly matched brilliant diamonds and 13 genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE........$325

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two perfectly matched Blue White, fine American cut diamonds of exceptional brilliancy, weighing about 70/100 Ct. Mounted in yellow gold Tiffany prong ear screws. SALE PRICE........$120

Diam'd Wrist Watches

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Elaborately styled in pink gold with diamond and ruby set cover over dial and double row flat snake link bracelet attached. 21 large Blue White, perfectly matched, brilliant diamonds and 24 genuine oriental rubies. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE........$775

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Exquisitely styled in pink gold with ruby studded domed cover over dial and double row flexible snake link bracelet attached; 30 finely matched dark color genuine oriental rubies and 6 large Blue White, perfectly matched full cut diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE........$625

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All-platinum; small rectangular shape. Set with 26 extra large Blue White, perfectly matched brilliant diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE........$250

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Small square design in pink gold with 12 matched genuine oriental rubies and 2 large Blue White, brilliantly matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE........$145

Diam'd Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 20 perfectly matched very brilliant Blue White round diamonds set all way round in modern all platinum ring. SALE PRICE........$115

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 extra large Blue White perfect matched, intensely brilliant diamonds weighing 25 points, set fishtail style in all platinum ring. SALE PRICE........$100

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 very brilliant Blue White round diamonds set channel style in handsome yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE........$50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Set with 24 Blue White matched brilliant round diamonds in a hand carved floral leaf design in all platinum ring. Very attractive. SALE PRICE........$40

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Five large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds set channel style in yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE........$35

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4.10 KT. DIAMOND. Brilliancy plus, blue-white color, individually set in white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$450.00

2.15 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant. Set in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$250.00

1.68 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, extraordinary brilliancy, newly styled yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$175.00

1.42 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in exclusively designed white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$150.00

De Luxe Diamond Rings

4.68 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, brilliancy plus, stylishly mounted platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut. Attractively mounted in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$800.00

2 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, stylishly fashioned with 6 large blue-white baguette diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$650.00

1.11 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, smartly fashioned, maximum brilliancy, attractively mounted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$400.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.16 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Deep blue Wesselton color, highest degree of brilliancy, finest shape, styled with 42 large blue-white diamonds in platinum exclusive designed ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

1.55 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless; maximum brilliancy. Attractively set in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$600.00

1.21 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]. Free from flaws; sparkling brilliancy. Handcrafted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$500.00

Men's Diamond Rings

2.58 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color, finest American cut. Mounted in an attractive heavy massive platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$750.00

1.74 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws or imperfections. Finest American cut, set in new design yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$450.00

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DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET [Platinum]. 17 Jewel Famous Longine movement, latest style, set with 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$225.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET [White Gold]. Very attractive dainty rectangular shape 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement, set with 40 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$175.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.55 carats; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in white gold ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.12 carats; finest American cut; blue-white color; fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$365.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.90 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.62 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$275.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.40 carats; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$210.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.10 carats; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$165.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .85 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$130.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .57 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$85.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .40 carat; finest American cut; blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$60.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 4.80 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$2,650.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.10 carats; finest American cut [flawless] Wesselton quality; utmost brilliance. Handsome handcrafted all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,250.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.55 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; high brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$880.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.08 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$795.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.78 carats; fine American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large size dias. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$565.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.48 carats; finest American blue-steel gem. High brilliance; attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$495.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.22 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$375.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .90 carat; finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$235.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .60 carat; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$165.00

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2.50 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally brilliant, white gold diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$610

2 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, very brilliant, fine cut, pretty diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$450

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.75 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliancy, white gold diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$135

Men's Diamond Rings

3.18 MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white finest of brilliancy, American cut, yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$695

1.35 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Finest quality gem, sparkling brilliance, American cut, heavy white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$600

.85 CT. MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Fiery star like brilliance, attractively set in yellow gold Gypsy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$190

Superior Quality Gems

5.35 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING—PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM. Beautiful color and brilliancy, lovely platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE........$3,500

3 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, snappy brilliancy, fine make, newest style engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,150

2 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine Wesselton quality, snappy brilliancy, modern cut, tailored diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$750

1.51 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white PERFECT GEM, finest brilliancy and make, platinum mounting with four diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$675

1.35 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white and brilliant, modern cut, newest platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$450

1 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine blue white gem, sparkling brilliance, correct cut, lovely stylish engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$375

.77 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, brilliant gem, modern engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$250

.50 CT. LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliance, modern cut, diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

Fancy Cut Diamonds

1.10 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND—PERFECT GEM QUALITY, beautifully brilliant, Lady's platinum mounting with baguettes. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$575

1 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, PERFECT, blue white, beautiful platinum engagement ring with baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$495

.50 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Fine brilliancy and luster. PERFECT, white gold engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$165

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Platinum, beautifully styled with 66 fine diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$720

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Three perfect emerald cuts about 1.75 carats, set across finger. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$427

DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH. Platinum, set with 33 very large fine quality blue white diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$335

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful long shape with 15 extra large diamonds of fine quality. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$185

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY.
New and rebuilt cafeteria and restaurant outfits, consisting of ranges, steam tables, fryers, dish washers, warmers, tables; also hundreds of chairs. Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures. New and used. Every description. Estimates and plans are free.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.

Wanted—Store and tavern fixtures of every description; front bars, back bars, work boards, bottle boxes; also lunch counters, stools, ranges, steam tables, refrigerator boxes, etc. Will pay highest prices. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

HOT POINT elec. oven—18x18x14, 110 D. C., $75; Sunkist orange juicer, D. C., $25; elec. stm. tbls., $25; Sterling reflectors, all styles, 50% off. 712 S. Dearborn.

HAMILTON-BEACH drink mixer, soda fountain [24 ft.] includes steam and salad tables and 30 gal. cab. Exc. cond.; 40 chrs., 10 tables, miscl. restaurant equipment. Longbeach 6346.

Three glass display cases and 2 oak counters; very reasonable; must be moved from a store we are now remodeling. Chicago Construction Co. Harrison 8791.

Attrac. pine fin., glass cover section cases; garment bins; lge. mirrors; Fluor. fix.; all hardly used; priv. pty. 6 E. Lake-st. Rm. 404.

Wall show case, 12 ft. long, 24 in. deep; suitable for any business; reasonable. Nu-Enamel Store, 444 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

ELEC. meat refrig.; el. coca cola box; elec. coffee grinder; elec. meat slicer; cash register; scale; show cases. All gd. cond.; reas. 3226 Wentworth-av.

12 ft. 2 door restaurant G. E. refrigerator; circulating fan inside. Good cond. Priv. Cheap. Van 3368.

Crosley Refrig. Unit for draft beer—Complt. with coils. Like new. Mounted Deer Heads. 1543 Burling. Mich. 9062.

New McCray electric store refrig.; Dayton scale, [2] slicers, 1 electric. Reasonable. Nevada 4952.

Wanted for cash—Store and bar fixtures; all kinds. Hay. 2633.

ICE CREAM FREEZER—4 HOLE. PENSACOLA 2114.

Cash registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells.

30 INCH ELECTRIC FAN. Pedestal type. Graceland 5562.

10 FOOT CANDY SHOW CASE WANTED—ARMITAGE 3251.

Fountn., carbonator, malt mixer, chrm. stools, radio; chp. 703 N. 3d, Maywd.

Coca Cola cooler—Large size, electric; like new; $150. Alb. 8627 Monday.

For sale—4 lge. fans; 2 barber chairs, and beauty equipment. Roc. 8834.

Ice-cooler Coca-Cola box—3½ ft.; like new; $15. Drug store, 1514 S. Kedzie.

Beauty shop auction—Mod. chrome fixt.-eq., Tues., 1:30, 4550 N. Kedzie.

—MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
SURPLUS STOCK SALE
5 INCH CATHODE ray tubes; National cash register; Surveying Instruments; Kapok filled life preservers, $2.95 each; Dual type Life Belts, $4.95 each; High Pressure Greenhouse hose; Calvary swords, $4.95 each; copper coated steel B B shot; 4,000 Ohm headphones; waterproof, acid and oil resistant aprons; camping equipment; pup tents; 100% wool O D blankets; Western Electric interphone sets; O D slickers; tarpaulin made from balloon cloth, guaranteed 100% waterproof. Balance of $25,000 photographic stock.
CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORE.
509 S. STATE-ST.

SELLING OUT GEAR PLANT.
All machines now in use, 35"x36"x12' 4-head hy. Cincinnati planer; Barber-Colman hobbers; Gleason straight bevel generator; B. & S. 60 in. single cutter, M. D.; Cincinnati single cutter, 48 in.; 14 in. Monarch, Q. C. G., motorized; No. 6 Foster turret lathe, bar feed, M. D.; No. 3 Adams gear hobber; 2 Leblond heavy duty 12 in. lathes; Prentice 14 in. Q. C. G. lathes, B. G.; Lees-Bradner gear hobber.
C. JAY MACHINERY CO.
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10,000 COTTON FELT MATTRESSES, 31X72, SERVICEABLE CONDITION, WEIGHING 23 LBS. EACH; 3 IN. ROLLED EDGE; A. C. TICKING, $2.25 EACH IN LOTS OF 100 OR MORE. 3,000 PILLOWS, FEATHER, SERVICEABLE CONDITION, 50c EACH, LOTS 300. SIEGEL, 1132 S. CANAL.

1 ELECTRIC fan, 1 electric sandwich toaster, amplifier and speaker, F.M. unit amplifier and cabinet, floor model radio, banjo, mandolin, set of Dickens classics, Majestic table radio. NEVADA 3888.

164 double deck bunks, maple finish with springs, and 164 mattresses for same; also 300 feather pillows; from an educational institution of highest standing; appearance like new. Franklin 3820.

WILL SACRIFICE NOW
50,000 ft. clear white pine frame stock, brand new, various lengths and sizes. Will sell by ton. See Okrent.
KING MIDAS LUMBER CO.
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Two 16-in. fans, 20 in. fan on stand, automatic record changer, P. A. system, elec. train set, radio, port. phono., baby's stroller, tricycle, 2 oil burners, .22 ga. 15 shot rifle, etc. priv. party. 3541 S. Hermitage. Vir. 6532.

Steamer wardrobe trunk, folding spring bed, mattress, Victrola with records, 8x10 rug, 6x8 rug, parrot cage, leather rocking chair, 30 yd. stair carpet. LONGBEACH 3252.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
from 1-6 to 15 h. p.; all 3 phase; complete with pulleys; perfect cond.
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General Elec. SUN LAMP—5-4 type bulb, $25; set of open front BOOKCASES...

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Reduced 25%. Chinese 8x10, 9x12. 97 used 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $3-$59. LARGEST RUG Whse. Lowest prices. 98 new 9x12, $15-$69; larger sizes. 287 used, new, 4x6 to 12x18, $3-$119. 75 small orient, 750 yd. carpt., $1-$4.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147; terms. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eve.
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4 ROOM OUTFIT, $119
Parlor, bedrms., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
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Ordered sold—responsible party wtd. to take over bal. due on 3 rms. of repossessed furniture; like new; only $139; incl. 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, dinette set, tables, lamps, rugs, dishes, etc.; easy terms; free delivery. Eng. 2952. Mr. O'Brien. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves. 6125 S. Halsted.

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3 rooms, complete..............$199.50
3 pc. bedrms...$49 | 7 pc. din. rms..$39
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Pre-war Louis XV. French furniture. Silk brocatelle and damask coverings. Slip covers. Satinwood commodes and tables. Lamps, pictures. Private party. 535 CORNELIA, APT. 501, AFT. 12.

Party leaving town—Linens, blankets...

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HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

PRIVATE PARTY LEAVING CITY. $3,800 11 pc. Chippendale circ. wal. din. rm. set, $2,000; $3,500 6x12 ft. Venice banquet cloth, 12 napk., $1,000; $900 6x12 ft. flat putty shade Venice banq. cloth, 12 napk., $300; $600 6x12 ft. Buarno banq. cloth, 12 napk., $175; $150 17 pc. organdy hand emb. luncheon set, $50; $650 down-filled sofa, $200; $650 8 pc. wal. bedrm. set, hand painted, decor, $400; $350 5 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $250; marble bust, lady, $35—another, $20; wal. cedar-lined wardrobe, $50; $500 farm scene oil painting on canvas, $300—one on wood, $75; $235 Philco all wave radio, $125; Dresden table centerpiece, $75; model 510 Kellogg radio, $50; 1 pair French marble top commodes, $190; 1 French 365 day clock, $75; 36x74 in. framed tapestry, $75; $450 French inlaid gold trim liquor cab., $175; Chinese inld. cab., $100; 2 oct. wal. tables, $60 ea.; 1 hall chair, $45; marble top end table, $20; $225 imported wool overcoat, sz. 42, $100; imported cut glass, vases, lamps, ivories, jades, dishes, misc. Southeast corner Oak and Maple. PHONE BLUE ISLAND 2341.

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We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.; furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing machines, vac., pianos, rugs, etc.

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WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STATE 1500. Local 536.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, APPLIANCES, ETC. IRVING 4666.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

Nevada 8787—We pay your pr. Need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6, Nev. 0017.

WANT ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. PENSACOLA 1670.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

Electrolux vacuum cleaner—Late model...

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USED GRANDS, $95 UP
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All conditioned. All in good shape.
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2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
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Amazing offer—A used converted spinet piano for only $119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment, terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano. WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS. ATTENTION! I have a number of good make Grands including Chickering, Weber; Sohmer, Ivers & Pond, Hazelton, and others; some are reconditioned. REASONABLE. 2626 N. Pulaski. MULberry 2949.

CABLE'S GRAND VALUES. Famous make grand pianos; regular and period models; various finishes. Renewed $585 and up; others, as is, from $395 and up. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

Special summer bargains of better grands, such as Steinway, Chickering, Baldwin, A. B. Chase, Vose, Lyon & Healy, Brambach, etc., as low as $365. MOIST PIANO, 5509 Broadway.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; E-Z TMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

Steinway grand—Like new; want rel. party to take over sm. mthly. paymt. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO, 323 S. Wabash-av.

Wilcox-White reed organ, exc. cond., elec. action, Spencer turbine motor; player rolls [10] if needed; $400. Elgin 8316. 908 Larkin-av.

SMALL STEINWAY Piano—Mah. case; 4' 2" high; splendid cond.; only $265. Wyman's, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

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INDEX

	Page	Col.
Air Conditioning	5	4
Apartments—See To Rent		
Arts and Antiques	1	5
Automobiles—		
Automobiles For Sale	5	1
Auto Repairing, Equip.	5	3
Auto and House Trailers	5	4
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors	4	9
Wanted	5	4
Aviation	2	6
Barter and Exchange	1	9
Board and Lodging [See To Rent—Rooms, Room and Board]	2	4
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	4	9
Books	Part	6
Building Materials	1	7
Heating, Plumbing Equipment	1	7
Business Opportunities	2	1
Business Service	2	2
Distributors	2	2
Manufacturing	2	2
Wanted	2	3
Business Personals	4	9
Business Directory	2	6
Cameras, Optical Goods	1	7
Cemeteries	News Section	
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	4	8
Collections	4	9
Dancing Schools	5	5
Death Notices	News Section	
Dogs, Pets, and Equipment	6	4
Miscellaneous	2	7
Dressmk., Millinery Schools	4	9
Employm't Agencies—Men	6	5
Employment Service—Men	6	5
Employm't Ag'cies—Women	6	5
Employm't Service—Women	6	5
Financial	5	5
Help Wanted—Men	5, 6	
Help Wanted—Women. And News Section.	6	3
Horses, Harness and Wagons	6	5
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	2	4
Home Furnish'gs; Furnit're	1	8
Home Furnishings Wanted	1	9
Household Appliances	1	3
Instruction	1	3
Jewelry, Diam'ds, Old Gold	1	1
Loans—Pers. & Business	4	8
Lost and Found	4	7
Machinery and Equipment	1	6
Wanted	1	7
Miscellaneous	1	4
For Sale	1	4
Wanted	1	4
Monuments, Mausoleums—News Section		
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	4	7
Motorcycles and Bicycles	4	8
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	6	4
Musical and Dramatic	1	5
Musical Instruments	1	5
Office Furniture and Devices	2	3
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	6	4
Parcel Post and Express	1	3
Patents, Patent Attorneys	6	4
Personal	6	4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	1	5
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip.	4	7
Printing Mach'y; Supplies	4	7
Radios, Supplies, Service	1	5
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	2, 3	
Business Property	3	2
Houses	3	2
Farm Lands	4	4
For Exchange	4	7
Industrial Properties	2	7
Loans, Mortgages	4	7
Miscellaneous	4	2
Resort Properties	4	3
Suburban	3, 4	
Vacant	3	5
Wanted	4	7
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	1	3
Situations Wanted	5	5
Sporting Goods	4	8
Stamps and Coins	Part	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	2	3
To Rent—		
Apartments	2	4
Apts., Rooms to Share	2	4
Farms	2	4
Furnished Apartments	2	5
Housekeeping Rooms	2	4
Houses [City, Suburban]	2	4
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	2	7
Miscellaneous	2	6
Resort Properties	2	4
Rooms—Room, Board	2	4
Stores, Offices, Shops	2	6
Travel	6	5
Trade Schools—Men	6	4
Trade Schools—Women	6	4
Typewriters and Supplies [See Ofc. Fur. & Devices]	2	3
Undertakers	News Section	
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	2	5
Houses	2	5
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	2	7
Miscellaneous	2	6
Rooms	2	5

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REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.
South Side

Bldg. 9014 Cottage Grove-av. 2 story frame; brick veneer front; 1st fl.: store and 4 rm. flat rear; 2nd fl., 2 flat, 3 and 5 rms.; steam heated; glazed-in rear porch; 2 car frame garage; also bldg. 9016 Cottage Grove-av.; 2 story brick bldg.; 1st fl., store; 2nd fl., 6 rm. flat; 2 car brick garage, with 4 living rooms above; steam heat; stoker fire; both buildings in A1 condition. Priced right to sell. Shown by appointment. Call Radcliffe 2230.

HOTELS FOR SALE
100 apts.; nets $32,500; pr., $250,000. cash, $50,000, balance 20 year plan.
77 rm. hotel; Hyde Park district; inc. $27,000; pr. $75,000; cash, $25,000.
57 apt. hotel; Rogers Park; income, $29,000; pr., $100,000; cash, $25,000.
List your properties with us.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 2905. Sta. 9891.

Get Smart, Buy a Duplex
One side to live in, other to rent. New brick; 5 rooms in each unit. Separate furnaces, entrances, etc. $6,000 per unit plus financing charges. See model on 96th-street.
Just west of Colfax.
PHONE SOU. SH. 8886
OR SAGINAW 6405.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION . . .
of 1st apartment; owner leaving for Detroit; 3 apt. bldg. located at 10326 Forest-av.; 3-5 rm. apts.; tile bath and kitchen 1st apt., elec. refrig., steam heat, stoker; only $4,000 cash handles, balance $76.86 month including interest for 15 years; phone Mr. Krueger, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY
In heart of beaut. So. Shore. Attrac. 3 story Eng. bsmt. mod. 30 apt. bldg. 3s, 4s and 5s. All lge. rms. Wide court; lge. lot. Well designed and built. Best terms. Not many like this. Mr. Williams.
BAIRD & WARNER.
2521 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1855.

18 APT. BLDG. BARGAIN
12 4s and 6 5s; table top stoves and modern refrigs. Yearly [low ceiling] rental, $9,500. Cash required, $19,500. Balance long term mortgage, 4½%.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.
South Side

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 flat frame; brick foundation; 2 car frame gar.; Englewood; near all trans., schools, churches and shopping. First apt., 5 rms., occupied by owner. Can vacate Oct. 1. Modernized; arched doorways; white woodwork and Venetian blinds throughout; linoleum on floors; gas h.; auto. hot wat. heater; Servel refrig. and Detroit Jewel stove; mod. plumb. fixts. kit. and bath. 2d apt., 6 rooms; newly dec.; 3 year old plumb. fixtures. Cash, $10,000.
Address S 58, Tribune.

Corner 4 flat—All 4 rm. apts.; inador beds; steel constr.; stoker; $14,500. 7155-57 Langley. MILAN, Ste. 1423.

2 flat brick—5 and 5 rms.; 2 furn.; insulated, auto. h. w. h.; 2 car garage. $8,950. See owner, 7325 Wabash.

Southwest Side

POSSESSION IN 20 DAYS
OWNER OFFERS TO SELL
2232 W. 55th—3 flat $14,500
2844-46 W. 59th-st. $16,500
6519 S. Washtenaw $8,300
5554 S. May—6 apt. cor. ... $3,000 cash
6136 S. Bishop .... $1,500 cash
Mr. Gerlich, Victory 3689.

3-6 rm. apt.—Tile bath, stoker; 35x125 lot; pr. $14,500; nr. 79th-Trumbull. Cross, 7340 S. Western. Hem. 4208.

4323 S. FAIRFIELD—Brick 2-6s.
5611 S. LOOMIS—Brick 2-6s.
Information, Yards 2186.

N. W. CORNER, 62D-ARTESIAN.
Modern 4 flat brick; oak trim; brick garage. Only $17,900. Hemlock 8300.

North Side

2 APT. HOTELS
Ready to sell one 10 story furnished apt. hotel, mod. bldg.; near lake; indiv. refrigs.; push button elevators; inc. $60,000 year; pr. 3½ x rental; sure delivery.
Also an 8 story apt. bldg., 1-2-3s inc. $50,000 year; pr. 3½ x rental. Sure delivery. Franklin 2219.

EDGEWATER SIX APTS.
Nr. lake and "L." Mod. 6 rms., 2 baths ea. apt. Spacious rms. Bsmt. apt. Over $7,100 yr. inc. Mtg. for 10 yrs. at 4% int. Owner leaving town wants offer. Mr. Franke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

DON'T RENT.
BUY THIS 3 APT. BUILDING ...

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

South Side

[Continued from preceding page.]

Solid 7 room brick bung.—New roof; 4 inch insul.; metal weather stripped; h. w. heat; 1⅛ lots. Price $6,750. Need $1,750 cash. See 6739 Prairie-av. Dearborn 3010.

Southwest Side

COME OUT TODAY!
NEW PLANNED COMMUNITY
Fine homes, ready to live in.
LAWLER PARK.
5201 W. 63D-ST.
Near airport and 100,000 jobs.
Small down paymt.; FHA terms.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
J. E. MERRION CO.
RADCLIFFE 3210.

5 ROOM DANDY HOME
On beau. landscaped 92x133 ft. lot. This home is in excellent cond. Full basement; hot water heat; large floored attic; big chicken house; garage; hedge fence; fruit trees, etc.; located near Archer-Austin-av. A REAL BUY AT ONLY $6,200. Finitzo Bros., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400

JUST LIKE NEW
This 3 yr. old home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Up to the minute in every detail. Full basement; hot air heat. Loc. in finest section of Oak Lawn. A REAL BARGAIN AT $6,750. Finitzo Bros., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400

It isn't new—BUT has excellent construction; 6 rm. brk. bung., extra rm. in attic; h. w. ht. [new boiler]; built-in tub and shower. The interior is fit for a queen! Tastefully decorated from stem to stern. Finished sleeping porch. Steel blinds. SEE IT. Nr. 60th-Maplewood; $8,750. Went. 7464.

NEW BRICK HOME.
4½ rms. on 1 floor; full basmt.; furn. heat.; 40 ft. lot; screens, shades, full decoration; compl. hse. ready to move in; full price $5,750; 1 blk. to 8 cents street car-bus. 3600 W. 111th-st. Ced. 6786. Open Sunday 12-5.

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P. M.
6028 S. TROY-ST.
5 rm. brick bung.; 2 htd. rms. up. insulated; A-1 cond.; autom. vapor ht., 2 car garage; only $9,500.

Must sell 6 rm., 50x125, Colonial type home nr. 105th-Hamilton, $16,000. For appt. and info. write ADDRESS J X 256, TRIBUNE.

NEW 5-6 RM. BRK. HOMES
2-3 Bedrms., 5240 S. Mason

5 rm. cott.—Brk. and frame; 4 rms. in bsmt.; concrete found. 2 rm. cott. in rear. 3829 S. Wolcott. Laf. 3102.

A lovely 6 room English type bungalow, natural fireplace, steel construction. Stok. Best offer. 2614 W. 106th-pl.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

Northwest Side

ENGLISH—GEORGIAN HOMES
$8,500 TO $14,000.
Rivert Forest Manor—6 rm. Georgian res.; gas ht.; 45 ft. lot; garage. English styled 5 rm.; natl. firepl.; tile bath; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Schorsch Village; 5 rm. English; fine cond.; gas h. w. ht.; 35 ft. lot; gar. Schorsch Vill.; 6 rm. Georgian; 3 yrs. old; 1¼ baths; knotty pine porch; gas heat; 40x142 ft. lot; 2 car gar.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY. 2-5 P. M.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

BEAUTIFUL MODEL
PRE-WAR HOME
$26,500
PRI. PARTY. N. W.
ADDRESS G T 475, TRIBUNE.

Income property—1½ sty. brk. veneer; 5 rms. 1st flr. with slpg. porch; 4 rm. flat upstrs.; occp. by owner; 1 h. w. heating plant. Also 3 rm. fr. cottage, stv. ht., in rear; inc. $71 per mo.; gar.; lot 60x125; nr. churches, schls., trans.; N. Mead-av. nr. Irving Pk; price $10,500. North Central Realty. 6037 Irving Park-rd.

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.
Portage Park; 3 yrs. old; corner brick; 6 large rooms; inlaid carpeting; cabinet kitchen, 1½ tile baths; air cond. unit; 2 car gar. Must be sold today. $4,500 cash, bal. arranged.
KEENE & UNROE.
5120 Irving Park. Mul. 4870.

LEAVING CITY. IMMED. POSS.
GEORGIAN BRICK HOME.
4 yrs. old; 5 lrg. rms.; mod. lino-wall bath, cab. kitchen, venetian blinds, stair carpet; h. a. gas ht.; asphalt tile bemt. floor; 33 ft. cor. lot; St. Ferdinand's parish; $4,000 down, $55 mo. prin. and 4½% int. Avenue 1371.

SAUGANASH.
6 rms.—N. of Peterson........$17,000
6 rms.—64 ft. cor.; 3 yrs. old..$18,900
Lannon stone—5 yrs. old; 2½ baths. Den-rumpus rm.—gas ht........$29,500
EDGEBROOK.
6 rm. brk.—5 yrs., gas ht......$15,800
ENDERLIN RLTY. 4339 PETERSON.

ALL THIS FOR $8,750
7 rm. res.; slp. porch, refinished floors. Venetian blinds, auto. gas ht., low htg. cost, side drive gar., 50x135 ft. lot; nr. surf. and steam transp.
KNIGHT and MEIN, Realtors,
4167 Irving Park. Pen. 2600.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Attractive 6 rm. brick bung.; 2 bedrms.; music rm.; h. w. ht.; glazed rear porch; 2 car garage; Venetian blinds; storm sash; vicinity Kenneth-Barry-av. $10,500 for quick sale.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

Northwest Side

Melrose Park—2-5 rm. brick duplex; 17 mo. old.; auto. forced air oil heat; auto. hot water htr. Built-in tubs. Full bsmt. Fruit and veg. rm. House is fully insulated. Weather strip thruout and other features. Nr. School and trans. 1 mi. from new Buick plant. Ideal home and income prop. Will sell sep. or as one. $750 down on each unit. F. H. A. approved loans. Owner leaving town. 1718 N. 20th-av. Call Melrose Park 3022.

5 rm. fr. bungalow—$1,700 cash; furn. ht.; $5,400. Dobroth, Jun. 7807.

West Side

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
8320 SEELEY-AV.
5 lge. rm. brk resid., steel construction; fully carpeted; ven. blinds; auto. hot wat.; tile bath and shower; hot air ht.; air conditioned; lot 30x125.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d. Hemlock 3400.

11 rm. furn. house—Suitable for rooming house; can be seen Sun., 9-5; private party. 131 S. Throop.

6 rm. brk. cottage—3 car brk. gar.; 4 rms. in base.; h. w. ht.; reasonable. Ches. 1565. 1023 S. Hamilton.

5 Rm. brick bungalow—2 car gar.; $6,750. 4836 W. Crystal-st.

2 flat—5-6 rm. brick; stm. ht.; west of Homan. By appt. only. Ked. 1408.

2 STORY brk.—5 rms.; h. w. heat. 5310 W. Altgeld. National 2676. Owner.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

South Side

NEW PROPERTY
Near 95th-street
GOES ON SALE
SUNDAY, JULY 16TH
OPENING PRICE
Only
$149
per lot.
Terms $5 down $5 month
(10% Discount for Cash)
TAXES PAID
NO ASSESSMENTS
Clear Title. Warranty Deed.
We can furnish a
Chicago Title Guarantee Policy
with every lot.
BUILT-UP NEIGHBORHOOD
Electricity. Excellent soil.
Paved highways to property.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Walking distance school.
Few minutes to new Movie House.
Shopping District and Bank.
COME TO OFFICE EARLY
SUNDAY ONLY
Get a choice location.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

LAND AT ITS BEST
91st and Ridgeland
HIGH, DRY
PRODUCTIVE ACRES WITH
GOOD HARD ROADS
Prices now at lowest level—why wait and pay more? Liberal terms. Before you buy do not fail to see this. Stop at office for plat, look over property yourself, and be your own judge.
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAYS
1 TO 7—SUNDAY ALL DAY.
Ridgeland-av. (6400 W.) at 91st
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

AFTER THE WAR
THERE WILL BE A BUILDING BOOM
PROTECT YOURSELF
AGAINST HIGH PRICES
AND POOR LOCATIONS.
BUY THE HOMESITE NOW.
PAY FOR IT AS FAST AS YOU CAN.
BE READY TO BUILD AS SOON AS
MATERIALS ARE RELEASED.
50 LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE.
FHA APPROVED FOR 90% LOANS.
ALL FACILITIES IN AND PAID FOR.
NO MONEY NEEDED TO START TO
BUILD IF THE LOT IS PAID FOR.
COME TO OUR PROPERTY OFFICE
AT 91ST-ST. AND CICERO-AV.
$50 WILL START YOU.
FINITZO BROTHERS—BUILDERS.
5444 ARCHER-AV. YARDS 3400.

ACRES—ACRES
DRIVE OUT TODAY ONLY.
HARLEM-AV.
AND 103D-ST.
BARGAIN PRICES—EASY TERMS.
Rich garden soil, bus transportation, reasonable restrictions. Meet me in my car at corner of Harlem-av. and 103d-st., or phone ANDover 4141 weekdays.

NO BARG. CAN TOUCH THIS ONE. Entire block depth, rich soil, wide frt., new stone road, just outside city, nr. 79th-st. No assmts. Low taxes. Price $375, $75 cash, $5 month; owners. ADDRESS J B 544, TRIBUNE.

WILLOW SPRINGS BARGAIN
5 Rm. Home, in Excel. Condition
Full basement; hot air heat.
Attic; large lot, 50x175 ft.
A real bargain at $5,250.
Finitzo Bros., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400

ONE FAMILY 35 YEARS
NOW DIVIDED SMALL FARMS.
ACRES, 2 ACRES, 4 ACRES.
LOWEST PRICES; EASY TERMS.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

LAKE FOREST VACANT.
15 acres on Waukegan-rd.; well located for early development; water, gas and electricity; willing to sell in 2 pieces. John Griffith, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill., or Lucius Teter, 135 S. La Salle-st. Andover 1118.

MORTON GROVE OWNER SACRIFICE
$5,250 buys 6 rm. unfinished home; hill side lot 115x457, trees, att. gar., full base.; ex. loc. adj. Village of Golf util. avail.; real buy. act. Skokie 5.

NORTHBROOK HIGHLANDS
POST-WAR HOMES
WIDE LAWNS
POST-WAR HOMES—Ranch, Colonial, Normandy, and modern of 5 to 7 rooms in $8,500 to $15,000 range. Every latest practical post-war feature. Each designed in color for specific lawn. WIDE LAWNS—60 to 90 feet, with every utility in and paid for. Surrounded by 50 completed new houses, each of distinctive design. Stores, schools, and church on edge of property. Only 33 mins. to Loop, ½ hour to Wisconsin Lakes. $25 per foot. FREE HOUSE PLANS with plots mailed upon request. Drive North on Skokie-hwy., R. 41, to Dundee-rd., R. 68; West to Waukegan-rd., R. 42-A, to Information House and rolling hills.
The Bills Realty, Inc
Nrbrk. 88. 134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266.

NORTHBROOK.
New 6 rm. 1½ bath home on 60 ft. lot; only 4 blocks to station; good value for $11,500. "Nuff said."
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

NORTHFIELD
West of Winnetka; Sunset Ridge Dist. Beaut. well built 8 rm., 3½ bath, brk. hse. Only few yrs. old. On wooded acre, among other fine homes. Anxious to sell. Early poss. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis, Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

North Chicago—Attention colored people, 6 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; 3 car gar.; chicken coop; family orchard; 14 lots; $12,000; cash $6,000 or more. Bru. 6160.

SKOKIE—2 BLKS. TO "L" STATION. 6 rm. Tri-Level Duro-Craft post-war home on large site in beaut. neighbhd.; 7 ft. bsmt.; will have tile bath and powder rm. plus most modern kitchen and home equipment; $6,500; $700 dn., $40 mo.; don't wait and pay more. Write now. Address T 518, Tribune.

SKOKIE ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE
$18,500 buys mod. 3 apt. 6-6-6 lg. rms., 3 brk. gar., tile wall kit., bath, recessed plbg., shwr., encl. rear porches, cove ceiling liv. rm., arch doorways, plenty closets, cross vent., auto. stoker; nr. stores, sch. N.S. elec. L. Ph. Skokie 4.

Skokie—3 apt. and gar., $16,000; 2 apt. and gar. $12,000. 5 rm. fr. bung.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DES PLAINES.
GOOD HOME VALUES
Nearly new 3 bedrm. brk.; 1¼ baths; fine gar.; gd. community; 50 ft. lot. Bargain $8,500
6 rm. brk., all on flr.; attach gar.; a good buy at...................$9,500
Nearly new 2 bedrm. frame home; light bsmt.; large lot..........$6,200
Terms; ¼ cash. Other homes all prices. See them today or phone weekdays. RAN. 2032.
H. M. CORNELL.
577 Golf-rd. [at Wolf-rd.], Des Plaines

DES PLAINES.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
AVAILABLE NOW.
40 new 6 ROOM brick units, landscaped; fully improved.
$50 PER MO. RENTAL.
Option to purchase after 6 mos. if desired. Ranges and refrigs. available. Give phone number when writing.
Address G K 160, Tribune.

Des Plaines—3 bedrm., mod. brick home in Glen Acres subdivision; 1½ yrs. old; on ⅛ acre lot; forced hot air heat; screens, storm windows, Ven. blinds; price $7,000. Hugh Young. Phone Des Plaines 536-M.

Des Plaines—6 rm. brk. bungalow; 2 blks. to station; $9,000.
E. H. SCHULZE & CO.
725 Center-st. Des Plaines 1166.

Des Plaines—6 rm. frame house, walk. distance of station. $7,000.
E. H. SCHULZE & CO.
725 Center-st. Des Plaines 1166.

Elmwood Park—By owner; Cape Cod, 4 years old; 5 rooms; gas heat, carpeting, venetian blinds, woodburning fireplace; wooded lot, 45x125, landscaped. Large screened-in porch with awnings; garage. 2135 77th-court.

Elmwood Park—6 rm. brick home; carpeted; gas heat; asphalt tile basement; knotty pine walls; celotex ceilings; fluorescent lighting; lot 40x125; $15,000. 3011 N. 78th court.

Elmwood Park-Westwood—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., storm windows, encl. pch., stoker. 7852 Elmgrove-av.

FOREST LAKE
I am moving to California; must sell my beautiful 5 room home sitting amongst beautiful trees on 130 ft. frontage; basement; furnace heat; beautiful glazed porch; ask Mrs. Johansen for the keys to the Clarke house. Take Milwaukee-av. to Half Day, west on route 22 to sign saying Forest Lake.

PARK RIDGE DE LUXE HOME.
6 rms., tile insul. roof, 2 wdb. firepls., tiled kit., bath, brkfst. nook, powder rm., craftex walls, h. w. [stoker], side dr., 2 c brk. gar.; $17,000, terms. WORSEK, PALISADE 4057.

Glenview—Owner will sacrifice for quick sale; desirable, fully improved homesite; nr. station, $975; all assessments paid.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

CLARENDON HILLS COUNTRY HOME
1½ miles from village limits. Attractive 3 bedrm. modern home with h. w. heat and all city conveniences. Modern, substantial outbldgs., including 3 car gar. with overhead doors. All on 15 acres with family orchard, strawberry patch, small fruits, vegetables and flowers; $15,000.
ADDRESS G X 397 TRIBUNE.

DOWNERS GROVE.
6 rm. Colonial, beautifully decorated; garage; Victory garden; near depot and school; $8,300. Poss. few days.
Clyde E. Taylor. 1017 Burlington.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. brk. bung., furnace ht., gar., chicken house, lot 50x300. Price $7,000.
MORTON, 937 CURTISS-ST.

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL
Comfortable 7 rm. home located in Central Elmhurst; double lot with beautiful trees and flowers; 1½ baths, stoker, h. w. heat; close to stores and transportation. Price $10,500; immediate possession.
OWNER ORDERS IMMED. ACTION. 7 rm. face brick home; huge living rm., natural fireplace, 1½ tile baths, automatic heat, thorough insulation, large bedroom and sleeping porch on 1st floor and 2 up; closets galore; located in Elmhurst's exclusive neighborhood. Price $16,000. Completely furnished, $900 extra.
BIXBY, 501 Spring-rd. Elm. 4925.

ELMHURST—5 rm. frame bung.; gar.; screened and enclosed porches; lot, 125x140; abundance of shrubs and fruit trees. $7,800.
ALSO
ENGLISH brick bung., 5 rms. and bath 1st floor; additional rm. in attic; hot air ht., stoker; encl. pch.; 2 car gar.; cement side drive; lge. lot. $11,700.
Brueckner, 149 W. 1st-st. Phone 2023.

Elmhurst—Beau. home, 6 rms., encl. htd. porch; new roof, new ruberoid siding copper weather strips, insul. nat'l. firepl.; stoker, water softener, gar.; landscaped lot 50x168; $12,000. Call
FRANCIS E. SUTER, REALTOR
18 W. Green, Bensenville 288 for appt.

ELMHURST—Owner transferred. Almost immed. poss.; 2 sty. brk. res.; 1½ tile baths; auto. ht.; firepl.; 2 blks to station-stores; neighborhood of many new homes. Priced to sell at $10,800. FHA terms. Ryba, 531 S. York.

Elmhurst home—4 rooms and sunroom; large lot; 2 car garage; fruit and shade trees. Low tax area. Elmhurst 2994-R.

Elmhurst—Vacant 4 rm. cottage; elec., well, gar., $2,250; $700 down; $20 month. Phone 604.

Elmwood Park—5 rm. brk.; side drive gar., ven. blds., storm windows; 3 yrs. old.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK—NORTH.
One of Oak Park's finest homes; 4 comfortable bedrooms; large living room, tiled roomy kitchen with butler's pantry, attractive dining room, cheerful breakfast room, large recreation room, 2½ colored tiled baths, 1 with shower, beautiful drapes, carpeting, and oriental rugs, woodburning fireplace, electric range, electric dishwasher, Frigidaire, electric clothes washer, and 2 car garage. Cost $35,000. Make offer.
Open today for inspection.
1015 Forest-av. Euclid 6816.

OAK PARK.
CLOSE-IN
Nr. high school and Lake-st. "L"; this lovely 3 bedrm. home will appeal to those interested in Hawthorne school dist. or St. Catherine's parish; side drive to gar.; wooded lot, 50x170 ft.; cab. kitch.; powder rm. on 1st flr. Our exclusive at $12,000.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

OAK PARK'S BEST LOCATION
House with lge. liv. rm.; wdbrn. frpl.; nice size din. rm. and kit.; lge. pantry; 4 twin size bdrms; 2 baths. Lot 58x190. 2 c. side dr. gar. Priced to sell quickly. $14,000. Mr. Hubbell.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

OAK PARK—MOVE RIGHT IN.
816 S. LYMAN-AV.; $9,000.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
Comfortable 6-rm. resid. [carpeting included]; finest $1,500 heating unit [gas]; wide lot; garage.
C. W. Burgmann Co. Village 7830.

OAK PARK—Vacant brick residence; 6 rms. and small bedrm. downstairs; 2 natl. fireplaces; large rooms; newly decorated; 1½ baths; auto. h. w. heat; insulated; garage; lot 40x125; close to Ascension church and Garfield L. 820 S. East-av. EUCLID 1701.

Oak Park—North—Lovely 7 rm. stucco bung.; mod. kit.-ba.; new furn.; 2 encl. prchs.; newly remod.-decor. throughout; excel. transp.; close to grade and H. S. $9,500. Village 8598.

Oak Pk.—Mod. oct. brick 3 flat; 3-6s, also apt. in basemt., cab. kitch., steam, oil. 3 car brick gar. Price $19,200. Mr. Mackey, Austin 7710.
MOORE REALTY CO. 5613 W. Lake-st.

RIVER FOREST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
946 Monroe-av. [cor. Augusta-st.] Now vacant. Newly decor. Brick Colonial; 4 bdrms.; 2½ tile baths; maid's rm. and bath, 3d; mod. tile kitch.; brkfst. rm.; club rm.; 2 car gar.; lot 65x185; $29,500. Owner, Johnson, on premises. Phone FOREST 3175.

RIVER FOREST MANOR
Small, modern home, close to Oak Pk. shopping; 2 bedrooms, cab. kit., scrnd. porch, gas heat, natl. fireplace, insulated, carpeted.

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REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Illinois

ATTRACTIVE OFFER
5 rm. home with basement; also lake rites, about acre land; 3 bedrooms, running water, full bathroom, fruit trees, shade trees; 3 miles west of Wauconda; glazed-in porches. Attractive buy at $4,900 on reasonable down payment and small monthly payments.

5 ROOM COTTAGE
Heavily wooded cottage at Williams Park, at Slocum lake; 2 bedrooms, running water. House needs painting. Buy at $2,450, on terms.

LARGE SELECTION
We have a large selection of cottages on 4 lakes, 3 miles of Wauconda, sold on monthly payments. Large sales staff. Open on Sunday.

INSULATED COTTAGE
5 room cottage completely insulated at Island lake; elec. refrig., running water, part basement; bldg. 3 years old; on terms, $2,595; 5 years to pay.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS.
Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 3311.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GAS RATIONING WHEN YOU OWN A HOME AT ROUND LAKE.
LAKE COTTAGE.
$695
Select your cottage and homesite now at this natural spring fed lake for your post-war home. Be ready to build when WPB releases material. Established lake community. Stores, schools, churches, railroad station, etc.
EASY TERMS.
38 MILES NORTHWEST.
One hour by train or auto.
MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECT.
COME OUT TODAY
Take Rt. 21, Milwaukee-av., north to Rt. 120, turn left to Round Lake, or take train from Union Station, 7:25 a.m., 12:10 p.m. to Round Lake Station.
L. B. HARRIS CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Central 5950.
ROUND LAKE 2781.

ISLAND ESTATE.
9¼ acres on beautiful 32 acre island in N. Illinois lake; 50 mi. from Chgo.; conv. trans.; furn. 9 rm. hse; 3 baths; lge. porch; also help cott., tool hse., power mowers, etc.; furn. boat hse., scrnd. porch; boats incl.; Garwood 73 h.p. runabout; Thompson outbd.; 200 trees, 40 var.; 3 car gar. and lot on mainland. Write owner loop appt. to see photos or wk. end appt. at island; sacrifice to right party. $17,500.
Address J X 241, Tribune.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[Continued from preceding page.]

Berwyn—Ready for occupancy 2 sty. frame refinished compl. Tile bath and shower; 2 car gar. 50 ft. lot. Shade trees. Near transp., schls., church. $9,000.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd. Euc. 163.

Berwyn [north]—Will sell 2 flat cottage; 1 flat empty. 1418 S. Wenonah.

Brookfield—2 flat brk.; bus. sec.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; $8,900. Brookfield 7885.

Cicero—2 flat brick, 6 and 6, with sleeping porch; stoker, steam heat; new roof and insulation; close to stores, schools, and churches; excellent transportation; 2 car garage; good income; price $13,000. Cicero 7555M.

CICERO—5 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; gar.; newly decor. and painted; $7,600. PARKER. BERWYN 7090.

Cicero—2 flat inc. bung., 5 and 4 rms.; ht. wat. ht.; closed pch.; 14 yrs. old. Inq. owner, 1824 55th-ct.

CLARENDON HILLS

I have several beau. lge. lots; some have trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school and stores; all imprs. in and paid; I am selling these lots with clear title to date for less than the cost of imprs.; these lots are in a fine community surrounded by beau. homes; can be purchased for cash or on terms; don't wait—answer today! Address G K 118, Tribune.

Clarendon Hills—5 room brick; encl. porch, garage, shade trees, auto. heat; $7,000. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect.

DOWNERS GROVE—23 AC. ESTATE. New 7 rm. 2 story modern home; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; air cond.; forced air oil furnace; carpeting and electric stove included; situated on knoll among large hardwood trees. Grounds landscaped, pond in rear. Barn, cottage, 2 car gar., fruit trees, grapes. 2½ miles to Downers Grove. Main-st. C. B. & Q. suburban station. Price $28,500.
C. J. DUNHAM, 5128 MAIN-ST.

DOWNERS GROVE—6 acre country estate, 8 rm. 2 story house, 1½ baths, large living rm., 2 natl. fireplaces, recreation rm., hot air heat, blower, stoker; large horse barn; extra 4 rm. bung., bath, gas, elec., running water; lawn, shade, shrubs; pr. $15,000; trms.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 Main-st.

DOWNERS GROVE—Modern cottage, 4 rms. and bath, 2 bedrms.; 2 car gar., poultry hse., lge. lot; school bus to Downers Grove. Price $4,500. Owner, E. Anderson, corner Adelia-st. and Carpenter-st., 1½ blocks S. of 63d-st. Phone Downers Grove 8052-Y3.

Downers Grove—5 rm. yellow brick bung.; ½ acre lot; fruit, berries; landscaping; hen house, garage; full bsmt.; furnace; city water; indoor plumbing; elec.; all fenced. $7,500. 5741 Fairmont. Downers Grove 760W.

DOWNERS GROVE—Five 50x275 ft. heavily wooded lots for ½ of cost. Gd. location. All improvements in and paid. Price $400 each. A. J. Erickson, 800 Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Ph. 460.

DOWNERS GROVE—Mod. 6 rm. home, lge. liv. rm., 3 bedrms., gar., pvd. st. Possession Aug. 1; $8,250.
Littleford Bros., 5120 Main. Phone 37.

Downers Gr. Beau. Col. Home
Brk. 7½ rs.; sup. const.; gas ht.; gar.; wded. cor.; exc. loc. Lakeview 8366.

6 room colonial—Very desirable location; modern; insulated; very good condition. 339 5th-st., Downers Grove. Downers Grove 665R.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. house on ¾ acre; hot water heat, $5,250. Days, eves., Sundays. Central 2470.

ELMHURST—6 room brick Colonial; heated sunroom, sleeping porch, oil heat, garage, corner 100x200, best section. Offered at $19,500.
POSSESSION NOW—7 room English Colonial; 1½ baths; large lot; good neighborhood. A buy at $13,500.
BUILT 4 years; best section; 6 room brick Colonial; gas heat; attached garage; large lot. Today $14,000.
BUILT 3 years—6 room brick Georgian; gas heat; large lot. Location of new homes. A buy at $13,800.
ST. CHARLES-RD. location—6 room Colonial; gas heat; 100 ft. frontage. A good buy at $13,000.
INCOME PROPERTY—2 flat building. Separate heating plants and all utility meters; upper flat rents $50; close-in location; large lot; garage. See this money maker today at $10,500.
MOVE in now—5 room frame; good location; large lot. A buy at $7,500. Pay $2,000 down, balance like rent.
IN best section—6 room brick Colonial; tile roof; 1½ tile baths; excellent condition; oil heat; double garage; large lot. See this value today at $17,000.
ENGLISH brick Colonial—5 rms., space for 2 rms. and bath 2d flr.; excellent condition; modern features; large lot; gar.; close to grade, high school, and trans. A buy at $13,000.
THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTOR
191 N. York. Phone 2025.

ELMHURST
What an Opportunity
IT WILL NOT BE HERE IN 90 DAYS. PRICES ARE RISING.
¼ AND ½ ACRE FARMSTEADS
TEN MINUTES WEST OF OAK PARK
STREETS, WATER, GAS, ELEC. IN AND PAID. SHADE TREES. MONTHLY TERMS.
SEE THIS AMAZING BUY TODAY.
285 E. LAKE, ELMHURST, ILL.

ELMHURST—5-rm. brick, one floor; 2 sleeping rms., each 10x13; cabinet kitchen; autom. gas water heater; full basement; furnace heat; built in 1929. Garage; many fruit-bearing trees and small fruit; excellent condition. $7,900.
W. S. WELLER, 186 N. YORK-ST.

FOREST PARK—2 flat brick, 5-5 rms.; canvased walls; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; immed. poss.; near Garfield L; $14,000.
A. B. SCHWEINSBERG,
7405 Madison. Forest 388.
Closed Sundays.

GLEN ELLYN

See this before you buy anything West: 104x120 ft.; with all imprs. paid for in full; best part Glen Ellyn; will sacrifice at ¾ actual value; most unusual terms to responsible party; near school, stores and transportation. Address G Y 223, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Huge trees surrounding 6 rm., 2 story, frame, insul. home; 3 bedrms., 2 sun rms.; stoker ht.; 2 car gar.; summer house with firepl.; lot 100x150; bearing fruit trs. $10,000. C. Boardman & Co. 473 Main-st.

Glen Ellyn—New listing; 2 family apt.; business zoned; rent $120; lot 65x132; $10,000; $1,500 dn., bal. $85 mo. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-bl. Ph. 345.

Glen Ellyn—5 rm. frame bung.; fireplace; enc. rear porch; stoker; gar.; insulated attic. Act now and occupy in Oct. $6,500. Ph. Glen Ellyn 1597.

GLEN ELLYN money maker—74 acres nr. town; buy now, subdivide at profit after war. $15,000. Klein, 472 Main.

Glen Ellyn—552 Taylor; beau. 7 rm. brk.; gar.; 1½ tile baths; large wooded lot. $15,000. Com. to brok. Oak. 4951.

HINSDALE—10 room house; 4 master bedrooms, 4 modern baths and lavatory on 1st fr.; 3 car garage; lot 150x220; choicest restrict. location; $20,000 cash or on terms. Ph. Hinsdale, 89 or Dea. 8520, ext. 7.

HINSDALE COUNTRYSIDE

1 acre estates; close to Hinsdale; zoned and restricted. Get advance information. Prices $625 and more. Convenient terms. Address G H 51, Tribune.

Hinsdale—Charming 4 bedrm., almost new Calif. ranch type resid.; artistically dec.; 2½ baths; screened porch; awnings; 2 c. gar.; large wooded grounds; delightful atmosphere; nr. school; early poss. Village 4490.

LA GRANGE—Ordinary good home; near north side; just the home for modest, comfortable living; 3 chambers and slpg. porch; coal burning h. w. ht.; economical taxes; vacant; immediate possession; we have the key. Only $9,750. Buy while you can.
THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.
712 W. Burlington. La Grange 426.

LA GRANGE—4 MILES OUT.
Gentleman's 5 acre country estate; 4 large bedrm. substantial home, having water, gas and elec.; surrounded by large trees, beautiful lawn, flower garden, grapes and small fruits; good out bldgs.; high class neighborhood. On acct. of illness, sacrifice at $21,000.
ADDRESS G T 468, TRIBUNE.

LA GRANGE—Immediate possession; 6 rm. cement stucco home; 2 blocks to station and stores; very good value at $9,750.
KNIGHT & WILSON.
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

La Grange—6 rm. brick Colonial at 604 S. Stone-av.; 1½ baths; cabinet kit. with upholstered nook; elec. stove avail.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; $15,000. Open Sun., 2-6. Own., La Grange 923.

LA GRANGE owner—Oct. brk. res., tile roof, 2 bdrms. dn., 3 up, 1½ tile ba., oak trim., flrs., new boiler h. w. ht., dbl. matched gar. Now available at sacr., $13,500. For appt. La Grange 197.

LA GRANGE-RD. GARDEN FARM.
Right on highway, near Armitage-av. Sacrifice, $875. $250 cash. $10 mo.
Address G R 524, Tribune.

Lisle—5 rm. hse., water, gas, elec., gar., pltry. hse. $4,750. 3 rm. hse., water, elec. $2,950. W. C. Jahnke. 4708 Lincoln [Route 53], LISLE.

LOMBARD—6 rm. frame insulated home; bedrm. and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrms. 2d floor; forced air heat; good location; close to trans., schools; garage. A buy at $8,750.
6 RM. Dutch Colonial; all large rms.; natural fireplace; furnace ht., stoker; insulated for low htg. cost; best condition; top location; gar.; large lot. See this exceptional value at $12,000. Phone Elmhurst 2025.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst.

Lombard—New 6 rm. brick and stone res.; lge. scrnd. pch.; oil ht.; beau. wooded surroundings; close to schools, stores, and transp. $13,500.
Charles H. Cress & Co.
10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

LOMBARD—The pine trees on this well located lot will make you think of the North Woods. You won't find a nicer spot on which to build your post-war home. Pre-war prices, too. Cress, 10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lom. 1100.

Lombard—56 ft. lot; gravel street; gas, electricity. Full price $250, $50 down. Address C D 68, Tribune.

Maywood—Lovely white cement bung., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., new blue roof, newly decor. in and out; furn. ht., stoker, auto. heater; landscaped lot; fine loca. A great buy, $6,950.
CUMMINS & BOSSY, 711 S. 5th-av.

MAYWOOD—6 r. res.; 3 bedrms.; encl. porch; lge. lot; 2 car gar. $5,950; terms. 2032 S. 9th-av. Maywood 4751.

MAYWOOD—6 room bungalow, 2 car garage; corner lot, 125x52. 519 N. 8th-av. Maywood 687.

Maywood—Must sacrifice bung.; gd. loc. Barg. Address G T 562, Tribune.

Maywood—2-4 rm. brk. stone frt.; gd. trans. Inv. prop. $6,950. 538 S. 22d.

MAYWOOD RES.—1409 S. 2d-av.; must sacrifice. HOUHA. Euclid 21.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Melrose Pk.—1634 N. 15th-av.; 7 rm. brick and stone bungalow; hot water heat; splendid physical condition; immediate possession. Immense bargain, $7,250. Open for inspection Sunday, 2-3:30 p. m. Ryan Bros., 7716 Madison-st., River Forest. Forest 2394.

Melrose Park—4 rms. down with bath; 2 bedrms. up; bsmt.; gar.; lot 60x150. Furnace; deep well. 2017 N. 18th-av.

OAK PARK

CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH—This dandy 5 rm. bungalow is in beautiful condition. Good sized rooms, furnace heat; fine Oak Park location; 2 car garage. DON'T DELAY, SEE TODAY; at only $6,950.
BRICK BUNGALOW
6 rooms, very large living room with fireplace, arched openings, large bed chambers, modern bath and kitchen; hot water heat; many features. Fine yard with shrubbery; close to 'L' and school. PRICED TO SELL QUICK at $11,500.
OTHER BARGAINS OPEN SUNDAY
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 HARRISON-ST. VILLAGE 4545

OAK PARK [NORTH].
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE
to buy a distenctive home on the "Gold Coast" of Oak Park on nearly 100 ft. frtg.; library; large liv. rm. opening on screened terrace; fenced yard with wading pool and outdoor firepl.; 5 bedrms.; 1 now used as library; 3½ baths; now only $23,500.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

OAK PK. NORTH WOODBINE-AV. Charming 8 rm. brk. Colonial home. Clay tile roof; 2 car brk. gar. to match; powder rm.; mod. bath; extra shwr.; h. w. ht.; ldscpd. lot 50x185. One of Oak Park's finest for $28,500. Johnson Bros., 123 South Bl. Euc. 163.

No. Oak Park—1039 N. Mapleton-av. 7 r. fr. bung.; lg. l. r., open staircase; new kit. cab. and air cond. ht.; some remodeling under way; lvg. town, must sell. $3,500 down, bal. monthly.
FELBINGER, 2341 N. Cicero. Ber. 8080

OAK PARK—6 rm. stucco residence, tile bath, gas furnace, insulated thruout, encl. back pchs., 2 car frame gar. Occupancy available Oct. 1; $9,750. Owner, Columbus 4163.

Oak Park—Finest loc.; approx. 70 furnished apts; blt.-in tubs; power showers; income approx. $40,000; pr. $120,000. Central 2075.

Oak Pk.—De luxe 3 apt., brk., 3-6s and 4 rm. bsmt.; newly dec.; tile baths; cab. kitch.; oil ht.; 37 ft.; nets 10% on $19,500; near Garfield L. Mer. 0500.

Oak Park—5 rm. cement stucco bung. Livrm. 12½x20; furnace stoker; 40 ft. lot; 3 c. gar. pays taxes; nr. L. $8,500. Wittrock, 905 S. Oak Pk. Village 4747.

OAK PARK—Income property; 5 room stucco bungalow and 5 room cottage in rear. See Sat. and Sun., by appt. Call Village 8056, after 5:30.

OAK PARK—SEE TODAY, 12-4. 541 S. GUNDERSON-AV.—6 rms.; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; gar. Joseph B. Ford, 5945 W. Madison. Austin 2550.

OAK PARK—804 N. HARVEY. 7 rm. stucco res. for imm. sale. Owner leaving city. Open house, 1-5. Offer.

OAK PARK, 1125 GUNDERSON AV. Open today. Vacant 5 rm. bungalow; h. w. heat; garage. Move right in.

Oak Park—4 bedrm. frame res.; very comfortable home in choice section; gar.; lge. lot; barg. $10,750. Man. 7152.

Oak Park—Washington-blvd. cor. res.; 10 rms.; 3 bsmt. rms. for doctor's ofc.; h. w., gas; 3 baths. Mulb. 4242.

Oak Pk.—Mod. 6 rm. res.; tile wall kit., bath; stoker; gar.; wide lot; near L; $8,950. James, 914 Gunderson. Euc. 895.

OAK PARK [south]—5 rm. frame bungalow; fine cond.; 2 car gar.; $7,500. Held Rlty., 1153 S. Austin. Col. 6727.

Oak Park 2 apt. br.—6-6 rms.; insulated; hot water, stoker. Price $10,800.00. Call Cicero 6100.

Oak Park BUNG.—1006 Clinton-av.; now vac.; bargain. HOUHA. Euclid 21.

RIVER FOREST [NORTH]—
ENGLISH MANOR
Brick home, overlooking park-like grounds, on landscaped, wooded lot, 100x157 ft.; in a preferred resid. sect.; lge. liv. rm., 24x24 ft., with nat. fireplace; 4 lovely bedrms.; 3 car English garage to match house; with 100 ft. $22,500; with 50 ft. frontage only $18,500. OUR EXCLUSIVE.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

RIVER FOREST.
1322 Jackson-av.—Vacant, redecorated from top to bottom. Air cond. heat. Key at our office. See today.
A. H. GALLAGHER
CARY E. DE BUTTS
800 N. Harlem-av. Forest 2500.

River Forest, N.—New brk. col.; 6 rm., 1½ ba.; ter.; gar. Owner. For. 2827-J.

RIVERSIDE
INCOME PROPERTY.
3 good 2 flat bargains.

4 & 5 rms.—Garage	$8,000
6 & 6 rms.—Close-in	$8,500
5 & 5 rms.—Separate ht. plant	$9,500

Have your own home and have some one help pay for it. See these today.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Main ofc. N. of Riverside dep. Riv. 5656.

Riverside—By owner; 6 rm. bungalow on large 50x212 ft. lot; near railroad and bus transp.; 2 car garage. House has new modern bath, cabinet kitchen, natural fireplace, storm windows thruout, copper screens, lifetime roof, ceiling insulated, recently decorated. Price $9,500. Address G T 593, Tribune.

RIVERSIDE—318 SOUTHCOTE-RD. 7 rm. ULTRA modern DREAM house with CHARM and INDIVIDUALITY; 2½ baths, gas ht. MOST SELECT LOCATION in N. E. Riverside. Price $14,850. Open house Fri., Sat., and Sun., 2-7 p. m.
KEENAN & MURRAY. HOL. 8880

RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW.
This 3 bedrm. home with 12 in. brick walls was built to last for generations; hot water heat by oil, tile kitchen and bath, everything the best that money can buy. $16,500.
ADDRESS G X 396, TRIBUNE.

Riverside—English style brick 6 room res. Tile roof, nat. firepl., just beautifully decorated, cabinet kitchen, powder rm. 1st flr.; tile bath 2d; h. w., stoker; modern plastered basement; lot 50x176, side drive; 2 car garage. Only $15,300. Berwyn 116.

RIVERSIDE—8 rm. corner residence. Lannon stone; large step-down liv. rm.; sun. rm.; din. rm.; 4 bedrms.; gas ht.; aid cond.; 2 car gar.; Gulistan carpet, thru.; 3 yrs. old; $28,000. Berwyn 8004.

RIVERSIDE—5 rm. brick Spanish res., 4 yrs. old, modern; wide lot, gar. Pr. $10,000. Parker. Berwyn 7090.

Villa Park—5 rm. frame home; large living rm., attractive master bedrm.; modern features; excel. condition; encl. pch.; 2 car gar. A buy at $7,750.
7 room English residence; 5 large rooms on 1st floor, 2 large rooms 2d floor, equipped for apt.; insulated; natural fireplace; 2 baths; cabinet kitchen; breakfast nook; newly decorated; forced air heat, coil; large landscaped lot. Just the home for large family or income property. Priced to sell today, $11,000.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Ph. 2625.

Villa Park—5 rm. fr.; furnace; cab. kitch.; Ven. blinds; modern bath; auto. water htr.; glazed pch.; dble. gar.; lot 50x187; apples, grapes, berries; close to schools, station, stores; $5,750. 36 N. Harvard-st. Villa Pk. 869-R aft. 1.

Villa Park—5 rm. hse.; gar.; large attic; fully insulated; garden, fruit trees; lot 50x175; near schools and transp.; $6,000, $3,000 cash; private party. Villa Park 1564R.

VILLA PARK—Immed. poss. 7 rm. brick; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. front; attached gar., side drive; 4 blocks from Aurora & Elgin. $8,900.
Days, eves., Sundays. Central 2470.

WESTERN SPRINGS—6 yr. old, white brick and frame, 3 bedrm., modern home; gas burning h. w. heat; 18 ft. dining rm.; powder rm.; storm windows; weather stripping; firepl., also in recr. rm.; priced to sell at $14,250. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Appt. only.
THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.
810 Hillgrove. Western Springs 833.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Georgian 6 rm. resid., 5 yrs. old; 2 car gar.; good trans. For sale by owner, $15,000. Open for inspection Sunday from 3-6. 4725 S. Grand-av. Ph. Yards 2468 or Western Springs 8917.

Western Springs—Cozy 5 rm. home; 2 bedrms. and bath up; encl. pch.; natl. firepl.; full bsmt.; furn. ht.; 50 ft. frontage; beaut. loc.; near station, stores; $7,900. Van Buren 4770.

Western Springs—3 yr. old 5 rm. Cape Cod, designed for convenience of working woman. 204 47th-st. Ph. 8676.

Westmont—6 room house; 2 car gar. All conveniences. Hinsdale 1794.

If you are looking for 2½, 5, or 10 acres of rich black garden land it will pay you to
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY
Drive West on North-av. to Route 59 then South to office on property, corner 59th and Butterfield-road or phone ANDover 4141 weekdays. All parcels withing walking distance of fast Aurora-Elgin transportation.

EXECUTIVE'S COUNTRY ESTATE. Western ranch house, spacious living rms. with 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrms., 4 tile baths, large recr. rm., beaut. garden, greenhouse, mod. stables and corral. Also attrac. guest house, white board fences, enclosed 15 acres of rolling partly wooded ground. Offers for quick sale. Call for apptmt. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Wheaton. Phone 31.

$150 DOWN, E-Z TERMS.
Get in on the ground floor of this beautiful newly opened development. FIND OUT HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME [when WPB releases materials] on lovely wooded, extra large homesites. COME OUT SUN. BEFORE PRICES RISE. Roosevelt-rd., ¾ mile west of Wolf-rd. Office open all day Sunday.

100x450 FT. WOODED
Lge. oaks and hickory; a hard road, steam and elec. transp.; nr. stores, school and churches. Beaut. wooded surroundings. Only $1,250. Tms. $250, csh. $20 per mo. Address G Y 71, Tribune.

GET READY for that new home now—Select a lot. Prices $600 and up. ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. ALSO 5 RM. NEW HOME, $5,400. 5 RM. BRICK, GARAGE, $7,900. Paul Rieger, 505 S. York. Elm. 3269.

OVER 2 ACRES, $795
Rich black garden soil, high and dry; faces newly paved road; Aurora-Elgin transp.; $160 cash; $10 mo. handles. Address G N 439, Tribune.

Here it is, mod. 4 rm. hse. Oak floors; walls and plumbing all in. No assess; needs déc.; real buy. $250 down; balance like rent. Address G S 161, Tribune.

$150 DOWN.
Farm house, beau. grounds; nr. L and bus; dandy proposition for handyman. ADDRESS J X 198, TRIBUNE.

$795 full price—½ acre rich soil, with running water. Also hse., needs inside finish. Dept. F, 209 W. Jackson, R.202.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

MOST REMARKABLE BARGAIN
In the suburbs to adj. lots with beaut. trees, nr. schools, churches, stores; handy loop transp.; $55 each or both for $95. Address J A 100, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

ACRE ESTATES
JUST SOUTH OF HINSDALE; restricted and zoned for estates; low prices, easy terms. Drive out Joliet Road [U.S. 66] to County Line Road [Sunday only], meet me in my car on corner of Joliet Road and County Line Road, or phone ANDover 4141 weekdays.

FLORIDA.
HOTELS—APTS.—ACREAGE
for subdividing, farming, or groves. Many people now investing in Fla. prop. We have desirable offerings.
FLORIDA CO. OF CHICAGO,
135 S. La Salle. And. 1118.

2 story brk. bldg.—50x160; store and garage on ground floor; 4 apts. on 2d floor; new. mod., 6 rm. house at rear of store on same lot. Pr. $13,000. Located in Schneider, Ind., on Rte. U. S. 41. H. Hamann, LOWELL 2535.

For sale—In Three Rivers, Mich. A nicely furn. home; bath, gas, electric; inc. a beautiful Chrysler and several other articles. Finest location; $4,500; terms. L. E. Ellis, 53½ N. Main st., Three Rivers, Mich.

Salt Lake City—5 rooms brk.; large lot; newly dec.; new furnace; modern, E. side; good trans. Write Waterman, 739 Park-st., Salt Lake City, Utah or call Gra. 3586 bet. 12-3.

2 ACRES, PARTLY WOODED.
Don't buy anywhere until you see this outstanding bargain. Ideal for chickens and vegetables; close to Calumet dist.; $75 ca. hdls. Address G X 480, Tribune.

NEARLY 3 ACRES, $945
facing Home-av., near Ill. Cent. fast electric transp.; $200 cash handles.
Address H M 63, Tribune.

Nearly 3 acres south of Hinsdale, rolling land; ideal for small estate; for sale cheap; convenient terms.
Address H M 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Canada

130 acres—20 cleared; Peterborough County, Ontario, Canada; ideal location for cabins; close to lake; good fishing and hunting. Ph. St. Charles 2307. 107 N. 3d-av., St. Charles, Ill.

Florida

10 room home—3 baths; h. w. heat, oil fired; 5 room bungalow; two 1 room cabins with kitchen, shower, etc.; on 3 acres; 175 ft. frontage on bay; rent $2,640 year [low]; $18,500; terms; St. Andrews, Fla. William C. Bender, 3306 North-av. Belmont 0062.

FLORIDA PROPERTY
23 ACRES ON MAIN HIWAY.
LOT OF SPRING WATER.
DE FUNIAK SPRGS., FLA.
Det. Banik, 2468 Harton, Detroit, Mich.

Illinois

HAVE YOU SEEN
OAKSTONE BEACH?
Chicago's new summer home development on Lake Michigan, just 37 miles north, in Lake county, Ill. If not, visit OAKSTONE today and see for yourself why 210 building locations have been bought by Chicago families. Special sales of ¼ and ½ acre homesites, just 2 blocks from the lake, for only $595, on terms. See OAKSTONE today. Route 41 north to route 173, then east to Lake Michigan, or write to
ADDRESS G S 155, TRIBUNE.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Fine old home completely modernized; in historical Grand Detour, between Dixon and Oregon on Rock river; 7 large, airy rooms; large closets and bath; good furnace; water heater; hardwood floors; attached garage; 6 large lots; deeply wooded; shrubs, vineyard, etc.; $10,000. Mrs. A. E. Smith, Box 221, R. F. D. 3, Dixon, Ill. Phone Superior 8331. Tuesday.

The most beau. place on Fox river in McHenry; 9½ acs.; 10 rm. resid.; h. w. heat; 4 rms. caretaker home, base. Also 5 3-rm. cottages; gas, water, elec.; lge. brk. chicken house; 3 car gar.; beautifully landscpd.; fruit trees; berries; 180 ft. river front; partly wooded; gd. trans.; excel. for tav. bus. Worth $60,000; only $25,000 for quick sale; tms. H. W. Driftmann. Mer. 9191.

VISIT VENETIAN VILLAGE TODAY.
37 miles northwest of Chicago. Fronts on 3 picturesque lakes. 50x135 lake lots, $150. Terms $5 per month.
Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Skokie No. 41, 30 miles north to Grand-av., turn left at underpass 8 miles.
N. H. ENGLE & SONS, 29 S. La Salle.

8 RM. summer home—Compl. furn. on 50x195 ft. lake front lot on Long Lk. Field stone sea wall, pier, boat, etc.; lge. oak, hickory trees; full scr. pch., firepl., cement bsmt., dbl. gar.; hot and cold run. water. Shown by appointment only. $6,500.
ADDRESS G X 416, TRIBUNE.

LAKE HOME—Interior finished, 4 rms., bath, secluded spot. A beau. pri. lake, 38 mi. n. w. Suitable year around living. For quick sale, $2,500; $500 down, balance $25 month.
Address J X 81, Tribune.

¾ ACRE CORNER—Fronting paved highway and gravel road; 2 mi. to Palatine; unfinished hse., including plenty of material to complete house. By owner. 1,950.
Address C D 65, Tribune.

6 rm. cottage—Furnd.; 2 glazed pchs.; gar.; 2 corner wooded lots; priv. lake. See to appreciate. Bergdahl, Shore Hills Subdivision, Wonder Lake, Ill.

CEDAR LAKE—9 cottages, all rented; will sep.; 30 acres; 500 ft. lake frontage; exc. fishing-swim.; 45 mi. N. W. of Chi.; best offer. Div. 4800, Apt. 704.

Choice wooded lot 100x200 ft. overlooking golf course in exclusive Country Club Estate; priced below par for quick sale. Call Wheaton 2224.

Country home—45 miles from Chicago, convenient to R. R. and U. S. 12; 6 rms., bath, full basement; furnace, fireplace; 2 car attached garage; 1 acre water front. Longbeach 0867.

Round Lake—Shorewood dist.; restr. bung.; knotty pine kit.; mod. bath; run. wtr., elec., scr. pch., sd. dr.; lge. lot; owner. Address G T 568, Tribune.

Vacant lot—Island lake, nr Wauconda; 50x125; corner lot. For further information call Bishop 4956.

Modern 5 rm. cottage—Firepl.; all conv. Exclusive section Round Lake; $7,500. ADDRESS G T 570, TRIBUNE.

McHenry—Beautiful 125x50 ft. lot on McCullom Lake; good fishing. Rockwell 8219 for information.

HOUSE—With garage, lake frontage. 430 Oakdale-lane, West Shore Park, Diamond Lk. Chgo. Phone, Pal. 8609.

¾ acre lake lots—$195; E-Z terms. In prop. front. 3 lakes; sand bchs.; good fishing. Address G Y 247, Tribune.

Crystal Lake cottage—Aug. 7 thru 20. $50. Armitage 9320 after 6.

Indiana

Beautiful lake front loc. with full riparian rights; wonderful sandy beach. Restricted district. A valuable piece of property which can be picked up at a bargain. Requires immediate action. Address G X 479, Tribune.

BEVERLY SHORES—Beautiful double lot with trees; 5 blocks from beach; ½ block from Broadway; 4 blocks from South Shore electric and country club. Price reasonable. Midway 4170.

Most remarkable buy in Dunes—In best loc.; 2 adj. lots; have beautiful trees; handy trans. loop; $55 each; both $85. Address G X 571, Tribune.

Wooded half acre in the Dunes, with view of Lake Michigan; $445; $100 cash, $10 month handles. Address G S 283, Tribune.

BARGAIN IN DUNES.
Large lot; road and electricity in and paid; price $195; ideal for summer home. Address G H 55, Tribune.

CORNER lot on hiway, 3 mi. Michigan City and Beverly Shores; $800. Address T 521, Tribune.

Wooded acre in the Dunes—Total price only $375; nr. transp.; $50 cash handles. Address J A 92, Tribune.

By owner—Hilltop 5 rm. bung.; mod. yr. round sect.; nr. Bev. Shrs. bch.; $5,200; pict's. Address C 553, Tribune.

Michigan

Summer home on North Shore beautiful Crystal Lake, 2½ miles from Beulah, Mich. Completely furnished, large studio living room with large cutstone fireplace. Two maple living room suites, large kitchen and breakfast room, electric stove and refrigerator, modern bath with shower, utility room with tubs, running water, automatic oil water heater, three bedrooms. All interior finished in Knotty Cedar. Large screened porch; 100 ft. lot with dock and rowboat; $8,500. Also available cabin boat—18½'x5½' beam, 4 cylinder inboard, reasonable. Owner will be on premises all of July. R. W. Johnson, Treehaven, Beulah, Mich. Ph. 48-F5.

Lake Mich. Summer place in the wooded dunes, 5 rms., bath, fireplace, hot and cold running water, elec., range, elec. refg.; a well built attractive place few steps to private beach, five min. walk to genl. store; also 3 rm. guest house well built, well furnished, both houses completely furnished, and in A-1 condition; $4,000; reas. terms.
S. P. Sexton, Sawyer, Michigan.

For Sale—The Panama place at beautiful Boulder Park, Charlevoix, on the Lake Shore Drive, one of the loveliest small summer estates in northern Michigan, the walled gardens and grounds are landscaped in keeping with the stone dwelling and guest house; luxuriously furnished. Shown by appointment only. Earl A. Young, Realtor, Charlevoix-the-Beautiful, Michigan.

Widow offers for sale one of the finest resort properties in western Michigan—17 acres; about 40 rods frontage on beautiful lake; 13 miles east of South Haven; 14 room house; 9 cottages, all now filled to capacity; price $18,000. I also have resort cottages, $1,100 to $3,000. HOMER EVANS, Real Estate, GRAND JUNCTION, Mich.

For sale—Lake front home by owner; carpeted; hot water heat; planned for income; 3 apts.; portable dock; 3 car garage; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Sena Cochrane, Route 4, Holland, Mich.

Lake frontage with and without summer homes on several lakes in northern Michigan—A few very desirable terms for sale. Earl A. Young, Realtor, Charlevoix-the-Beautiful, Michigan.

1-2 or 3 cottages—Each is 2 story, 5 rms.; inside plumb., elec. refrig., gas ranges; fully furn.; priv. beach privl. real bargain. B. Hacker, Ravine Cottages, Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, Mich.

Dewey Lake—2 nice adjoining furnished cottages with lake frontage, sandy beach. Exceptionally choice neighborhood. Herb K. Barber, 32 N. 4th-st., Niles, Mich.

6 room house—Small cottage; elec.; 2 boats; furnished; real buy. Address J H 297, Tribune.

1,300 ft. wat. frt. on riv.—So. Haven, Mich.; $2,000. Address C 560, Tribune.

Grand Beach—4 bedrms., elec. refrig., gas; cheap. Address C 437, Tribune.

Wisconsin

Northern Wisconsin resort hotel and cabins—44 acres; aged owner retiring; est. 25 years. Price $27,500. Jun. 7124.

PELL LAKE—20 lake front lots, taxes paid; full price $1,500; near Lake Geneva. Address C D 84, Tribune.

5 acres with island on river; nr. Dells. $750. Address G X 349, Tribune.

For lake property in northern Wis. write Art Schmidt, Butternut, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Wisconsin

Gentleman's Farm or Estate
One of the most beautiful estates in northern Wisconsin; 255 acres; beautifully landscaped, densely wooded with virgin pine, on Chain O' Lakes; approx. 2 miles of private shoreline; best muskie fishing in state; abundant with wild game.
All year round modern home with every convenience; one floor, 7 rooms, 3 master bedrooms; luxuriously and completely furnished; 5 room caretaker's house, guest house on lake, separate servant's quarters; excellent barn, modern equipment, other utility buildings; magnificent boat house, fully equipped.
A beautiful paradise. Cost approx. $300,000. In excellent condition. Economically maintained and operated. Entirely isolated. 12 minutes from Minocqua and Woodruff stations.
Will sacrifice to right party. $60,000. Address G T 536, Tribune.

LAKE SHANGRI-LA
Only 45 Miles from Chicago.
Beautiful—Secluded—Restricted
A large, deep lake loaded with pike, pickerel, bass, perch, blue-gill, etc. Near stores, churches, schools, R. R. Station, etc. Relax, fish, swim, hunt all year round.
$350
Is all you pay for a large lot, 60x130, overlooking the lake; $35 down, $2 weekly.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Take U. S. 45 straight north [do not turn off] until 1 mile north of Illinois state line, then turn west on Route V 2 miles to our gate.

OCONOMOWOC LAKE DISTRICT, TWO BARGAINS.
10 RM. house on finest street; close to famous Draper Hall, unobst. view; Lake La Belle, on ½ acre wooded corner; suit. private home or tourist rms.
2D PROPERTY 9 miles east, near Hartland sta., on North Lake; approx. 15 acres; 15 buildings; long estab.; excl. summer resort or girl, children's home or adults' camp; 700 ft. beach. Harold H. Egan & Co., Excl. Agts. 166 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 7727.

For Sale—1,000 feet excellent lake frontage, main cottage, also guest cottage on Eagle Lake; $4,900; rare bargain. Two exceptional resorts, price $13,000 and $14,000. Also one small resort $4,500. One medium resort High Lake $9,000. All located on best muskie, pike, and bass waters. F. T. Welter, Box 386, Wausau, Wis.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
on Lake Nagawicka; with 2 modern homes; 5 car garage; boathouse. About 10 acres; entirely landscaped with pergolas, pool and orchard. Excellent beach with 200 ft. lake shore. $50,000 value at a sacrifice. Write Mrs. A. Dollert, 11318 W. Appleton-av., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

80 acres on Deer Lake—10 acres clear; heavy soil; nat. springs. Excel. deer hunt. on prop., gd. fish. on lake. Nearby waters such as Chetac, Sand, Dalsam, Silver, Beverly, Bass lakes. Also near Chippewa, Flambeau rivers. Info. write George Mannquist, Exeland, Wis., R. R. 3, or call Com. 1769 aft. 6 p. m.

TREGO LAKE—Beautiful wooded summer resort; has 330 ft. of sandy beach and pier; 1300 ft. deep direct to state hi-way; log cabin; only lake out north that can be wired for electricity; wonderful place for a rest cure. Only $1,000. Further particulars
ADDRESS G 367, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE GENEVA ESTATE.
48 ACRES—TWO PALATIAL HOMES.
750 FEET OF LAKE FRONTAGE.
ORIGINAL COST $250,000.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
INQUIRIES BY MAIL ONLY.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

Modern night club with bar, large dance floor, parking lot, and cottages on famous lower belt of Wisconsin river. Doing excellent business. Small down payment, balance like rent. Exceptional investment. Write Box 316-G, Lake Belton, Wisconsin.

On Delavan Lake — One $90,000.00 estate, $25,000.00; one $40,000.00 estate, $18,000.00; one $30,000.00 estate, $20,000.00; one $18,000.00 estate, $13,500.00; also other small properties for sale. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

Lake property—Completely mod. 7 rm. hse., on 7 a., with forced air furnace and water softener. Another 8 rm. bldg. with furnace heat. Have fruit trees and berries. Ideal for gardening. John W. Rahmel, R. 2, Lake Geneva, Wis. Phone Lake 811-R-4.

Lac La Belle, Oconomowoc—All year home; over 100 ft. lake front, $6,900. Lac La Belle, 100 ft. direct lake front lots $1,200 and up; some beautifully wooded. Wm. O. McDonough, Oconomowoc, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE
ROCK LAKE
1½ miles North.
1 mile West of Antioch.
WATER FRONT LOTS, $885.
Also COTTAGES. Terms.

Geneva Lake, South Side—9 acres; year 'round 7 rm. hse.; good cond.; scrnd. porch; furnace; outbldgs.; spring water; grape vines; asparagus beds; fruit trees; excel. soil. Ideal spot for country home, chicken farm, or truck garden. Price reas. Ph. Harvard, Ill., 137.

Opportunity for Handy Man
Lake front 8 rm. home; neglected; needs repairs; on large lake front lot. Twin Lakes. For quick sale, $2,400. Easy terms. Address C D 67, Tribune.

80 acres on a lake—1 mile from Highway 32; good bathing beach and very good fishing. Can be made private. For particulars write to Josef Schmidl, R. 1, Mountain, Wisconsin.

Pelican lake—My beautiful modern 9 room and bath summer home, garage, 7 yrs. old, $5,500. A. F. Wood, 2204 E. Park-pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

Bayfield Country summer home and farm; 80 acres, lake frontage; aged widower must sell; bargain. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

Modern 4 rm. log cabin; west; firepl. Exc. musky lake in North Woods, ½ mile from railway station. Law. 3350, days. Village 6493, after 6.

Large corner lot—Country club estate; Lake Geneva. Also Lake Como lot, 100 x100. Nevada 9352.

Thirty Grand for one of Wisconsin's oldest, largest, and prettiest resorts. Pine Forest Resort, Park Falls, Wis.

For sale—3 acres with 100 feet well timbered frontage on the Eagle River, $350. S. Nelson, Box 592, Eagle River, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Arizona

CENTRAL ARIZONA.
Highly developed and equipped registered cattle breeding ranch. Property consists of two ranches—one, containing 240 acres; 50 acres irrigated by gravity water, used for the pasture and showing of registered cattle. Property is well fenced into numerous pastures and improved with modern home, barn, silos, corrals, and completely equipped with implements, tractor, truck. Stock consists of 60 registered Shorthorn breeding cows, 3 registered bulls; and approximately 35 registered calves; also milk cows, sheep, and chickens, fruit orchard, vegetable garden, small private fishing lake. Located on paved highway at 5,000 feet elevation, close to a good town. The other ranch located close by contains 168 acres practically all under irrigation by artesian wells with continuous flow, equipped with supplemental pump, well fenced and improved with modern frame house, large barn, and all necessary farming equipment including truck. This part is used to produce supplemental feed for the stock ranch and cash crops. These two properties are highly developed, commercial ranches completely stocked, equipped, and furnished. Price—$130,000.
STERLING HEBBARD,
24 East Adams Street,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Arkansas

1,000 a. fine rich river bottom cutover timber land, part river front. Bargain for $15 per a. Bee Vanemburg, owner, Batesville, Arkansas.

California

CALIFORNIA CATTLE RANCH.
1,200 acres timber and meadow land, fenced and cross fenced, at gateway to Yosemite National park; elevation 3,500 feet; finest climate. About 350 acres plow land suitable for apples, pears, berries. Successfully operated for cattle and combination cattle and guest ranch. Abundance spring water year 'round. Good 10-room house, 3 baths; fine farm buildings, including barns, corrals, own lighting plant, garages, etc.; swimming pool, tennis court. Short horseback ride to Wawona, fine hotel and golf links, and Mariposa Big Trees. Price $75,000; no trades. M. S. Preston, P. O. Box 817, Pasadena 19, Calif.

Florida

FLORIDA Orange Groves, Farms, Homes and money-making business opportunities throughout Florida. Homes under $5,000 tax exempt. Write today for your FREE copy big Strout Catalog, hundreds bargains Florida, 23 other states. STROUT REALTY, 112-CA North Woodland-blvd., De Land, Fla.

Illinois

247 acres—2 compl. sets of fine improvements; black silt loam; in corn belt; nr. Minooka; Hiway 52. Shown by appt. only. Box 185, Grant Park, Ill.

Nearly 5 a.—7 rm. hse., barn; fruit; 139 mi. S. W. Rte. 34; depot ¼ mi.; priced right; may consider Chgo. inc. prop. Hyd. Pk. 9215 Sun., aft. 6 p. m. weekdays.

FOR SALE—108 acre dairy farm; some timber; 30 miles southwest of Chicago, ½ mile west of village. ANDREW CAPPEL, MOKENA, ILL.

For sale—Farm; 1¼ miles south of Tinley Park; approx. 155 acres. Inquire Mrs. Machoff, 175th-st. and Ridgeland-av., Tinley Park 325.

Two farms—One of 444 acres at Rockton, Ill. and one of 120 acres at Moscow, Iowa. Write Harold Foster, Rockton, Ill.

A acres; 10 rm. house; 4 rm. cott.; barn and other out bldgs.; fronting on 2 highways; $16,000. E. H. Schulze & Co., 725 Center-st., Des Plaines 1166.

90 A. farm—Garden truck soil; 2 houses; roadside stand; barns; 20 mi. N. W. of loop; $20,000. See Buttles, Frankenstein & Co., 110 S. Darborn.

GOOD FARMS, WOODED ACRES—Ex. loc.; nr. schl. trans.
Klein, 472 Main, Glen Ellyn.

82 A. good land, 30 mi. fr. Chi.; new bldgs.; hot wa. ht. See to appreciate; cheap. $195 A. Address H J 4, Tribune.

For sale or trade—5 acre chicken farm. Some stock; spring water, Mount Prospect, Route 1, Farm A, Barnie.

160 a. dairy farm—Good bldgs., well fenced; close in. Write Goldberg, 1302 N. Halsted, Chgo., or ph. Moh. 6061.

18 acre farm nr. Lake Geneva; crops planted for 3 years; ideal for chickens. ADDRESS G T 419, TRIBUNE.

40 A.—7 rm. mod. hse., barn, etc.; 24 mi. W. of Chgo., $15,000. W. Sauermann, Roselle, Roselle 241 or 3182.

120 A. fine grain land—50 miles out. Bargain, $6,000. Nash. Momence, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

80 ACRES NEAR McHENRY
Equipped for dairy business with barn for 22 cows, concrete stave silo, large mach. shed and gar., hoghouse, corn crib, and chicken hse. All new within the last 3 years. 12 Acs. good woodland pasture. 7 rm. house with full bath, run. water; mod. kitchen, elec., and good bsmt. Beautiful bldg. site for owner's home on oak-timbered hill just across the road from buildings. Lovely basswood-shaded yard. Good land and good fences. A clean and satisfying property. Price $225 per acre. Terms.
3 A. BLDG. LOT in Countryside Lake Association development near Mundelein. Nice high land with beautiful view. Near several fine homes. City gas, water, electricity, and sewers. Taxes and assessments about $10 per year. Reasonable restrictions. Good roads. Best of bathing, boating, and fishing. Price $2,000. Small down payment.
270 ACRES—About 3 mi. N. of Wauconda, nr. several fine lakes. 9 room brick house with good basemt., full bath, and elec. Gas and phone avail. 40 stanchion cowbarn, calf barns, two silos, corn cribs, poultry houses, milk house, mach. sheds. 185 A. tillable. 30 A. low land that could be drained. 50 A. priv. lake with deep canals, well stocked with fish. Good land. Capable of development either farm or estate for hunting and fishing. A front rank buy for a sportsman. Bargain $125 per acre. Terms.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
WAUCONDA, ILL.
PHONE 3311.

IDEAL FARM FOR CITY OWNER.
229 acres of as fine land as there is in McHenry county; beautifully located in scenic lake region; 175 acres under cultivation, balance rolling pasture; 50 miles from Chicago, fine commutation service on either of 2 railroads. Buildings consist of recently remodeled owner's home; tenant home in fine condition; big dairy barn with steel stanchions, drinking cups, calf pens and 6 horse stalls; fine cement barnyard; milk house; 2 silos; large hen and hog houses; 3 corn cribs; grain house and large machine shed. Wonderful water from 250 ft. well. Fine lawns, trees, shrubs and gardens. This is a going, profitable farming operation on shares with an exceptionally outstanding tenant who is a young, modern, hard working man capable of using his head. The main revenue is from dairying. Present stock consists of 80 head of Guernseys including the young stock. Fine Duroc pigs and sows; present litters being registered. Over 500 hens and chicks. This farm is being offered for sale by present city owner who lives on farm and commutes daily. Must be seen to be appreciated. This is a $50,000 deal. Write for appointment to inspect farm and see kind of crops produced.
ADDRESS T 552, TRIBUNE.

135 acre estate farm, only 1 mile to trans.; 4 bedr. home, large living rm., new bath, new furnace. This is an excellent home. Dairy barn for 35 cows, cement stave silo, new machine shed, hoghouse, corn crib. May be sold with all crops, machinery, and cattle if so desired. Possession now.
5 acre poultry farm on hard road, 4½ miles transp. Large house with 4 rms. finished, 1½ baths, furnace; poultry house for 1,800 laying hens; running water in all buildings. Possession now. $12,500.
Auble, 207 S. Hale. Wheaton 3071.

200 ACRES—Black level silt loam; good buildings; elec.; state highway.
160 ACRES—Fair bldgs.; level and slightly hilly dark silt loam. An estate. Must be sold.
120 ACRES—Fair bldgs.; elec.; some timber, small creek.
These farms all in Will county, between Manse and Manhattan.
Also 181 acres modern DAIRY FARM, near Antioch.
GLEN J. GODDARD,
505 N. Michigan. Superior 8591.

OWNER LEAVING STATE—200 acre estate north of Libertyville, just off of Highway 45. Strictly modern home; furnace, elec., and bath; full set of farm bldgs., all in good cond. Over 120 acres under a high state of cultivation, balance grazing land and virgin timber. Including horses, over 50 head white face cattle, over 20 hogs, all poultry, all tools and one half interest in crops. $28,500 with inviting terms to the right party. Immediate possession. Address C 424, Tribune.

PUBLIC SALE
of Real Estate.
We, the Esson Sisters, will sell on the premises our 240 acre farm at auction Sat., July 22, at 2:00 P. M. Located 40 mi. south of Chicago in Will Co., or 3 mi. southeast of Peotone, Ill. Good improvements, fenced, drained, every acre farmed. Terms, 10% on day of sale. Possession March 1, 1945. Certified abstract furnished. Hugh J. Gorman, Auction'r.

BEAUTIFUL FARM ESTATE.
70 acres, 35 mi. N. on good hiway; over 1,000 ft. lake front; incl. scenic wooded grounds, rich black soil, grow anything; fine crops now; large 11 rm. house, 2 baths, 2 car gar. Fully eqpt. with modern farm mach. and bldgs., pure bred stock. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $60,000; terms. Shown by appmt.
L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Ph. 5151.

80 A. COUNTRY ESTATE—8 room mod. home; 2 glazed porches; steam heat, elec., telephone, etc. Gas avail. Modern chicken hse., 1,200 hen cap. brooder hse. and other bldgs. Shady lawn and orchard; 1 blk. to elec. trans. 40 min. to Chicago. Hard roads. Within 5 miles of 6 good towns. Farm mach. and poultry equipmt. optional.
ADDRESS C 370, TRIBUNE.

1½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM.
6 rm. modern house 3 yrs old; tiled bath; steel equipped kitchen; huge living rm.; air cond. heat; 2 car gar. Chicken house access to Fox river. Price $7,500, terms.
More land can be obtained if desired. The Kent Co., McHenry, Ill. Phone 8.

AN ESTATE FARM.
225 acre dairy, mostly tillable soil; good 9 room home with all conveniences; nearly new barn, silo, double crib, other out bldgs.; has a nice attractive setting; priced to sell at $125 pr. a. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Kane Co., Ill. Phone 3661.

4 ACRES—COUNTRY HOME.
1 block electric line; frame; 10 rms.; sun rm.; 2½ baths; as 2 apt. or 1 family house; h. w. ht., new boiler; new cedar siding; completely redecorated; 3 rm. cottage; 3 car gar.; chicken hse.; black garden soil; $17,500. 440 Gillett-av., Waukegan, Ill. Ont. 6784.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
160 acres, corn belt. Nr. Pontiac. 6 rm. hse., stock barn, lge. crib, good soil. A real producer. $125 per acre. Terms. Mr. Kimball.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway, Chicago. Lon. 1855.

2½ ACRES
Facing 100 ft. paved road ¼ mile from town of 3,700 pop.; 48 min. to loop; steam and elec. transp.; gd. soil. In wooded sect. Only $1,250. Tms. $250 cash. $20 per mo.
Address G Y 70, Tribune.

FARM FOR SALE—560 acres best quality level black soil in Illinois. Won first prize for highest yield of hybrid corn in National Contest with 162 bushels per acre. Priced to sell. Address Mrs. Leonard B. Lockett, 1701 E. Oakland-av., Bloomington, Illinois.

455 A.—Vermilion County; high class all level land, in cultivation, excellent set of bldgs. in good repair and paint, 3 miles to market, Danville, 25 miles. PRICE ONLY $160 per acre, to settle estate.
J. A. WEEKS, Agent, Arenzville, Ill.

Corner farm—Devon-av. and Tonne-rd.; 970 ft. on Devon; 7 rm. house, large barns, good for feeding cattle or poultry, water in house and barns; furn. ht., elec.; 2 mi. N. W. Itasca; $15,000, cash $5,000. Owner, W. Lump, 5206 Hoffman, Skokie, Ill. Skokie 71.

DUCK HUNTERS ATTENTION.
440 ACRES—60 acres in corn now, balance duck marsh. Clubhouse, watchman's cottage, house for farmer. To close estate. Address J. Muller Jr., Foot of Fayette-st., Peoria, Ill.

360 AC.—60 MI. N. W. CHICAGO.
Containing 70 A. priv. lake; fine set of farm bldgs., 120 ac. plow land, bal. beaut. wooded. Pr. $55,000. Tms. and low interest. Reeves & Dixon, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 1616.

Less than 25 mi. S. W. of Chicago—40 acre farm, 6 room house, dairy barn, chicken coop, growing crops, live stock, farm machinery; $10,000. For appointment call Nor. 0521.

2½ ac. poultry farm—For sale or trade for larger farm. All new bldgs.; 2 rm. garage type house; well, elec.; fine loc. and trans. Owner, 127th-street, Route 1, Lamont, Ill. Phone 385W2.

40 ACRES—UNIMP.; BARGAIN.
5 mi. from McHenry, nr. Griswold lake. 10 acres wooded, bal. black soil; owner Frank M. Klimek, 3338 N. Ridgeway. Ind. 4856.

Indiana

5 A.—Pvd. rd.; nr. twn.; 6 r home; 2 cottages; gar.; pltry. hse.; fruit; rich soil; $3,750, terms. Possession.
20 A.; 5 r. home; barn; pltry. hse.; prod. soil; $3,100, terms. Imm. poss.
80 A.; nr. town; 6 rm. home; elec.; r. water; gar.; barn; 2 lge. pltry. hses.; br. hse.; 9 ac. timb.; rich soil; crops, stock, machy., $8,600, terms. Other bargs.; all kinds; any size; free list.
A. L. Olson, Knox, Indiana.

180 Acres—65 mi. from Chicago, ¼ mi. concrete hiway; good house, ample barn and other bldgs.; 100 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and woods; fine family farm; price $7,500.
ADDRESS C D 598, TRIBUNE.

For sale—Choice 320 a. One of Ind. most productive farms, all level, dark soil; gd. bldgs., elec. Typical Ind. farm. Only $115.
Fred H. Moore Co., Rochester, Ind.

5 ACRES chicken, fruit, and vegetable tract with brand new cottage; near Demotte; 52 miles from Chicago; good land; some timber; price $695; terms. Address C 592, Tribune.

280 acres impr. stock and grain farm—3 miles south Hwy. 55; sacr. $90 a. Info. call Bates Farmer Service, 1554 W. 95th-st. Ced. 1134.

7½ ac.—Good 5 rms. house; barn; elec.; gd. soil; 1 a. of fruit; adj. La Porte. C. Cutler, 77 W. Washington. Dea. 1392.

For sale—104 a.; fair bldgs.; woods and stream on farm; terms. Thurman Carey, Plymouth, Ind.

23 acres—All crops and live stock; new buildings; bargain. $3,500. BOX 21, WHEATFIELD, IND.

75 miles from Chicago—80 acres; good soil; stock; complete equipment; good bldgs.; $14,000. Ste. 2365, Mr. Lavine.

Lake Village—40 acres; $1,400 cash. Craft, 3963 W. Ontario-st.

5 A.—5 r. hse., outbldgs.; ¼ mi. C. P.; barg. Eichelberger, R. 1, B. 3, Cr. Pt., Ind.

Michigan

76 acre fruit farm—Good bldgs.; on Route 140. Albert Birkholz, Rural Route 2, Eau Claire, Mich.

116 ac.—Loam soil, tmbr., flowing well, 7 rm. hse., lge. bn., tool shed, elec. $6,500. Tms. E. Tinney, Fremont, Mich.

Small farms; easy terms; get our new free list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

Several fruit and grain farms; S. Mich.
W. H. ARTER, DOWAGIAC, MICH.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Michigan

COLORED PEOPLE.
101 acres, 2½ miles from Cassopolis, 100 miles from Chicago, ¼ block from Hiway, M 62, school, church and gas station; 6 room house with fireplace and electric lights and furnace; 2 new brooder houses with electric brooder stoves, 1 brooder house with coal stove in, 2 small hen houses, one large cement block chicken house, 24x60; 3 new hog houses, one barn with fair corn crib, barn holds 5 cows and hay. Plenty of fruit trees and berries, 11 acres of corn in, 2 acres soy beans, 1 acre potatoes, 11 acres wheat and garden; 1 Farmal tractor and plow, 1 cultivator, 2 drags, one corn planter, 1 potato planter, all goes with farm. Price $12,000. Terms can be arranged but as much cash as you can pay down. C. C., R. 2, Box 137, Cassopolis, Mich. Phone 207F23.

132 acres popcorn farm—40 acres now growing, two good houses, large barn, two drying houses and equipment, possession in short time; this farm does a business of several thousand dollars each year.
158 acres; extra nice buildings, 70 acres of corn now growing on the ground; ½ interest in crops goes with the farm.
These farms are close to several nice lakes where there is good fishing, have several farms at right price.
For further details write Harley Gourley, Sherwood, Michigan.

REAL VALUES!
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
70 acres—Large modern home, steam heat, bath, gas, running water, electricity, and natural fireplace. Complete set of farm buildings, all in good condition. On paved highway near two lakes and 2 miles from town, schools, and churches. A real buy at $10,000. House and buildings are worth more than price quoted. [Stock, implements, etc., first option]. Owner, W. J. Holzkopf, Route 3, Paw Paw, Mich.

50 Acres—2 dwellings; good residence, 7 rms. and bath, large porch, furnace, elec., lovely maple shade, pleasant view; also new house of 5 rms., barn 30x40, silo, corn crib, hog, poultry and 4 brooder houses; village convenient, 20-min. drive to city, pretty lake mile; practically all in level tillage for vegetables, corn, oats, wheat, home fruit; aged owner unable to handle; $9,000, part down, crops in ground included. List other bargains mailed Free. C. L. Allen, STROUT REALTY, 205 Oak-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

Desirable 120-Acre Farm—Opportunity to pick up at low cost this property; about 80 a. tillable and adapted to corn, potatoes, beans, alfalfa, etc., pasture and wood; good 7-rm. dwelling, water in kitchen, barn, garage, corn crib, tool shed, 2 poultry houses; on County hway., depot village short drive, mile to river, 2 to pretty lake; $2,300, part down; some household furniture included. List other bargains mailed Free. Robert F. Wendel, STROUT REALTY, Bear Lake, Mich.

83 acre river farm—Fully equipped; half [½] mile river frontage; good possibilities for summer resort; 16 milch cows, 1 bull, 3 horses, 100 chickens, 2 pigs and full line of farm machinery, including milking machine; all crops included at time of sale; buildings valued at $20,000; for quick sale $12,000. See or write owner, Joseph Sieja, Rt. 2, Wallace, Michigan.

2 A. truck farm—Inside city limits of Marcellus, Mich.; 2 hrs. from Chgo. on Grand Trunk R. R.; 25 good fishing lakes within 10 mi. radius; 7 rm. hse. with electricity; large shady yard; barn, garage, workshop, and chicken coop; some fruit and 5 black walnut trees; $3,000 cash or $3,250, ½ down and $20 mo.
EDWARD CEASE, MARCELLUS, MICH

200 Miles north of Chicago, near beautiful White Lake, Mich. 120 Acres first class land; all new bldgs.; strictly modern 8 room house, complete bath; new furnace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located on main highway. $16,000. Inquire at 1633 N. Leclaire-av. Chgo. Phone Berk. 5625 or write Hilding Johnson, Whitehall, Mich.

100 a. with ¾ mile gravel beach; lake frontage; modern 8 room residence with 2 baths, furnace, fireplace; beautiful lawn; landscaped house faces lake with beautiful view; barns, hen house. Lots alfalfa; nr. Hiway 12; $18,500. R. L. Bumstead, Lawrence, Mich.

40 a. farm or country home—Beautiful modern house; 4 bedrooms, bath; barn, crib, hen house, chickens, implements; 10 a. fruit, asparagus; 10 a. woods; bal. grain; near Hartford and two lakes; by owner; $9,500; also sell furnishings. Address C 438, Tribune.

91 ACRES heavy loam, M-66 and Jordan River—Large house, big cow barn, silo, tool shed, coops, gar.; all newly roofed and painted. All wired. Town 1 mi., schl. bus. A stock farm for $6,000, terms. Al Thorsen, East Jordan, Mich.

80-acre farm on Dowagiac creek, 4 miles to Dowagiac; 10 acres timber; fine location; good 7-room house, electricity; reasonable for cash.
Address H J 23, Tribune.

40 a., $2,600; $1,000 dn. 5 r. hse., barn, hen hse., fruit, tractor, tools; elec. avail. 4 mi. S. Haven. Marx, 1288 E. Bdwy., Muskegon, Mich.

40 A. on U.S. 12 nr. Hartford—7 rms., elec., bath, furn. ht., hot-cold water; $7,900; 10 cows, chick., tractor, tls. option. Paras, Hartford, Mich., ph. 121.

FREE LIST—Farms & country homes. All sizes and kinds. Many on lakes and rivers. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

Mississippi

FOR SALE—Very nice farms, tung groves, and tung land; full partic. on request. B. C. Cox, Picayune, Miss.

Tung Groves—Land, farms. Free folder and list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Texas

Rio Grande Valley—160 acres, mostly bearing Red Blush grapefruit and oranges. Fine crop in prospect this fall. Will divide. Price $1,000 per ac. Will be in Chicago for appointment thru July 18. Address C 552, Tribune.

Wisconsin

130 A.—All tillable, on hwy., near Antioch; modern barns, 2 new silos, modern bungalow; $155 per A.; terms.

210 Acres rolling land, several acres of virgin timber, brick house, large barns suitable for feeding cattle; for $85 per A. to settle estate.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS

—Personal, Property, Salary—

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$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
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AT LOCAL LOAN
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Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer, friends, or relatives not notified.
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[At Madison and Ashland.]
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Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry
No Fussing Around
Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.
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Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.
PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.03
75	26.52	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.36	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.04
150	52.51	40.06	27.50	19.18	15.04
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300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.36

Above payments cover everything, including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
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[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK:
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CICERO:
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MONEY "While You Wait"
Commonwealth saves you both time and trouble. You can get the money on your very first trip to the office. Just bring proper identification and evidence of employment.
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We specialize in auto, furniture, and straight signature loans to either single or married, office and factory workers . . . both men and women.
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At Commonwealth you can get whatever amount you need when you want it, and repay in convenient monthly installments. Of course, you pay only for the number of days you actually keep the money.
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
Borrowing money is a personal matter. You can depend upon us to respect your confidence. We never make credit investigations among your friends or relatives.
9—OFFICES—9.
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western, at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbch 3456.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND, at Belmont, R. 224. BITtersweet 3360.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero at Irving Pk., R. 307. AVEnue 0443.
1791 HOWARD, at Clark, R. 212. ROGers Park 0754.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d, Room 200. HYDe Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at Madison, R. 415. VAN Buren 5040.
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, Room 204, Oak Park. AUStin 1614.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

TRACTORS
'41 Dodge with 5th wheel.
'39 Int. D-40, with 5th wheel, 2 speed axle.
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'41 Int. K. 7 C. O. E. with 5th wheel.
'41 G.M.C. A.C.R.X.-753; 5th wheel.
'38 Mack E. F. with 5th wheel.
'38 Mack B. M. Large motor.
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6 WHEEL TANK UNITS
Mack B. X. with 4 whl. tank trailer.
White 820 C.O.E. 4 whl. tank trailer.
'39 G.M.C. 803 C.O.E. 4 whl. tank trlr.
'38 Hendrickson 420. 4 whl. tank trlr.
A complete selection of late model trucks—Always on hand.
2254 Wabash. Calumet 3600

D-500 Int. C. O. E. tractor, complete. White C. O. E. with 24 ft. van trailer. Diam. T '39-614 model, air brakes. '31 D 35 Int. tractors with D 40 mtrs. '41 G. M. C. tractor, 600 series; clean. 5 dump trucks with 3-10 yd. bodies. D 40 Int. with 24 ft. refriz. trailer. Diam. T 509 with 22 ft. steel trailer. 4—1½ ton panels. Also 3 pickups. 45 to choose from. 2100 S. Western.

NEW FORD DUMP TRUCKS
ALL HAVE PRE-WAR TIRES
3 TO PICK FROM; 90 AND 100 H. P. MOTORS; 3 TO 3 YD. BODIES; SOME HAVE 2 SPEED AXLES; WE TRADE; OPA NEEDED.
HUB MOTORS, 2473 MILWAUKEE.

'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 wheel 2 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body. '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck, 2 speed axle. '38 PLYMOUTH sedan delivery. 30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

1941 Reo sleeper 5 ton tractor.
D40 INTERNAT. 3 TON TRACTOR.
1941 KS5 Internat. Take large body.
1940 INTERNAT. 1½ TON PANEL.
5 Chev. and Dodge pickups and panels.
10 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7777.

SELLING OUT CHEAP
One 1937 ½ ton Chev. panel truck. Perf. cond.; can't get gas. 1524 S. Kedzie.

'38 Dia. T sleeper, 2½ ton. 10:00x20 tires, 5 sp. trans., 2 sp. [18,000 lb.] rear end, 4 in. motor.
'38 GMC 2 ton tractor. 1037 N. Wolcott-av. Hum. 9222.

Wanted—Trailer; low type; approx. 10 ton capacity; to haul caterpillar tractor with bulldozer. Wm. R. Carlton, Couderay, Wis.

1942 Chev. tractor, 1940, 26 ft. Wilson, covered top, panel sides; an exceptional good outfit. Used Trucks & Equipment Co., 1311 Grand-av., Des Moines, Iowa.

'39 Ford dump truck—2 speed axle. One '39 Ford tractor. One 36 Reo short wheelbase. All in good condition. Phone Canal 3769.

2 FRUEHAUF, late model, 26 ft., open top trailers; 900 tires. Private party. Apply 625 N. KEDZIE.

Chev.—1941 panel ½ ton truck for sale.
WINNER SALES CO.
3400 Armitage. Belmont 5400.

Several 2 wheel utility trailers, 4x8 ft. All welded, steel chassis. Ashcoe Service Station, 3401 N. Ashland-av.

TRUCK FOR HIRE—With driver. City or road. 16 ft. van; truck and tires A-1. Address C 515, Tribune.

'37 International ½ ton panel; good tires; perfect condition; private. Sacrifice, $350. 3438 Cottage Gr. Oak. 3461.

Ford—1940; c. o. e.; 158 w. b.; chassis and cab; clean; sell or trade. Call Marty, Fairfax 5374.

1933 1½ ton G. M. C.—Canopy body, long wheel base; reas. Call Yards 2329.

Model A—½ ton panel, 5 tires; like new; priv. party. Wagner, 9758 Ellis.

Ford '36 ½ ton panel; excellent cond. 11 to 1 p. m. 4310 W. Lexington. 2d.

Ford 1936 ton and a half—High stake body; $250. Van Buren 7106.

1937 Chevrolet ½ ton panel.
C. KAITIS, 2629 N. Washtenaw.

Wanted
TO GET THE
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR
USED TRUCKS
CALL OR WRITE
MONARCH CALUMET 4400
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WE WANT TRUCKS.
ANY MAKE, MODEL, OR YEAR. USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED. MARTIN AUTO PARTS, 2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772.

Wanted—Truck, tractors, and drivers to haul for interstate commerce carrier. Phone Victory 7471.

2½-4 ton chassis; stake body pref. Call Lawndale 7474. Central West Beer Distributors.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

JOHN W. MAGILL
50 ft. Twin screw Matthews cruiser, recent construction; 2 staterooms and roomy deckhouse, cockpit; running hot water; very well eqpd.; 180 h. p. Sterling engines. Located Chicago; immediate delivery. $15,000
33 ft. Twin screw Richardson cruiser, sedan cabin model; sleep six almost new. $6,750
22 ft. Prigg Express cruiser, sleeps 2; toilet; large afterdeck; very fast and seaworthy.
SUPERIOR 8446. TRIBUNE TOWER.

28 ft. Chris Craft runabout; 225 h. p.
30 ft. Hunter flying bridge cruiser.
'41—30 ft. Chris Craft closed cruiser.
33 ft. Chris Craft enc. cruiser, 135 h. p.
33 ft. Richardson cruiser; like new.
46 ft. Matthews sed. cruiser; tw. mtrs.
CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT SALES
2490 S. Ashland. Canal 1496.

33 FT. AUXIL. SLOOP—Nomad, sleeps 3-4, roomy cabin; galley; ice box; enclosed toilet. Complete cruising equip. incl. dingy, hollow mast, 7 sails; good cond. 10 h. p. engine. Going in service. Sacrifice. $2600. Jack McGill, Sup. 8446.

Lyman Clinker 14 ft. boat—Completely equipped; factory built features; electric lights, steering wheel, surf board, water skis, and tarpaulin; 16 h. p. motor; model 5-D; slightly used; best offer. Phone 1600J, Batavia.

For Sale—40 ft. gaff rigged cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 dbl. and 2 sgl. bunks, 6 ft. headroom, galley, toilet, lg. main cabin; a sound, dry, comfortable boat one can rely on. Address G L 181, Tribune.

16 Ft. Comet sail boat—Sat. mag. fin, 3 sails, dinghy, mooring, 4 life jackets, anchor bilge pump, 2 wheeled trailer, car hitch and other extras; $350. 848 E. 74th-st. Viv. 2231.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

BEAUTY SHOP

$8,600 Per Mo. For $3,500 Net
WILL SHOW ACTUAL BK. FIGURES
MUST SACRIFICE: ILL HEALTH.
QUICK SALE.
HYDE PARK 3004.

Beauty shop—Forced to sacrifice because of illness; doing fine business; very nice client.; cen. loc. 754 E. 82d.

BEAUTY SHOP—1 or 2 operators; North Side; well establ. Rogers 7820.

APT. HOTEL—95 rms. furn.; good N. side loc.; 5 yr. lease. Call Sup. 9094.

Bakery and coffee shop—Famous Erickson's, on U. S. 12 in Harbert, Mich., 65 mi. from Chicago. Successfully operated for 17 yrs. Illness compels sale. Unusual oppor. Includes bldg., land, equip. See owner on premises, or call H. E. Hillstrom, Bev. 5829, Pul. 8870.

Bakery and delicatessen — Northwest side; 3 man shop; reason for selling, ill health. Address G T 388, Tribune.

BAKERY—Retail; money maker; owner leaving town. Address C 361, Tribune.

Bakery—5 day week; $3,500 mo. bus.; electric oven. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

Barber shop—3 chair; sacrifice due to illness. 5455 S. Ashland. For further information, call Hemlock 10198.

Barber shop—Old estab. business; owner retiring. 3354 W. North-av. Open Sun. 2-4. Moh. 2828.

BARBER shop—2 chairs or sell fixt. reas. 3404 W. Fullerton. Bel. 2902.

BOWLING ALLEY—12 alleys and modern bldg. complete; excell. cond.; N. W. side. Address G X 509, Tribune.

Brass and aluminum foundry—Including extra lot and equipment. Immediate possession; $10,500; reasonable terms. Ben F. Stahl & Sons, 3700 Roosevelt-rd., Kenosha, Wis.

Chemical and Engineering Laboratory equipment for sale—Including investigating instruments. Over 500 chemicals, violet ray lights, large 4-powers microscopes, practically new. Ernest T. Kallenberger, P. O. Box 253, Leola, S. D.

CHICKEN FARM—WOODDALE, ILL. 3 lots, 150 ft.; Cedar-st., nd Irv. pk.-rd. or many other purposes. $600 buys.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

Cleaning plant—Small and usually profitable business; located on North Shore. Established 15 years; Efficient help that will stay. Honest cash selling price because of ill health. Address G X 372, Tribune.

Cleaning—Tailoring shop; best on W. side; 3 men working year round; must sell very cheap on acct. of sickness 1607½ W. Van Buren. See. 3697.

Credit clothing store—Small Ohio town; no competition; excellent oppor. for individual operation; small investment. Address J H 224, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY and FOUNTAIN STORE—Air conditioned; very modern. ADDRESS G K 161, TRIBUNE.

Country store—Gd. bcs.; mod. res.; 4½ a. grnd. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

Barbecue and tavern—Volo, Ill.; intersection of routes 12, 59, and 120; 1 acre of property; 2 story bldg., 32x32; complete profitable business, with excellent living quarters above; equipment includes, 36 cu. ft. refrig., stove, steam table, 4 drink coolers, coffee, Silex, etc.; stock purchaseable at current prices. $17,000 complete. Willoughby & Co., Cent. 5050.

Barber shop—2 chairs; busiest shop W. of Chicago, in Oaklawn; price $2,000. For appt. call Oaklawn 360 or 849.

CAFETERIA—WELL EQUIPPED

Will lease 200 ft. well equip. cafeteria in 250 room fireproof hotel close to loop; $100 per mo. plus percentage. Address G Y 69, Tribune.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLY, N. W. Rt. $22.50. Liv. rms. Sac. $400. Ber. 7046.

Delicat. and grocery—Long estab., well stocked, clean. Excel. Woodlawn loca. SELL ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. MULLEN REALTY. DOR. 0020.

DENTAL OFFICE—Well est.; opp. for older or draft exempt man. Address J H 247, Tribune.

Dry cleaning plant—Complete solvent; with property; beau. 4 rm. apt.; doing fine business; good prices; worth $15,000; sac. for $10,000; ½ pay.; personal reason for selling. Paw Paw Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 415, Paw Paw, Mich.

Dressmaking shop—Est. 10 yrs. Alterations, smart shop, splendid location; steady clientele. Leav. city. Sacr. $250. Address C 366, Tribune.

Dry goods store—Suburban; sell or rent; terms. Address C D 190, Tribune.

Drug store for sale — Excellent merchandising and fountain business. Receipts $150 per day; rent $150 per month. South side; reasonably priced for quick sale. Address G T 425, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—South Side; gd. business. Stand full investigation. Acct. illness. Barg. Address C 557, Tribune.

Drug store—No lunch or liquor; $5,000 mo. bus.; rt. $90; Polish dist.; easy tms. Cox Co., 30 N. La Salle.

Food store comp. for sale, because of other bus. care; $150,000 yr. bus. Comp. with inc. bldg.; for quick sale, $47,000. Address J H 181, Tribune.

Fount. and dairy—Lg. volume bus., sell because of ill. Call Sat., Sun. aft. 2, wk. day after 6. 650 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill.

Fruits and vegetables—Old estab. bus.; wonderful opp.; sacrifice account ill health; well estab.; no debts. Priced right. 5811 W. Roosevelt-road.

Fuel oil business—2 fully eqpt. trucks; well estab.; good going business. Boulevard 0300. Jim.

GAS—SUPER STATIONS.
Wonderful opportunity for live wire operators. All excel. locations. Well equipped, doing good business. Do not apply unless you have at least $3,000 cash. HAYMARKET 7474.

GAS station on Skokie 41, no. of Ft. Sheridan; small liv. qtrs.; restaurant; gd. gallonage; ideal for one with truck contacts. Address C D 506, Tribune.

Grocery, market and liquor store—Must sell at once because of other business. Well estab.; doing good business; excellent location. Will sacrifice. 350 Armitage. Diversey 7192.

Grocery and market—Fully equipped; established over 20 years; closed Sundays. Must sell account of other business. Call Kenwood 0140 except Sunday call Plaza 0484.

GROC.-DELIC.—MOD. SHORT HRS. Nets $8,500 yr. Buy at stk. cost, $2,800.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Lunch Room—Reason of help forced to sell. Heat and hot water; good lease. 29 S. Pulaski-rd.

Lunch and Fountain—Mod. equip.; doing profit. vol.; week days only. See owner, 4 to 7 p. m., 33 S. Ashland.

Lunch fount. Cor. Evanston, $80 dn. No eves. Sacr. Mitchell, 123 W. Madison.

MEAT MARKET for rent — Fully equipped; in modern Oak Park food mart; doing exc. business. Refs. required. Ph. Euclid 2013, Euclid 1763.

Meat market—With bldg.; or meat market alone or trade. Kil. 6193.

MANUFACTURER of small tools selling going business; $25,000. ADDRESS G X 216, TRIBUNE.

MEN'S WEAR

Estab. going business; old natl. adv. lines; busy corner intersection. Phone Dor. 7020, Sun. to 1 p. m. and wkdays.

Newstand for sale—Brings in good money. Call Buc. 1067.

Popcorn trailer—Full. equip.; h. dog. cdy., corn, c. drinks; best offer. 95th-Stony Island, S. E. corner, Reg. 9511.

Printing ink plant—5 mills and mixers in running condition with stock of raw materials and finished inks. Will accept reas. offer. T. W. Tyrrell, 3112 W. Madison. Kedzie 0270.

Print shop—Specialty forms. Must be sold. Good business. Address G X 225, Tribune.

Ready to wear millinery and accessories ladies' shop—On Far South Side; industrial shopping district; rare opportunity; must sell due to illness. Address G Y 270, Tribune.

Resort and tavern for sale—On Long Lake, in Florence county, Wisconsin. In the heart of the Nicolet National Forest. Nine fully equipped cottages. Electric lights, 16 boats, One mile of lake frontage. Tavern in two story building. Modern kitchen and living quarters. For details, write Bernie's Resort, Long Lake, Florence Co., Wis.

Restaurant for sale—Quaint country restaurant, seats 50; located on U. S. 20 between Freeport and Rockford. Bus. estab. 18 yrs., completely remodeled 2 yrs. ago in knotty pine. All new equipment; 2 refrigs., range, fryers, fiesta dishes, silverware, etc. Prop. incl. new 5 rm. mod. home attached to rest. 1 acre beau. landscaped; evergreens and shade trees, young orchard, berry bushes, outdoor fireplace. Property surrounded by white log fence. Doing excellent business. No help problem, plenty avail. Selling because of draft. Will sac. for $11,000; min. of $8,000 cash req. Write owner, Harley Swanson, Pecatonica, Ill., or agent, E. D. Banker, Realtor, 613 Empire Bldg., telephone Main 3519, Rockford, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Small; nr. Broadway-Clark. Chance of your lifetime; good business; low overhead; real money maker for the right party; pr. $1,500. Address C 576, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Busy N. W. full and ½ sect. line adj. corner. Acct. illness; will clear itself in 1 yr.; sacrifice. ADDRESS C 555, TRIBUNE.

Restaurant — Downtown; completely equip.; operating and money maker. Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle, Sta. 1945.

RESTAURANT—ON ASHLAND; GOOD BUSINESS; PLENTY OF POINTS. 8118 S. ASHLAND. STE. 0233.

Restaurant and bldg.—Center of steel-chem. ind. Only pl. in vic. Own. ret. 1101 Wentworth-av. Chgo. Hts. 4356.

RESTAURANT—Lincoln Pk. dist.; 65 seats; avg. sales over $200 day. Priced low. Address C 350, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—$425 COMP., FULLY EQUIP. See from 10-3, 1404 N. Wells.

RESTAURANT—Estab. 5 yrs. $1,300. Retiring. 2457 E. 79th. Bay. 2934.

Restaurant—Good going business; reasonable. 1545 W. Division.

Roadhouse—On Des Plaines river near Joliet; est. 34 years; 5 acres of land. Will Sacrifice. Beverly 1886.

Rmg. hses., hotels, tms.; titles guar.
27 units—Net inc. $400 mo. $2,500
28 units—Gd. lse.; biggest bargain in Chicago; $1,250 full price.
35 r., gd. lse., out-t'wn own. Sac. $1,500
55 rms.—N.; 12 ref.; stkr., $2,000 dn.
69 rms.—Fine loc.; 21 ref.; $3,000 req.
71 rms.—Best N. S. loc.; excel. furn.; refrig.; stoker; prof. $650 mo. $5,000
96 rms.—Big income; 7 yr. lse. $7,000
List here for action. Free advertising.
CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

ROOMING HOUSES—HI-CLASS

ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
29 RMS., RT. $90, INC. $450, $1,000.
35 KITS., RT. $120, INC. $500, $1,000.
40 KTS., 15 RFS, INC. $850, $3,000.
46 RMS., RT. $150, INC. $650, $1,500.
54 KTS., INC. $850, $2,500 BUYS.
LIST HERE. FREE ADVERTISING.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

RMG. HOUSE ON BELDEN-AV.

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY & BUSINESS
ALSO 25 RMS., 5 Baths, Kitch.
refrig.; big yard; all cleaning done.
NETS $200. PRICE $3,350.
OTHERS. VERY BEAUTIFUL.
NEAR NORTH—$7,000 TO $12,000.
MRS. CAMERON LIN. 1400

ROOMING HOUSE—Bargain. In Woodlawn, near 63d-st.; 23 furnished apts.; 17 elec. ref. Good brick building and furnishings. Owner retired to country. Income $10,000 year. No maid, no laundry. Low expenses. Big net profit. Price only $26,000. $8,000 or $9,000 cash, balance terms. Please call Mr. Gear, Dorchester 9629 at once.

ROOMING HOUSES.
36 rs.—Uptown; 7 yr. lse. Only $3,300.
30 rs.—1000 N.; rt. $125; $2,000 sm. cash
11 rs.—E. of Dearborn; rt. $40; $550.
24 rms.—Nr. loop; rt. $80; $700.
22 rs.—Belmont; rt. $75; $1,500, tms.
Others. We finance. Best locations.
McCARTHY CO., 1430 N. CLARK

Rmg. Hses.—Better Type

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING NICE—EXCLUSIVE—CLEAN,
with beautiful living quarters, plenty of baths, closets, yards, stokers, and $200 to $650 NET INCOME, SEE ME.
18 RM. KITCHENETTES—9 REFRIG. ON WELLINGTON. $4,000.

ROOMING HOUSE—HYDE PARK BRK. Stm. ht., stoker; furnished; 19 units, 40 rms.; inc. $8,500; sacrifice for quick sale; near U. of C. and I. C. For information call Mack, Plaza 6900.

Rooming house—42 rooms, 12 baths Woodlawn; 7 year lease. Income $750. Rent $200. Price $3,800, or sell bldg. and furniture with $5,000 down. CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

[remainder of page — columns of Business Opportunities, Situations Wanted—Men, Help Wanted—Men, Boys, Men—Professions and Trades — not transcribed]

Men—Professions and Trades
[Continued from preceding page.]

50—MEN—50
16 to 55; white or colored. DAY OR NIGHT WORK. No experience needed. Pilers—Loaders—Truckers. Washup Boys—Car Unloaders. Feeders on Trimmers. 466 W. Superior. See Mr. Tobin.

MASTER MACHINE & TOOL CO. TOOL DESIGNERS. GAGE DESIGNERS. DIE DESIGNERS. PROCESS ENGINEERS. DETAILERS—CHECKERS. LAYOUT MEN. TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. MACHINE HANDS. 225 W. North-av. Mich. 1321.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS. Washer truckers, material handlers, anodic rackers, truckers, millwright helpers, packers, yard maint., janitors, chip handlers, scrap cutters, laborers. APPLY ANY DAY, Mon. thru Sat. Illinois Division. BENDIX AVIATION CORP. 505 N. SACRAMENTO.

ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA has opportunity for men to train for the following: Floormen — Helpers — Laborers. Skim Men — Firemen — Pourers. 47TH-ST. AND 1ST-AV. BROOKFIELD, ILL. Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30.

War Plant Needs
Bench Hands. Toolmakers. Receiving and Inventory Clerks. Machine Operators. Laborers. Tool and Floor Inspectors. Electricians. Polishers. UNION SPECIAL MACH. CO. 416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place. 100% ESSENTIAL. GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Heat treater helper. Milling mach. Boring mill. Hand screw mach. Mach. parts inspector. Radial drill.

$45-$55
War jobs with a peace time future. Days or nights. General factory work. Painters, butchers, loaders, stackers, truckers, grinders, smokers. OSCAR MAYER & CO. 1259 N. Sedgwick, 1 blk. N. Div. L sta.

FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACH. CORP. Tool and Gauge Designers. Process Engineers. Senior Draftsmen. Machine Repairmen. Good working cond. Excellent transp. Good pay. Apply Employment Office. 5219 S. Western. 8:30 a. m.-5:15 p. m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
Drill Press. Box Makers. Punch Press. Stockroom. Toolroom Mach. Warehouse Helpers. Parts Inspectors. Janitors. Welders. Packers and Craters. 8 TO 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 236 S. DAMEN.

AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION CO. now doing 100% war wk. making electric lift trucks, same products after the war. We need men for turret lathe oper., milling machine op., high grade trainees, bench filers, mach. shop, layout; 55 hours days or 5 11-hr nights. ¼ bl. W. of State on 87th. AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION CO.

THE BUDA CO. REQUIRES EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED handy men, turret lathe, radial drill, toolrm. machinists, engine testers. HARVEY, ILL. Ph. Interocean 9531. I. C. trains, Safeway buses to door. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
FULL TIME. EXPRESS HANDLERS. CHAUFFEURS—GARAGE MEN. EXTREMELY GOOD PAY. Employment office, 410 N. Milwaukee.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
SAUSAGE WORKERS. CAR UNLOADERS. ORDER FILLERS. North—1303 George-st. South—9213 Baltimore. Yards—Tel. Yards 4311.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR WAR WORK IN PLASTICS. Molding, burring, inspection, stock room; no experience necessary. Free hospitalization insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS. 1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West].

$50 A WEEK AND UP. Chemical mixing work in essential war industry; steady after war; excellent opportunity for right man. State details. Address G X 597, Tribune.

100% war plant wants punch press and press brake opers., spot welders, and shear helpers; day or night shift; good pay and good transportation. Protectoseal Co., 1920 S. Western.

MEN. Factory work; no exp. nec.; steady; gd. pay; time and ½ for overtime; good transp. HOLLOWAY CANDY CO., 308 W. Ontario-st., at Franklin-st.

Man—Mechanically inclined, willing, desiring permanent job with future. Curly Kate Corp., 2215 S. Michigan.

MEN—BINDERY YORK; NO EXP. NEC.; STEADY; 90C PER HR. 507 N. WELLS. WHI. 8175.

Colored men; light work, good sal.; 40 hr. wk. Also overtime. Allied Beauty Products Mfg. Co., 1402 N. Western-av.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—
Chauffeur—Exp. on furniture truck; must be all around man; no age limit. Bittersweet 8482.

—Men—Pharmacists—
Registered Pharmacist—Exclusive S. S. prescription pharmacy, 47 hr. week; $60 week. State full particulars in 1st letter. Address J H 246, Tribune.

Pharmacist—Registered or assist.; good sal.; good hrs.; downstate. Call or write Tallis Uptown Pharmacy, 217 Court-st., Kankakee, Ill.

Reg. pharmacist or assistant—Good salary and hours. S. D. Leviton Drugs, 2349 N. Western-av. Mum. 1079.

Pharmacist, R. Ph.—Gd. man; pleas. cond.; $60 per wk.; gd. hrs.; N. W. side. Address J X 295, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—SHORT HOURS. GOOD SALARY. SOU. 0085.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—
Bakery Helper. Bus Boys.
HOUSEMEN $116
Dishwasher, $100. Porter, $100.
PAN WASHER $100
Runners, $100. Steam Table Man. BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BAKER. Sweet rolls, pies. GOOD PAY. LA SALLE CAFETERIA CO. 600 S. Wabash.

BARTENDER—Elderly Preferred. KAUFMAN'S, 2149 S. HALSTED.

BELLBOY
Hours 3 p. m.-11 p. m.; white; slight handicap no objection. 444 St. James-place. Diversey 1100.

Bell man—Also elevator man; white or colored; 6 day week. Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway.

BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS [COLORED]. No Sundays; top wages and meals. ONTRA CAFETERIA. 231 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

Bus Boys—No Sundays or holidays. Good sal. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

Caddiemaster—Top salary and concessions. Ph. Mr. Keller, Park Ridge 1.

CASHIERS—NIGHTS. Steady job with estab. firm. See Mrs. Heaney, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. PIXLEY & EHLERS. 64 E. Lake-st. Room 1000.

Chef and second cook—Experienced, capable manager; $75 and $65; year round work. Call Leon Isbell, Skokie 185, after 10 a. m.

Chef or A-1 cook—Hotel nr. Chicago; capable taking charge. Address G Y 68, Tribune.

Clerk—Nights; good, perm. pos. for responsible man; apt. hotel; refined clientele. Nr. North Side; good sal. and complimentary apt. Older man pref. Must have good refs. Whi. 4080.

Cook—For 1st class loop restaurant. Will pay best wages; excellent working conditions. Closed Sat. afternoon to Mon. morning. Maurices Restaurant, 175 W. Madison.

COOKS. Apply Mr. Dukelow, cafeteria DODGE-CHICAGO PLANT. 7401 S. Cicero. Or call Port. 5000, Ext. 2121.

COOK—ASSISTANT TO CHEF
No Sundays or holidays; steady work; gd. pay. Allegretti's Grill, 359 N. Wells.

COOK
2d. expd.; perm.; city; North; state sal., tel. No. Address G T 530, Tribune.

Cook—2d. Good salary plus meals, uniforms, and laundry. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

Cook—Short order and broil man to work in sm. night club; gd. pay; no Sun. work. Call bet. 5-8. Sup. 9033.

Cook—2d; good pay; good cond. 401 Harrison, Oak Park. Del Marre Rest.

Cook—Military academy; sal. and maintenance. Drexel 6737.

Cook—Barbeque; dishwasher; $45 wk. Call after 4 P. M. Amb. 9272.

Counter Man or Woman—No exper., to serve salad, pie and coffee. $30 up. 5307 Lake Park.

Dishwashers, $6 day. Cooks, nights, experienced in steak houses or clubs; $70 week; must furnish ref. Stella's Rancho, 1116 Leland. Long. 7569 after 2 p. m.

DISHWASHER—For South side country club. Homewood 970.

Dishwasher-porter—Colored; day work, no Sundays; steady. 2747 W. 55th-st.

DISHWASHER—$30 week. Wheel-Inn Cafe, 6308 S. Kedzie.

DISHWASHER—Top sal., rm., board; monthly bonus. Irv. 2666 or Uni. 1111.

FOOD CONTROLLER—With restaurant or steward's dept. experience; good at figures. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address G X 386, Tribune.

Grill man—Clean cut, experienced man, or man and wife; capable of managing high class hamburger restaurant. Reply full details and salary expected. Address J H 299, Tribune.

Grill man and manager—Filipino; must be experienced and have references. 338 E. 63d-st.

Grill man — Steady position; good wages. 1156 N. Western-av.

HOTEL CLERK—MANAGER
Small hotel on uptown north side. Days; no switchboard; good salary. Apply 1118 N. State.

Hotel clerk—Sober, elderly man; easy wk.; no transcript or swchbd. Apply 10-12 a. m. 339 S. Clark-st.

Hotel manager—Male or female; must be experd. Address C D 249, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—
HOUSEMAN
WATCHMAN [nights]. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS. 5555 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 8500. Mr. Wall.

Houseman—No exper. necessary; pleasant working conditions. Apply Linen Room, Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony Island.

Houseman—White; for private institution. Salary, room, board, laundry. Wilmette 351.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; good pay and wkg. cond. Can live on premises. ADDRESS C D 220, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN. $118 mo. Off Sunday. HOTEL WACKER. SUP. 1386.

Housemen—Good wages; good working conditions. Alexandria Hotel, 542 N. Rush.

Kitchen man—Good pay, meals. Apply after 10 a. m., 22 E. Ontario.

White or colored to care for lobby and stoker. Good pay. Hotel Strand, 6323 Cottage Grove-avenue.

MAINTENANCE MAN
White or colored to care for lobby and stoker; good pay. Hotel Strand, 6323 Cottage Grove-av.

Maintenance man—Live in; girls' club; on south side. 1442 E. 59th. Dor. 1977.

Man — Capable of taking complete charge of outdoor swimming pool, located in golf club grounds, North Shore. Hours 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Must be experienced swimmer and lifeguard. Address G T 500, Tribune.

Manager for restaurant—Man and wife preferred; $200 per month, plus 10% of net profits; board and room furn. Apply Hawthorn-Mellody Grill, 2040 Clavey-rd., Highland Park, Ill.

MANAGER
for dining room; good wages; no Sundays. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago-av.

Night clerk—Exp.; capable of handling heavy transcript; perm. pos.; 8 hr. See manager, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

PORTERS. Day or night hours. Apply Mr. Wetzel, Cafeteria. BENDIX AVIATION PLANT. 505 N. Sacramento.

Porter—Good salary and working conditions. Skyline Athletic Club, 26th floor, 188 W. Randolph.

Porter—White or colored; $30 wk. and meals. Triangle 10307.

Receiving room clerk—Good working conditions and pay; references. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

STEAM TABLE MAN—NIGHTS. FOUNTAIN MAN—NIGHTS. Modern air-cond. restaurant; free $1,000 life ins. and hospital care; handy trans.; free meals and uniforms. Madison Restnt., 3948-52 W. Madison.

—Salesmen—
AD SALESMEN AVERAGE $100 WK. Exceptional opp. to connect with new tech. publ.; fast selling; post-war future; leads, phone, steno, service; comm.-bonus. Rm. 403, 75 E. Wacker.

Advertising Salesmen—Earn $500 or more mo. Draw. acct. on our agreed basis. New line now available. 540 N. Michigan-av. Henry Skaug, Distr. Mgr. 8:30 a. m. and noon, Mon.-Tues.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Best money making deal in Chicago; must have exp. in volume operation. UNIVERSAL MOTORS. 2525 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2300.

Insulation, siding, remodeling, etc.; exp. for newest, fastest selling prop. in town. Good percentage basis. Be first in this new field for big money. 4239 Madison. Van Buren 7118.

JEWELRY SALESMEN. Experienced; top salary, comm. and bonus; best working conditions. Litt, 210 S. State.

LIFE INSURANCE. A dignified, permanent career; continuous commission, intelligent training, sales helps, by one of the greatest companies. Mr. Burke. Har. 8090.

Mill supply salesman—1 for traveling, 1 for city; preferably one with experience; excellent post-war opportunity with fast growing concern; advance against comm. State all pertinent information. Address C D 245, Tribune.

Printing and offset-litho salesman—Quality, reputable color house; both processes and creative dept.; sales incentive plan to increase income; confidential. Address J D 178, Tribune.

Real estate salesman—To take over brokerage dept. large house; personal and overwriting comm., drawing acct.; should own auto; permanent; unusual opport. Address G T 254, Tribune.

Real Estate Salesman—Post-war homes on fully improved lots in Skokie; 2 blks. to "L" sta. Plenty of leads and coöperation. Liberal comm. Car essential. Phone Diversey 7754.

SALESMEN—BRCH. MGR.—TRAINER. $150-$200-$300 WK. COMM. DIRECT LEADS. Newspaper—Magazine—School. WALTER J. BROWN. CEN. 2773.

National Drug-Phar. Mfr.—Sales exper. essential; salary and comm.; permanent territories open Chgo. and midwest; supply detailed information. Address G K 556, Tribune.

Important Chemical Manufacturer wishes enlarge sales dept. for post-war. If have some knowl. chemistry and sales exp. Reply in detail to warrant interview. Address C 567, Tribune.

Salesman—Asst. to mgr.; ideal for one with fuel oil following; wide acquaintance in Chicago; resp. pos.; good sal. if you can stimulate new business. Address C D 504, Tribune.

Salesmen—Ages 20 to 30, to sell nationally advertised rubber products in Chicago territory. Salary and expenses. Will furnish car. ADDRESS T 523, TRIBUNE.

Salesman for hardware, furniture, toy and dep. stores trade in Chicago area; comm. basis; perm. display in Furniture Mart. Write for interview. Crow Co., 626 Huron-rd., Cleveland, O.

Salesmen for large accounting machine company — Draft exempt or over 38; good appearance, personality, sales ability; accounting knowledge; post-war future. Mr. McCalla, Dearborn 8260.

YOUNG MAN—20-25. Mfr. will train H. S. grad. or better to sell industrial equipment. Essential now and post-war. Sal. while training. Det. on inter. Address G B 432, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Permanent positions with splendid future for expd. man with car; salary plus comm. and bonus. Apply in person sales manager, Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st.

Sales Representative to 35—National Food Industry; experience Bakery, Grocery field; employment in Chicago. Sal., Bonus. Address H J 19, Tribune.

Salesmen—National company has large advertising and specialty line; sold to stores. Phone Central 4771, Mon. only. Advance against comm.

Salesman; well known costume jewelry firm; estab. territory; drawing acct., and comm. Address J H 182, Tribune.

Closer and canvasser—A-1 roofing and siding; comm. Will share profits with same. Give ph. Address C 503, Tribune.

Nat'l publications offer oppor. to gd. directory salesmen; comm. or sal. and comm. Address J X 255, Tribune.

—Men—Agents—
BE independent—Sell Rawleigh Household Products. Good route open. Write C. L. Weil, 2228 W. Belmont, Chicago.

—Men—Miscellaneous—
FACTORY WORKERS. Paint manufacturer doing urgent government work. No exper. necessary. 48 hr. week. Good pay, overtime. V. J. Dolan & Co., 1830 N. Laramie.

GUARDS, 10. 100% war plant; N. W. side loc.; bus, surface lines transp.; under 50 years of age. Give age, hgt., wght., draft, and marital sts. Address G Y 277, Tribune.

HELPERS
Machine shop; $39.86; 49 hour week; defense plant. F. B. REDINGTON CO. 112 S. SANGAMON.

Handy man now employed to work 4 hours per day at plant assisting experimental work. Address G T 480, Tribune.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS. On ash trucks; permanent; good pay; vacation; essential industry. Garden City Cinder Co., 3818 N. Clark. Lak. 1903.

Man—To take complete charge of shirt department $65 per week. NORTH CHICAGO LAUNDRY. 2901 Clybourn.

Truck drivers—5, over the road, with experience and references. Call Mr. Beardsley, Com. 2900. Apply in person, 100 W. 91st.

GARAGE MAN—For private apt. bldg. garage; some washing and cleaning; no repair work; no deliveries. Steady. Vacation. South. Fra. 0535.

Watchman—Inside; permanent job; 12 hours per night; $39.60 for 6 nights, $47.70 for 7 nights to start. Address G Y 259, Tribune.

ELDERLY MAN
to tie small bundles; pleasant, easy wk.; full or pt. time. 4131 Ravensw'd.

ENGINEER—Licensed stationary, for essential laundry; capable of doing maintenance; permanent. 315 W. Grand-av. at Grand-av. L sta.

1st class pin-game mechanic, or man with electronic exper.; will pay good starting sal. to capable man. Apply 2646 W. North-avenue.

WATCHMAN—40 HOURS. Wholesale drug company; ideal working conditions. The Mutual Drug, 25 N. Green-street.

POLICE GUARDS. Essential industries; familiar handling public pfd.; top wages. R. 1140, 407 S. Dearborn-street.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Experienced in local trucking work; union local No. 705. Steel and merchan. hauling; essential industry. 3226 Shields-av.

Truck driver—For tallow and grease route; essential and steady. Address J H 178, Tribune.

Janitor, engineer for theater; free living quarters on premises; married man pref. Address G Y 252, Tribune.

Stockroom help—85c hour minimum. Bernard Edward Co., 705 W. Washington-blvd.

Boys or men—16 years and older, who can drive; parking lot; good pay. West Loop Auto Park, 309 W. Randolph.

GARAGE HELP. For car parking; older men preferred. 5630 Stony Island. Plaza 5315.

Truck drivers—For wholesale grocery deliveries; white or colored; better than union pay. 2148 N. California.

Men and women—Middle aged and over. General and store work. Summer resort, Michigan. Monroe 2200.

WAREHOUSE MEN—PERMANENT. TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HRS. 149 W. KINZIE.

Bakery work; no exp. neces.; steady; days. Dinkel's, 3327 Lincoln-av.

Driver—For roofer's truck. Good pay. Rainbow Roofing Co., 2340 W. North.

Man—To drv. lt. del. truck. Start. sal. $35. Increase on merit. 514 N. Rush.

Handyman—Good salary. Apply eve. Lakeview Bowling, 3239 N. Clark.

Driver or dry cleaner route—Good hrs. Address C D 88, Tribune.

Watchman—No work; steady; gd. pay. 4802 N. Central-av. Pen. 6805.

TRUCK DRIVER—ESSENTIAL CITY & HIGHWAY WORK. 1477 W. HUBBARD.

Young men to work in shop; good pay; 5 day week. 120 W. Illinois, 6th fl.

Bakery Porter or helper; 75c hour; no Sun. Apply Tuesday, 3155 Diversey.

—Men—Miscellaneous—
MEN—BOYS
for mfg. packing, shipping, receiving, mailers, banders, helpers, labelers, hand truckers, sealers, porters. Ess. war wk. No exp. nec. Opp. after war. COMFORT MFG. CO. 500 S. THROOP. 5TH FLOOR. 1 block from L sta. and all surf. cars.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
HOUSEMAN. WALL WASHERS. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR LAUNDRY. WRINGER MEN. DISHWASHERS. ORDERLIES. White; gd. wages; pleasant wkg. cond. APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Telegraphers, mechanical helpers, switchmen, electricians, car repair ground men and helpers, storehouse helpers, yard clerks, telegraph linemen, helpers, freight handlers, crossing flagmen, signal men helpers. Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison, or 409 W. Washington, Mr. Clemens.

INLAND RUBBER
Millwrights. Steam fitters. Inventory clerk. Watchman. Oiler. Truckers. Security after the war. 146 W. 27TH-ST. VIC. 8444

WAREHOUSE MEN—WHITE
Car work, piling, order filling, stenciling, etc.; lightweight packages; job security after war; 75c per hour, $1.12½ after 8 hrs. per day; plenty overtime. Western Warehousing Co., Rm. 334, 323 W. Polk. Wabash 6507.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
We have several openings for truck drivers, order fillers, and drivers' helpers. These are permanent jobs with good salaries and exc. working conds. Gold Seal Liquors, Inc., 707 W. Harr.

Delivery man, high class, to drive fine team of horses; deliver candy to customers; uniforms furn.; gd. hrs.; top wages; chance for advance. Fashion Club Stables, 2223 Cleveland-av. Mr. Combs. Lin. 7007.

FULL OR PART TIME MEN—FOR good paying jobs as mail HANDLERS, age 18 to 50; 48 hour week. CHICAGO UNION STATION. Employment office—516 W. Jackson. Or—1250 Milwaukee-av.

BEVERAGE PLANT EMPLOYEES. Part time; experienced; soft drink selling machine and washer operators; satisfactory compensation. Peacock Beverages, Inc., 3800 W. Taylor. Ked. 5020.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Stockmen — Order Packers. Perm. positions; good starting wage with overtime. The Whitaker Paper Co., 14 N. Peoria.

JANITORS
Nights; make up to $230 per mo., vacation with pay. 236 N. Clark. Rm. 403. State 5563.

Boy or young man—To drive truck for medium sized printing plant. Excel. oppor. to learn printing trade. Steady work, 5 day wk. Apply 153 W. Kinzie. Del. 5220.

SHEET METAL HELPERS
Experience not necessary. 100% war work. Chicago Mfg. Co., 411 N. Trumbull.

FACTORY WATCHMEN. Steady inside work; $30.80 min. for 5 nights, 60 hr. wk.; pay checks mailed; grp. life and hosp. ins. Kane Service, 211 W. Wacker-dr. Rm. 1308.

Laborers Blacksmith Helpers
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
HALSTED AT 48TH-PLACE.

Dock Workers—80c Per Hour
Unloading cars and trucks; good working cond.; perm. Seng Waterway Warehouse Co., 310 W. Polk.

HELPERS ON ASH TRUCK
Steady work; $8 per day. Ace Scavanger Service. 412 S. Plymouth-ct. Harrison 1945.

WATCHMAN
Nights for defense plant, for active duty. Good job for right party. American Sanitary Rug Co., 1010 W. Weed.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35. Free to travel; essen. war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; good pay and overtime. Rm. 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

Man—Past draft age or deferred; active; willing, handy with tools; light shop work; perm.; start 70c per hr.; rapid advan. for good man. Quality Florist Supply, 2008 N. Kildare.

CINAUDRAPH SPEAKERS, INC. Needs inspectors of small electrical parts and stock chasers, expd. or will train; exc. salary and future. 3911 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TRUCK HELPERS
Liquid Carbonic Corp. 3100 S. KEDZIE.

BEVERAGE PLANT EMPLOYEES. Men only; summer and winter work; satis. pay; empl. after wor; promotion rapid; bus. estab. and growing. Peacock Beverages, Inc., 3800 W. Taylor.

MEN—WITH CARS
for day work; North side area. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. La Salle-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Full or part time; night shift; union scale; steady employment. Webber Cartage Line, Inc., 2017 Larrabee.

MANAGER—Service station, 25th and S. Park. Pet. stock consigned. Investment in equip. only. Earn poss. over $300 mo. Write or call L. J. Flannery, 2757 W. 31st. Roc. 8481.

SHIPPING ROOM ASSISTANT. Can be elderly man; knowl. drugs. ADDRESS E G 70, TRIBUNE.

Man—To manage and work newspaper route; S. E.; no collecting; $250 per mo. Address G T 470, Tribune.

Maintenance man — Piping, carpentry switches, and machinery; permanent. Boysen Baking Co., 1001 W. Chicago.

Porter and interesting factory work with post-war security; $30; 40 hour, 5 day week. 234 S. Wells, 7th floor.

Porter and stockroom helper—In downtown dress factory. Reliable. Good wages. Perm. 318 W. Adams. R. 1609.

Colored men; earn $33; factory work; exp. not necessary; steady. Letraw Mfg. Co., 229 W. Illinois.

Helper—Furniture cleaning truck. 5½ days; steady. Apply 714 N. Cicero.

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—
—Women—Stores and Offices—
ABSTRACT AND GENERAL TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHERS. CLERICAL WORKERS. MAIL AND MESSENGER GIRLS. COMPT. DITTO OPERATORS. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
Stewart-Warner Corp.
APPLY AT 228 N. LA SALLE-ST. OR 2750 N. WOLCOTT-ST.

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS. TYPISTS—GENERAL OFFICE. THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO. 135 S. La Salle. Rm. 1955. Cen. 4041.

ACCOUNTANT—STENOGRAPHER. Exp. steno. with acctg. background or training to work in mail order house. State qualif. in full and salary desired. Address G Y 276, Tribune.

Accountant—With extensive bookkeeping exp. CPA firm. Address J X 268, Tribune.

Accounts payable bookkeeper—5½ day wk.; gd. salary in pleasant office; essential industry; perm. Sta. 1873.

Advertising agency wants intelligent young woman for newspaper classified dept. Experience unnecessary. Must be speedy typist, alert, ambitious. Excell. sal. Address J H 256, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of taking trial balances and typing. Familiar with 7800 Burroughs mach. or willing to learn. ROOM 600, 55 E. WASHINGTON.

Asst. bookkeeper—Bills payable and payroll work, for loop office. Some typing. Age 23-30 yrs. $125 month. Reply, giving age and exp. Address C D 198, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Expd. accounts receivable; excellent future; new, modern plant. Apply Miss Anderson, Industrial Condenser Corp., 1725 W. North-av.

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER
Oppty. for competent person; loop office; 5 day wk. Fra. 8618.

Asst. Pay Roll Clerk—Able to type and operate comptometer. 2361 S. State.

Bakery shelf girl—Experienced only; 6 day, no Sundays; $35 week. Start 9:30 a. m. 904 S. Oak Park-av. Village 6483.

Bakery saleslady — Steady; full time; good salary. 3950 W. North-av.

BANK OPPORTUNITIES. Loop bank will train qualified girls as Bank Proof and Burroughs bkkpg. machine operators. No exper. necessary. THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. 10 S. La Salle-st. Room 540.

BILLER. COMPTOMETER-TYPIST. FILE CLERKS. KEY PUNCH. STENO.-SECRETARY. TYPIST.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler [4200 W.] Cap. 2200.

Biller—Experienced typewriter biller; permanent position; good salary to start; convenient transportation. UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS CO. 820 N. ORLEANS.

BILLER. Permanent; loop office; pleasant working cond.; new machine; hrs. 9 to 5; half day Sat.; state experience, starting sal. Address G T 564, Tribune.

Billing Clerk—Must be exper.; perm. position; good salary; 5 days per week. 1022 Merchandise Mart.

Billing clerk and typist—General office work; steady position; attractive salary. Address G T 556, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full charge; excel. sal.; must have exec. ability and operate comp. Apply Martin's Restaurants, 33 N. La Salle, Rm. 1227.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. One-girl office. Hrs. 8:30-4:30; Saturday 8:30-12:30. Salary $35. Southwest side. Address J C 489, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Capable of keeping full set for small mfg. concern near N. W. depot; state qualifications. Address G E 53, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST. Experienced; excellent salary; pleasant working conditions; post-war future. Phone Delaware 8689.

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World's Leading Manufacturer

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th Place
Will train you to be an expert machine shop craftsman.
There will be lots of machine operators after the war but few EXPERTS
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Coal mining machinery is critically needed in the war effort, but this need will continue as long as coal is used in factories and homes.
Good Postwar Future
CONSIDER THIS FACT: Our labor turnover is one of the lowest in the city.
"A Good Place to Work"
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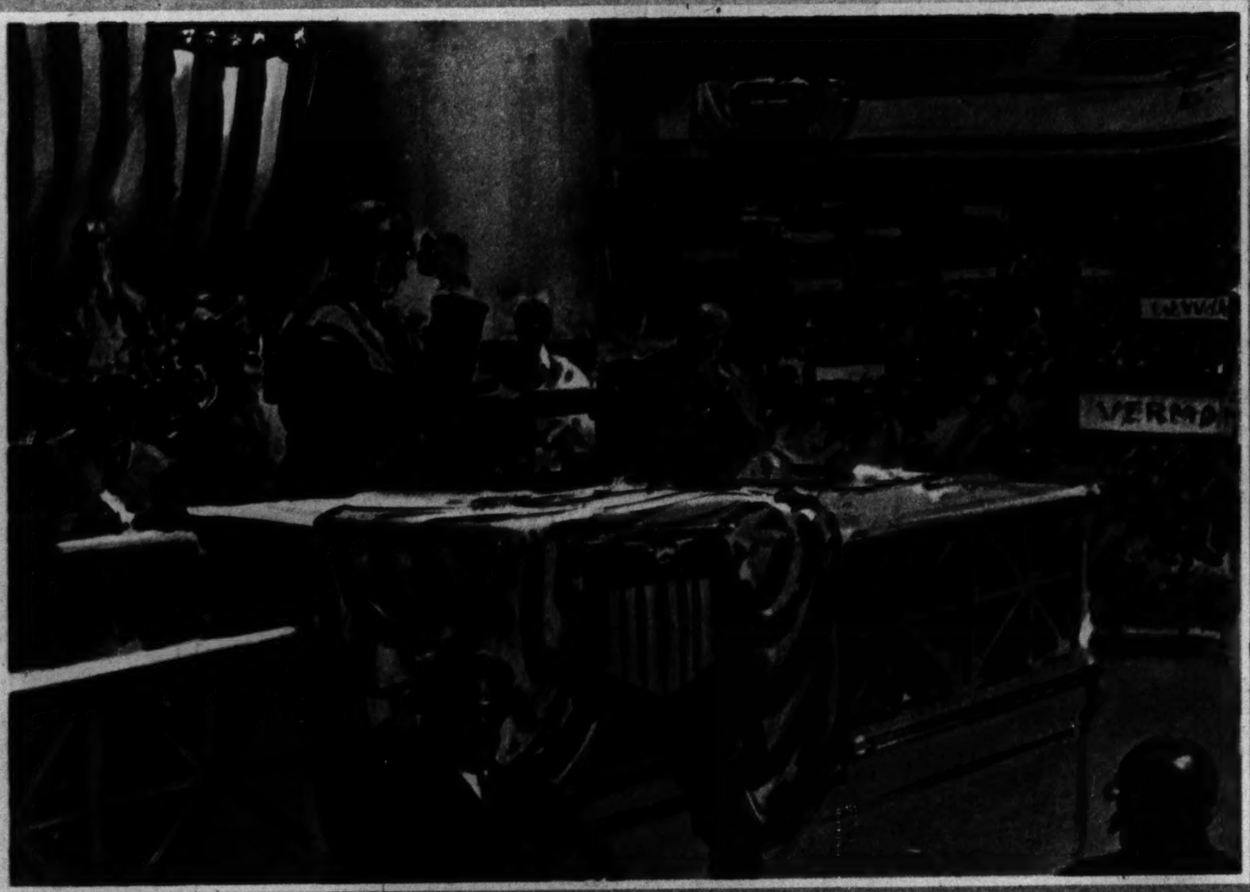
Salute to W-G-N—20 Years Old!



1924 This was the first year national political conventions went on the air, and W-G-N installed special facilities to broadcast the proceedings of both the Republican and Democratic gatherings. W-G-N this week is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and the paintings on this page by James M. Sessions commemorate highlights of its career.

1925 W-G-N enterprise scored a scoop when the Kentucky Derby was put on the air for the first time. Another historic broadcast that year was the courtroom description of the Scopes evolution or "monkey" trial. In 1925, too, an entertainment team named Correll and Gosden made their radio debut on W-G-N. They now are Amos 'n' Andy.

1926 One of the first of the "commentators," the late Floyd Gibbons, Tribune reporter, was being heard on W-G-N. It was the year of the great prohibition debates.

1927 On July 28 the Lincoln park excursion steamer Favorite foundered and sank off Oak street beach. From W-G-N studios in the Drake hotel Manager Quin Ryan broadcast an eyewitness account of the tragedy.

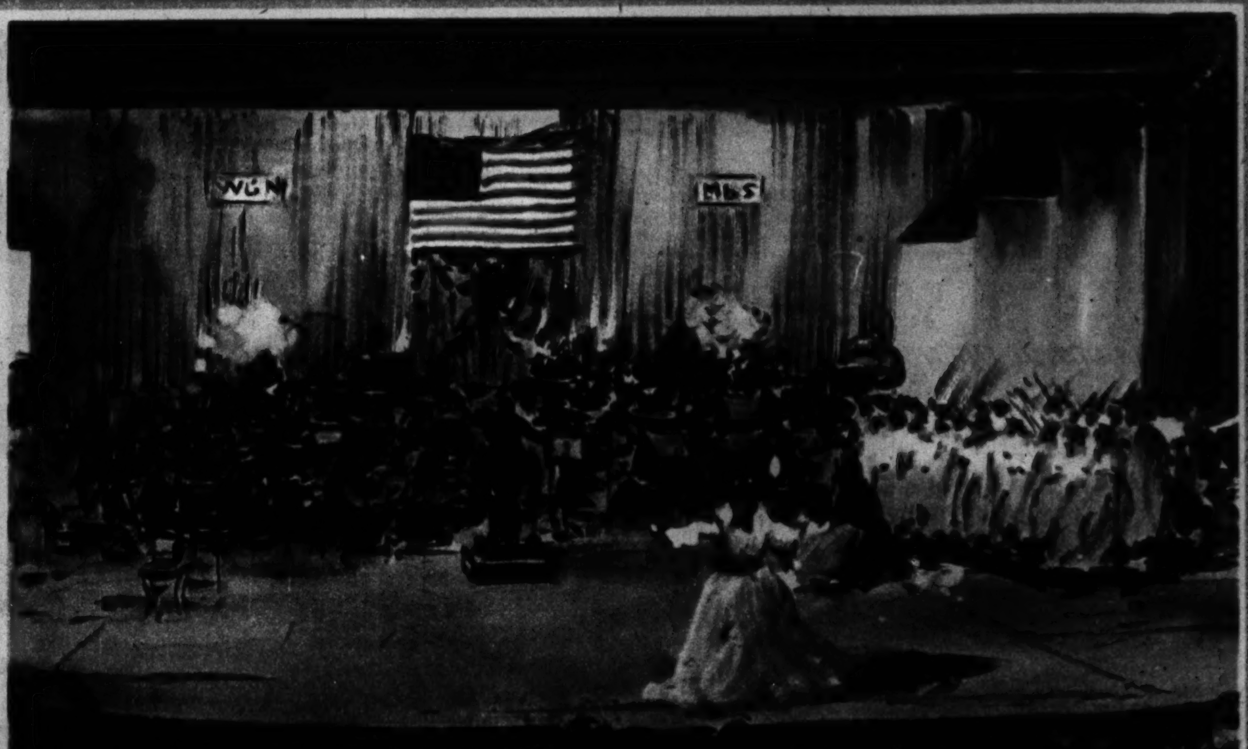
1929 Joining the fight against [illegible], W-G-N equipped Chicago police squad cars with radio receivers. Messages from headquarters were relayed by W-G-N. Success of venture brought police department adoption of system.

1933 The Century of Progress was a challenge and an opportunity, and W-G-N covered all its news events and entertainment features. By 1933, too, radio serials, or "soap operas," were a well established part of its program.

1934 Four years after its inception the Chicago Music Festival was put on the air. It was in the nature of a 10th anniversary celebration for W-G-N. A year later the station's present studio building was erected.

1939 Germany's invasion of Czecho-Slovakia brought the station its greatest news reporting task, featuring many all-night broadcasts. Three years earlier W-G-N had helped establish the Mutual Broadcasting system.

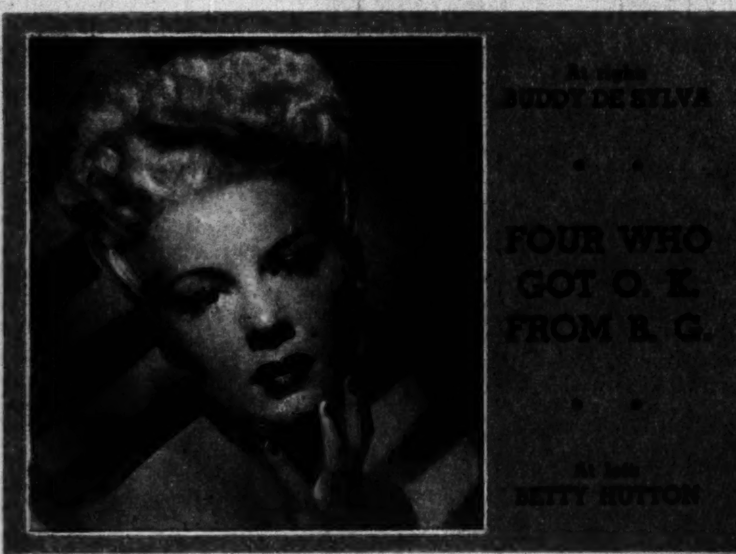
1942 By now W-G-N and Mutual's news facilities circled the warring globe. Chicago Tribune war correspondents joined the station's news staff in producing on-the-scene coverage of the conflict. These years of battle reporting were to prepare W-G-N's newsmen for their greatest task—coverage of the allied invasion of France in June, 1944.



1944 Ready for the post-war expansion with plans for an ultramodern new building with [illegible] facilities for radio and television, W-G-N marked the growth of its entertainment service by moving the Saturday night Chicago Theater of the Air broadcasts to Medinah Temple. There 4,500 persons each week saw and heard the operatic productions.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

DeSYLVA LINING!



(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

FARM BOYS seem to get all the breaks, but if you think talent sprouts only amid alfalfa, what about the skipper at Paramount, or the "Beach Boy Who Made Good"? This begins the fourth year for the stocky and genial B. G. De Sylva, better known by his beach monicker "Buddy."

It was a big day for him when the studio gave him a luncheon. As executive producer he also does a bit of producing on his own. He knocked off personally in 1943 "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Wake Island," "So Proudly We Hail," "Star Spangled Rhythm," "China," "Dixie," "No Time for Love," "Five Graves to Cairo," "True to Life," "The Major and the Minor," "Let's Face It," and "Road to Morocco." He was busy, but he showed up at the luncheon. His speech was brief: "The first three years are the hardest, I hope."

Then he looked worried, and rose. "There's a couple letters on my desk I've got to answer," he said, and dashed back to the office.

• • •

That office expresses the De Sylva personality perfectly. It's comfortable, unpretentious, contains two pianos, and is a couple of feet below the floor level. You walk down a short flight of steps into it. Reason for the steps, say the girls who have contracts, is that they immediately give Buddy a chance to size up their underpinnings. Very few feminine stars have achieved success without shapely legs.

Over the fireplace is a framed "blow-up" of an excerpt from an interview with Clark Gable, clipped from some newspaper. It goes as follows:

"Interviewer: 'Glancing down your movie record I note that you have been among the top ten box-office champions for eleven years. That mark is unparalleled in film history. To what do you attribute your amazing record?'"

"Clark Gable: 'Any success I may have achieved is due to M-G-M's wisdom. The studio picks my stories, casts my pictures and selects my directors.'"

"Interviewer: 'Without help from you, so help you?'"

"Clark Gable: 'Without help from me.'"

So when some young upstart walks into Buddy's office all ready to make demands for personal say-so on stories, co-star, director, etc., it's a bit unnerving to have to stand and read that Gable quote. Buddy doesn't have to say a word. He just glances at his favorite piece of literature. It never fails. It's typical of B. G. that he doesn't mind giving M-G-M a plug in that framed excerpt.

He'll talk to anybody, any time, especially if that person has an idea that seems workable or profitable. He seems to be perpetually grinning, overflowing with good humor. He probably puts in longer hours than any one else on the lot. His projection room is running film at all hours of the day and night. He has a home at Malibu, an apartment at the Town House, but he lives at Paramount.

Nobody knows why he works so hard, least of all himself. Equally mysterious is why he took the job in the first place. There appears to be no reason why he should have let himself in for so much trouble. Nobody could visualize Buddy De Sylva stuck behind a half-acre of glass-topped desk with a pile of letters in front of him. He didn't need the pocket-money. So Hollywood and the theater world were startled when Y. Frank Freeman announced three years ago that De Sylva was to be big boss at Paramount.

• • •

It didn't seem true. De Sylva was a song-writer, drawing royalties from five hundred songs. He had done musical comedies, three running simultaneously on Broadway—"Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady," and "Louisiana Purchase."

"I just wanted to see if I could put it over," De Sylva explained.

There was some head-shaking, naturally. It was like a skylark explaining he wanted to be in a cage to see what it felt like. De Sylva is of a social, blithe, and night-club temperament. Turn him loose on Broadway—that's home. He composes songs and thinks up librettos best when he is mixed up with the throng in Times Square. And one of the executives was quite skeptical.

"You know, Mr. De Sylva," he said, "those Broadway hits of yours may be hits, but they're a trifle racy. And in films you've got to cater to the family trade. I don't want to discourage you, but family pictures are quite another line."

"That's so," said De Sylva. Then he brightened. "Remember all those Shirley Temple films they made at Twentieth-Century? Well, I produced them."

And he had. Many Hollywoodites had forgotten that.

The first play he ever wrote was produced by his classmates at Citrus Union high school. A University of Southern California professor saw the play and induced De Sylva to enroll at U. S. C., where he worked his way thru school by serving as a shipping clerk at $10 a week. His first songs were dashed off for the amusement of his fraternity brothers. Among his closest buddies were Leo McCarey and David Butler and the three have remained pals to this day. Butler directed Buddy's first Bob Hope comedy at Paramount, "Caught in the Draft." McCarey wrote, directed and produced Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" for De Sylva.

After "Caught in the Draft" and "The Birth of the Blues," the Paramount big shots drafted Buddy for the executive producer berth. He had two ideas: There should be more musicals; more new stars.

Some big-time drama ought to be done, he thought. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" wasn't exactly in the line of this studio, but it was made, and became their largest grossing picture.

The truth about De Sylva is that he finds film-making an adventure, exciting, and keeps him doing five things at once. It's show business. There's always the chance of having three or five hits going at once. It also gives him an opportunity to scout around for yarns and talent.

• • •

He ducked into a small neighborhood theater one night and looked at "Oom Paul Kruger," an old German propaganda film that knocked the British. It was interesting, but untrue. He emerged with an idea. Why not do a yarn and tell the truth, tell what was wrong with Germany? The idea crystalized into "The Hitler Gang," well directed by John Farrow.

In making it, De Sylva, the ex-songster, coped with some of the most relentless drama ever filmed. He let himself in for months of agony. The thing had to be true. The scenarists did the yarn, and turned over the script to five lawyers. Every word, every line, date and incident was checked. Each had to be submitted to three sworn proofs of evidence. If there was a bare possibility an item was not true, the lawyers put thumbs down.

"The Hitler Gang" wore De Sylva down ten pounds.

"I don't care," he says, "if it doesn't make one cent. Paramount and the movie industry will have justified itself. I'd like to see a hundred copies of the film dropped into Germany by parachutes."

Bob Hope and De Sylva lunch in the studio cafe.

De Sylva was born in New York City, but often forgets it because he has been around Southern California since he was two. He was brought up in Azusa, and might have gone in for bees or orange growing, if he hadn't spent a summer at Catalina as a lifeguard. He bought a ukulele, wrote "Avalon," and skidded into a musical career. As one of the non-Hawaiians in a "Vernon Country Club" all-Hawaiian orchestra, but so tanned that it didn't make any difference, he sang one of his own pieces, "N'Everything," which Al Jolson sang in "Sinbad." For that song Buddy got $20,000 and followed it with "I'll Say She Does," and that gave him important ideas.

That was back in the ragtime age, and starting with "La, La, Lucille," writing it with George Gershwin, then a rehearsal pianist, he kept on writing shows and song hits until 1933, taking a year off to do films, he wrote and helped produce "Sunny Side Up."

In short, tho a comparatively young star, De Sylva has been entertaining America for twenty-eight years. He doesn't want to do anything else. Doesn't own a stable. To him a horse is something to feed an apple to. His sole intent is to entertain.

His entertainers also love to entertain him. In "Road to Utopia," Crosby and Hope have a number titled, "Put It There, Pal, Put It There." They whipped up a few lyrics of their own, made a recording for Buddy's personal file and sent it over to him. It's bawdy, pertinent and hilarious.

One of De Sylva's long suits is spotting talent. He has seen over five hundred plays on Broadway; learned that often it's the dark horse, the unknown player, who pays off. Looks at ten films a week, watching for a new personality, gesture, an intonation that will spell a new star.

• • •

He likes to spot and groom new talent. He's turned up plenty. He brought Paramount the deceptive innocence of Alan Ladd, cyclonic Betty Hutton, demure Gail Russell, and many others. He was impressed by the fire of Mme. Paxinou, put her into "For Whom the Bell Tolls." He also brought in William Bendix, Diana Lynn, Sonny Tufts, and Arturo de Cordova. But De Sylva keeps on hunting.

Tucked away in his drawer he has a song or two that's pretty good. Lately he has been humming a new one. That's just the "beach boy" cropping out in him.

Now he's about to sign a new contract doing only three pictures a year instead of the twenty-four he supervised last year. And as he said to me, "It sounds to me like a vacation with pay." Somewhere along the way, I hope you got the idea he's a pretty good guy. Anyway, I think he is.

Lady of the Lake

(Photo in Picture Section)

● Veronica Lake has played a siren ("I Wanted Wings,"), a comical hobo ("Sullivan's Travels"), a straight lead ("This Gun for Hire"), a school girl ("Sorority House," "All Women Have Secrets," "Forty Little Mothers"), and a gun moll ("The Hour Before Dawn," her current release), and it all happened with practically no preliminary training in dramatics. Born Constance Keane in Lake Placid, N. Y., on Nov. 14, 1919, Veronica spent most of her youth alternating between that northern resort, Florida, and California, as her father, J. Anthony Keane, an artist, was not well. She was a tomboy with ambitions to be a doctor. It was in 1938 that the family moved to California, and Veronica, thru an actress friend, got a bit part in "Sorority House." Liking this taste of the movies, she studied dramatics, tried for and got the part of the siren in "I Wanted Wings." Her unusual hair-do and a surprising amount of acting ability made her an overnight sensation. The 98 pound, 5 foot 2 inch young star is now working with Eddie Bracken in "Bring On the Girls." In 1940 she married John Detlie, art director and now an army major, and divorced him late last year.

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ADMIRAL FIX-IT

HE TRAINS THE MEN WHO KEEP THE NAVY FLYING

By WALTER SIMMONS

AT THE beginning of the New Georgia campaign, things quieted down somewhat after American landing forces had succeeded in establishing a small beachhead. Because there were no hospital facilities for men who had been wounded, a radio appeal was sent to the rear for planes to evacuate the more serious cases.

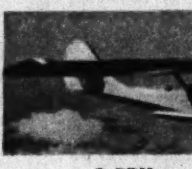
Two PBY seaplanes, escorted by fighters, soon arrived. Loading of the wounded on these two-engined utility craft took longer than anticipated. The fighter screen overhead was running short of fuel.

Japanese Zeros chose this unfortunate moment to arrive over the narrow beachhead. The enemy planes had plenty of gasoline. Altho one PBY succeeded in getting away, and some of the Zeros were knocked down by American fighters, the other flying boat was sown with bullets from one end to the other.

When the attack ended, the PBY pilot made a careful survey of damage. One engine was disabled with a shot-up oil line. No repair facilities were available. After some debate, the crew brought out the plane's first aid kit, applied splints to the oil line as if it were a broken leg, and wound yards of adhesive tape about the splints. Both engines were started and a normal takeoff was made. The crew didn't dare trust their jury repair any further. With the plane now air borne, the damaged engine was shut off and its propeller feathered. The PBY flew back to base on one engine.

Rear Adm. Henry S. Kendall, commanding officer of fleet air wing 1 in those flaming days, mentions the case of the disabled PBY as a minor example of that ingenuity and resourcefulness which all aviation maintenance men must possess in combat theaters. The motto must be, as it was in the Southwest Pacific, "Do the best you can with what you've got —there ain't no mo'."

In his new capacity as CNATT (chief of naval air technical training), Adm. Kendall now strives to implant this frame of mind in the 100,000 trainees, including marines and WAVES, who will be graduated this year from naval technical training courses. When he took over NATT command headquarters on the 36th floor of Chicago's Board of Trade building the admiral greeted his staff with these words, in which he included himself: "We may think we're doing a good job, but it isn't good enough." The attitude is thoroly characteristic of naval leaders returning, under the accepted rotation system, from combat theaters to instruction commands within the United States.



A PBY seaplane.

Training of air technicians presents many problems not commonly appreciated by the public or discussed by the navy. For every pilot, 10 to 20 officers and men are required for technical aviation duties. (The army's comparable rule of thumb is 32 ground men for each Flying Fortress.) Before the war, men who serviced and maintained naval planes were experts of long training, able to "double in brass." A veteran plane captain could tear down an engine, carburetor, ignition system, propeller, turret, or hydraulic system in the dark, and assemble it again.

After the Pearl Harbor disaster thousands of such men were needed, and at once, to maintain the flood of war planes pouring from factories. But the navy had nowhere to turn for technicians of such rounded skill. There were two possible solutions: Select men with mechanical aptitude, give them a hasty smattering of everything, and rush them to the fleet. Hold back the cream of these partially trained men for a hurried course in some specialty, such as carburetors or engines—then on to the fleet! Both these plans were followed.

It was no discredit to the youngsters that five of them were required, at a conservative estimate, to do the work that might have been turned out by an old timer of riper skill. But the situation meant a train of headaches down the line, especially for designers of aircraft carriers, which don't have rubber sides. It also meant the navy had to draw otherwise unneeded men from civilian life, aggravating man power shortages.

But the pinch had even more repercussions in the early days of the war. The little pool of mature and seasoned men was being drained from two directions. Irreplaceable veterans from carrier and patrol groups had to withstand the first shock of battle, and a tragically large number were killed. Their ranks also were raided to provide instructors for mushrooming service schools back home. It was more vital than anything else that they transmit their "know how" to the thousands of youngsters coming out of boot camps.

Millions of dollars were spent on tools for the expanding schools, and hundreds of civilian experts were employed to round out a "faculty" of 4,500. Principal centers of training were located at Chicago (Navy pier and the advanced school at 87th street and Anthony av.), Great Lakes, Seattle, San Diego, Corpus Christi, Norman, Memphis, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Anacostia, Lakehurst, and Quonset Point. This headlong pioneering was under the supervision of Rear Adm. A. C. Read.

Adm. Kendall, who recently succeeded Adm. Read, was extremely busy in the Pacific in those days. Bushy-haired, bronzed, and direct, the new CNATT is a 48 year old Annapolis man who has filled almost every type of navy post afloat and ashore.

• • •

After spending the years 1917-'22 on the battleships Arizona and Mississippi, he underwent nine months of flight training at Pensacola in the old but unforgotten Jennies, De Havilland "Flying Coffins," and assorted flying boats with wooden hulls and fabric covered wings. He then returned to the fleet as an observation wing spotter, spent a year in the navy's bureau of aeronautics at Washington, commanded the naval air station at Rockaway Beach, L. I., and went to sea again for 32 months with a torpedo plane squadron based first on the Wright and later the Lexington.

In 1930 he went back to BuAer as assistant in the engine section. After 13 years as a lieutenant, he was promoted to lieutenant commander. From 1933 to 1935 he was with the battle force again, commanding an observation wing on the West Virginia and briefly on the Maryland. He spent 1935-'37 as commanding officer of the naval air station at Seattle, then returned to the fleet as air officer of the Langley and later the Ranger. By now he wore the three stripes of a commander.

Things began to move faster. Commander Kendall spent a year at the naval war college, Newport, Va., as a student, then another as aviation instructor. He commanded patrol wing 3 at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, served as inspector of naval aircraft at the Columbus, O., Curtiss-Wright plant, and in November, 1941, went to the U. S. S. Curtis, a seaplane tender, as commanding officer. He was promoted to captain.

In 1942 he became commander of patrol wing 1—later fleet air wing 1—in the Southwest Pacific. He was promoted to commodore, then rear admiral.

Air wing 1 never went out looking for fights, but it managed to find plenty. Its assignment was long range search and rescue work, strafing and harrassing enemy ships and positions day and night, providing anti-submarine cover for surface craft, mine laying, ferrying army-navy-marine personnel, long range escort of short range planes, night tracking of enemy vessels, spotting of enemy positions during bombardments, transporting food and supplies, making torpedo and bombing attacks.

These latter raids were usually made at night due to defensive weaknesses of the planes employed —PBY5s and 5As (two engined seaplanes and amphibians), PBY4Y-1s (navy version of the B-24 Liberator), and paddle-propped PV-1s (Vega Venturas, the army's B-34). Fighter planes ordinarily were reserved to protect bases.

Meanwhile, America had walked up the line with giant strides. From Auckland, N. Z., it was a step of 1,000 miles in early 1942 to New Caledonia, then 500 more to Espiritu Santo, 500 miles to Guadalcanal, 200 miles to New Georgia, and 200 miles to the "Bougainville business."

Bases, airfields, and repair facilities had to be created afresh after every northward move. There was no power, no unloading docks, no fuel except green tropical wood, no drinkable water, no food (unless you wanted to eat coconuts). The fighting forces had to carve themselves a place out of the jungle and bring in every last pin or piece of string by ship.

With searchlights, radar, antiaircraft guns, and fighter planes, Adm. Kendall took over the aerial defense of each new forward base. His men did not participate in any strikes. But the workhorse PBYs were on unending patrol.

Before the navy got so many Jap carriers poked full of holes, the flying boats, which could not fight, and were too slow to run away, often were lost in contacts with carrier-protected enemy task forces. Once a pilot grimly radioed:

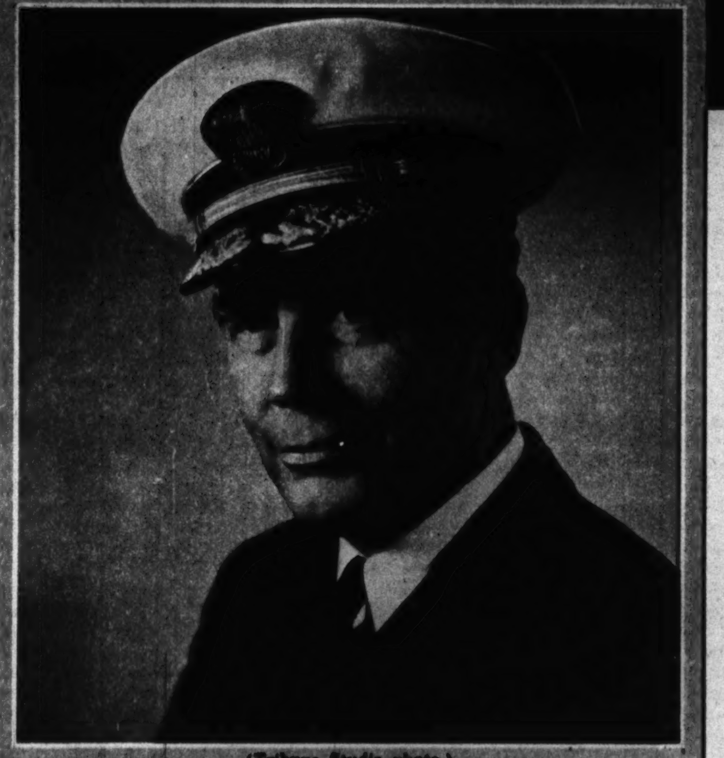
"Have made contact with Jap task force, including flattops. Am tracking. Notify next of kin."

Nothing further was heard of this plane or crew.

Air wing 1 made scores of attacks on Japanese surface vessels. The PBYs, crewed by seven to nine men, had dozens of other engagements with enemy submarines. How many of these were successful the navy will not say.

But the rescue service rendered by these lumbering, vulnerable planes makes the best story of all. Airmen shot down in combat knew their chances of being picked up were excellent.

While such things were going on, Adm. Kendall's shore based technicians were working, sweating, and improvising to keep planes in the air. Craft damaged too badly to fly again were robbed of all usable parts. Back to manufacturers went a stream of suggestions on how to make planes simpler to maintain, parts more accessible. Smug specialists learned they had to have some knowledge of the other man's job — a radio man might be called on any time to plug a hole in a hull or repair a broken fuel line.



(Tribune Studio photo.)
REAR ADM. HENRY S. KENDALL

But primarily the work was broken down into specialties. Aviation machinist's mates cleaned, fueled, serviced planes, and made emergency repairs. Metalsmiths were concerned with plane structures, welding, riveting, sheet metal work, heat treating, electroplating. Ordnance men were responsible for everything a plane fights with—guns, bombs, and torpedoes. They cleaned, dismantled, maintained, assembled, and installed all ordnance equipment, and dealt with float lights for taking drift, rockets for identification, flares for lighting enemy targets. Radio men, capable of sending and receiving code at 24 words a minute, had to know communication procedure, signal flags, semaphores, and blinkers. Then there had to be radio technicians, to maintain radio and radar; aviation electricians, chute riggers, aerographers, photographers.

All of these had to come from the schools back home. At the same time an incessant interchange of information was going on; combat veterans returned in a thin stream to convey their battle knowledge, and experts from the states arrived to explain the operation of new weapons. Squadrons inevitably thinned by disease and battle losses were sent home and split up to provide the nuceleii for new squadrons, armed with better fighting tools. Technicians who earlier had been graduated from navy schools returned for advanced or refresher courses leading to higher ratings.

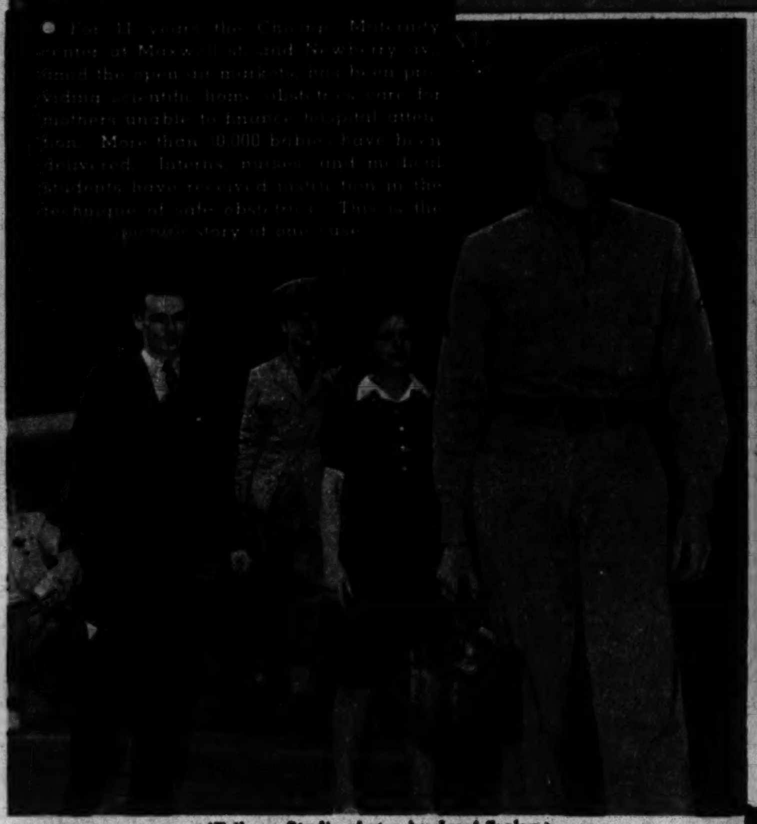
• • •

The cry, always, was for more and more men. Needs kept arising that no one could have foreseen—for men to maintain the planes assigned to guard captured islands, for dual carrier complements who could remain shore-based as long as necessary when carrier planes operated from island air fields.

Watching this fluxing situation as it affected air wing 1 gave Adm. Kendall a lot of ideas which will influence the future training of all naval aviation technicians. In the consciously ungrammatical phrase of the service, "They can't be trained too good!"

That Mothers May Live!

For 11 years the Chicago Maternity center at Maxwell st. and Newberry av., amid the open air markets, has been providing scientific home obstetrics care for mothers unable to finance hospital attention. More than 10,000 babies have been delivered. Interns, nurses and medical students have received instruction in the technique of safe obstetrics. This is the picture story of one case.



(Tribune Studio photos by Josef Sesley.)

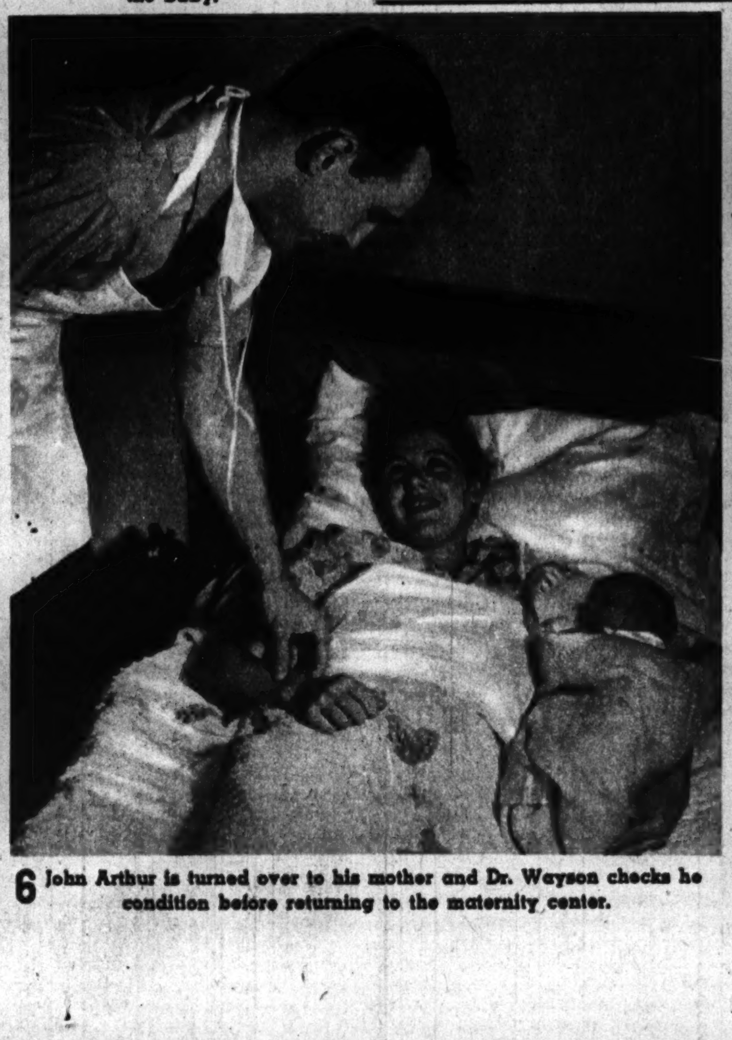
1 Hurrying to the home of Mrs. Arthur Nichols, wife of a soldier, are (left to right) Dr. Edward E. Wayson, center resident; Dr. George Woelfel, Marquette university medical student; Nurse Lucille Williamson, and Dr. Harry Levett, Northwestern university medical student.

2 Dr. Wayson demonstrates to one of the students how to scrub up for delivery. Working in the homes, the students acquire knowledge of how to overcome handicaps in maintaining cleanliness.

3 The student listens to baby's heartbeats, under supervision of Dr. Wayson.

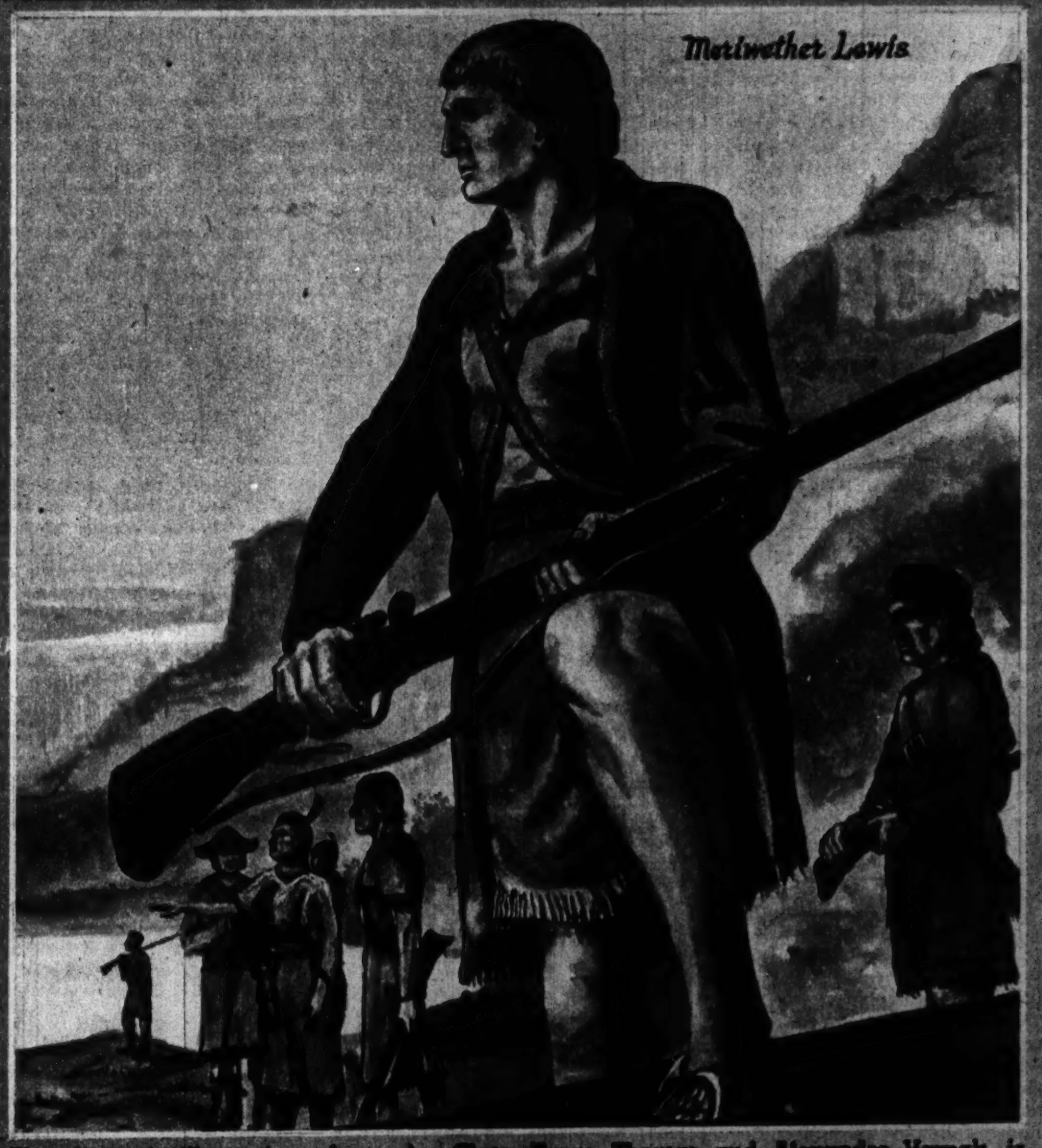
4 John Arthur Nichols has arrived. The physician hands him over to care of nurse. Each year 350 or more students are given this practical training course.

5 The nurse instructs the student physician in oiling the body of the baby.



6 John Arthur is turned over to his mother and Dr. Wayson checks he condition before returning to the maternity center.

ROMANTIC FIGURES of AMERICAN HISTORY



The dramatic illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Varnak, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches. Watch for this feature every Sunday.

LEADER OF THE FIRST exploring expedition to cross the American continent north of Mexico was Meriwether Lewis. It was on Nov. 15, 1805, that the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the Pacific ocean, at the mouth of the Columbia river, after traveling more than 4,000 miles and enduring indescribable hardships.

Altho the expedition was under the joint command of Lewis and his friend, Lt. William Clark, it was Lewis who had ultimate authority on all questions concerning the undertaking. To him has been given the major credit for the success of the great enterprise and its important discoveries.

Lewis was born Aug. 18, 1774, in Albemarle county, Virginia, the home of famous Virginian families, such as the Jeffersons and the Randolphs. At the age of 10 he moved with his family to northern Georgia, but three years later returned to Virginia to study under private tutors. Altho he had prepared for William and Mary college, he was forced at the age of 18 to abandon his plan in order to manage the plantation owned by his mother. At the age of 20, as a member of the Virginia militia, he helped put down the Whisky rebellion, and in May, 1795, he enlisted in the regular army and was commissioned an ensign of the 2d legion. The following year he was transferred to the 1st infantry and promoted to lieutenant.

• • •

In 1801, while serving at an army post at Detroit, Lewis received a letter from Thomas Jefferson, the newly elected President, offering him the position of private secretary. Lewis accepted, altho the salary was only $500 a year, and for the next two years resided with the President in the executive mansion. During this time Jefferson and Lewis discussed plans for an expedition to the far west, and on Jan. 18, 1803, the President sent a private message to congress proposing the journey of discovery. Congress appropriated $2,500 to meet the expenses of the expedition, Lewis was chosen its leader, and he selected Clark to share in the joint command.

Late in 1803 the members of the expedition went into winter quarters near St. Louis, and on May 14, 1804, they set out for the west by the route of the Missouri river. Near the site of the present city of Bismarck, N. D., they passed the winter of 1804-'05, and the following spring they continued on to the three forks of the river. From here the expedition proceeded by the way of a river which Lewis named the Jefferson until the source of the stream was reached in what is now southwestern Montana.

Guides and horses were obtained from the Shoshone Indians, and the explorers crossed the Rocky mountains to a tributary of the Columbia river, where canoes were obtained. The Pacific ocean was reached eventually. Numerous Indian tribes never before seen by white men were encountered on the long overland journey and valuable scientific data obtained.

After spending the winter on the coast the expedition started back toward the east in March, 1806. On the return Clark explored the Yellowstone river and Lewis the Marias river. St. Louis was reached Sept. 23 of that year.

The members of the expedition were rewarded with grants of public land, and Lewis was made governor of all of Louisiana territory except what is now the state of that name. In the summer of 1809 he learned that some of the bills he had issued on the government had been repudiated because of a technicality. He set out from St. Louis for Washington. At what now is Memphis he left the Mississippi river and started overland with a couple of servants and two guides, but on Oct. 11 (1809) he died in a remote inn in central Tennessee.

Jefferson later assumed that Lewis had committed suicide, but his family and the people of the community in which the death had occurred always held that he had been murdered. No money was found on his body and his watch some time later was recovered in New Orleans.

CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL

THIS BARBECART IS A WORK-TABLE OR SERVER
★ With two removable serving trays, the cart is of great utility for entertaining in the outdoor living room. The amount of material required to build it is small, the work is simple with Craft Pattern 618.

A FIREPLACE MAY BE LARGE OR SMALL
★ It may be of brick, tile or stone, with or without oven, for wood or charcoal fuel. Because of a difference in preferences, we have prepared three sheets of fireplace designs with building details. They are Craft Patterns 811, 823 and 824.

UNIQUE HOSPITALITY TRAYS
★ Designs for two trays and a beverage stick are detailed on Craft Pattern 818. One tray, illustrated at left, has two serving surfaces—one side for beverages, the other for snacks.

THE BARROW BAR IS CLEVER
★ Craft Pattern 619 shows how to build a wooden wheelbarrow for this bar, or how to equip a ready-built one.

★ For working drawings and instructions for building the above outdoor serving cart, barrow, trays and fireplaces, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 618, 619, 811, 818, 823 and 824. Inclose $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Inclose 10 cents for 96-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

★ Address Tribune Craft Patterns, in care of Graphic Section, Chicago Sunday Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents BETTE DAVIS and CLAUDE RAINS in "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

1 The fabulous Fanny Trellis (Bette Davis) makes a late but dramatic entrance at her party. Reputed the loveliest of the fashionable set, Fanny is completely spoiled and self-centered. The Trellis fortune has long since evaporated and Fanny and her handsome but weak brother are hard put to keep up the house.

2 Fanny welcomes her cousin, George Trellis (Walter Abel). An unexpected guest, Mr. Job Skeffington (Claude Rains), appears. He is a banker-broker who is $25,000 poorer as a result of hiring charming but dissolute Trippy Trellis (Richard Waring). Trippy lost this sum betting on the horses. Fanny tells Mr. Skeffington that restitution is out of the question. Trippy will have to go to jail. Mr. Skeffington, however, elects to wait in the hope that something will come up for them.

3 Fanny is captivated by this man who apparently is untouched by her beauty and charm. She lays siege to Job's heart, and they are married in New Jersey. As they return to Manhattan a prophetic note is struck in that the strolling musicians fail to recognize them as newlyweds.

4 The "wedding party" returns to find the losers of Fanny's hand conducting an impromptu feud. As they join the rejected suitors Trippy scores Fanny for "selling" herself to Skeffington on his account. In a drunken rage he rushes out to join the Lafayette Escadrille.

5 Fanny's little flirtations [illegible] Skeffington [illegible] Fanny, however, eventually returns to old ways.

6 The death of Trippy in action further widens the breach between Fanny and Job, since she blames him for her brother's death. Their paths seldom cross, and Job sees more and more of his secretary. Accidentally they go to the same speakeasy. Fanny is with a notorious gangster, but berates Job for being with his secretary.

7 This brings about the inevitable separation. Job decides to take little Fanny to Europe with him, since Fanny considers the child a liability to her activities. Job makes a very liberal financial arrangement with Fanny, as he still is in love with her.

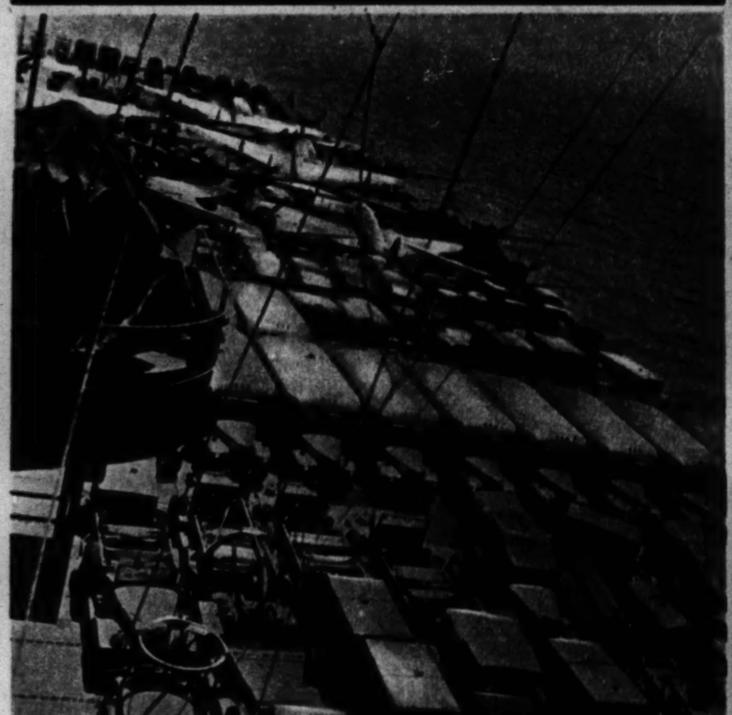
8 Some years later Fanny is suddenly confronted by "little Fanny" (Marjorie Riordan). Shocked at the gracious young woman who confronts her, Fanny can hardly believe that it is her own daughter. Fanny, still charming and lovely, loses her latest conquest to her own child.

9 Fanny is stricken with diphtheria, and the disease wreaks great havoc on her beauty. Nearly prostrated, she tries to recapture her former beauty, but, altho her old beaux make an attempt to play up to her, they all show their shock at the great change in her appearance.

10 Alone, embittered, and frightened, Fanny cannot regain her composure—her own image haunts her, and she is destined for a mental crackup. One day George Trellis informs her that Job has been imprisoned in a concentration camp and is broken in spirit and needs her help. Fanny discovers that he has been blinded and will never see that her great beauty has gone, that to him she will always be beautiful.

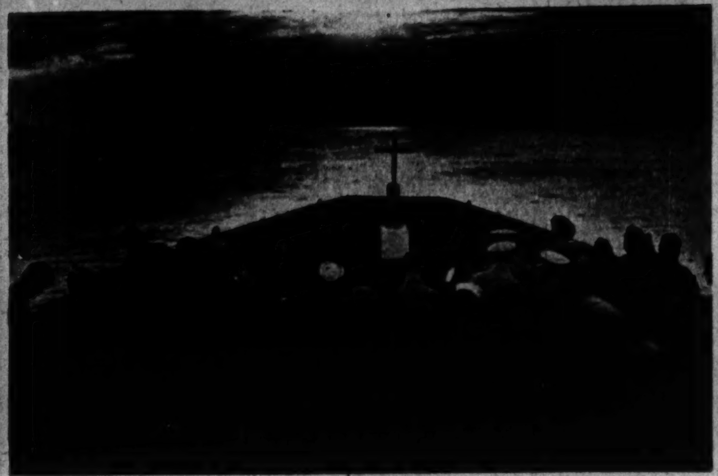
(THE END)

THE CAMERA AT WAR



(International photo.)

One of the unusual shots of the war, this shows an American aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific, its flight deck loaded with jeeps, trucks, buses. The carrier, serving as supply ship for a naval base, has its planes crowded at end of deck.



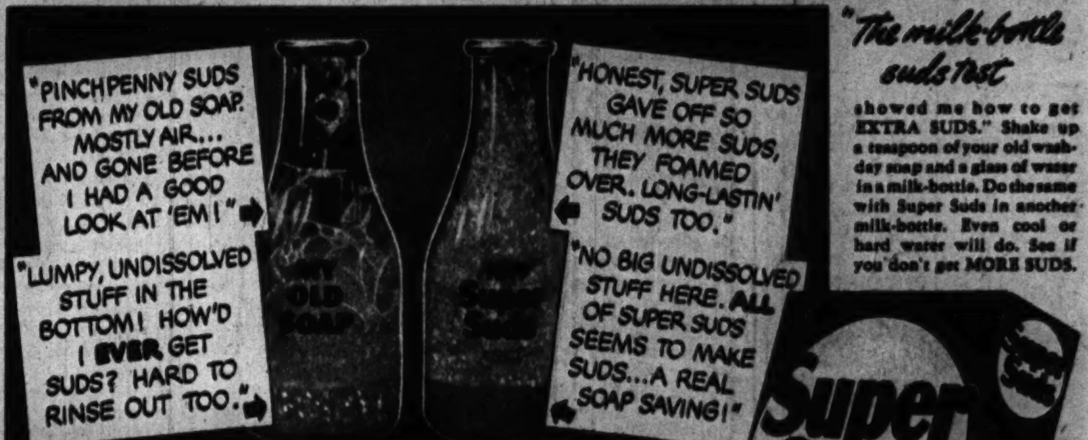
(Acme photo.)

Dawn service in the bow of coast guard cutter protecting combat-bound convoy in European waters.

(Acme photo.)

New Guinea sunset silhouettes American supply ships at anchor.

"Rudy likes me full of fun even on wash-day ... and I am, thanks to Super Suds' extra suds!"



"The milk-bottle suds test showed me how to get EXTRA SUDS." Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even cool or hard water will do. See if you don't get MORE SUDS.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Vital materials needed to win the war are used in making soap

1. Don't just pour soap in from the box. Measure it out in a cup so that you don't use too much.

2. Don't wash a few clothes at a time, using soap for each batch. Save and wash everything at once.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

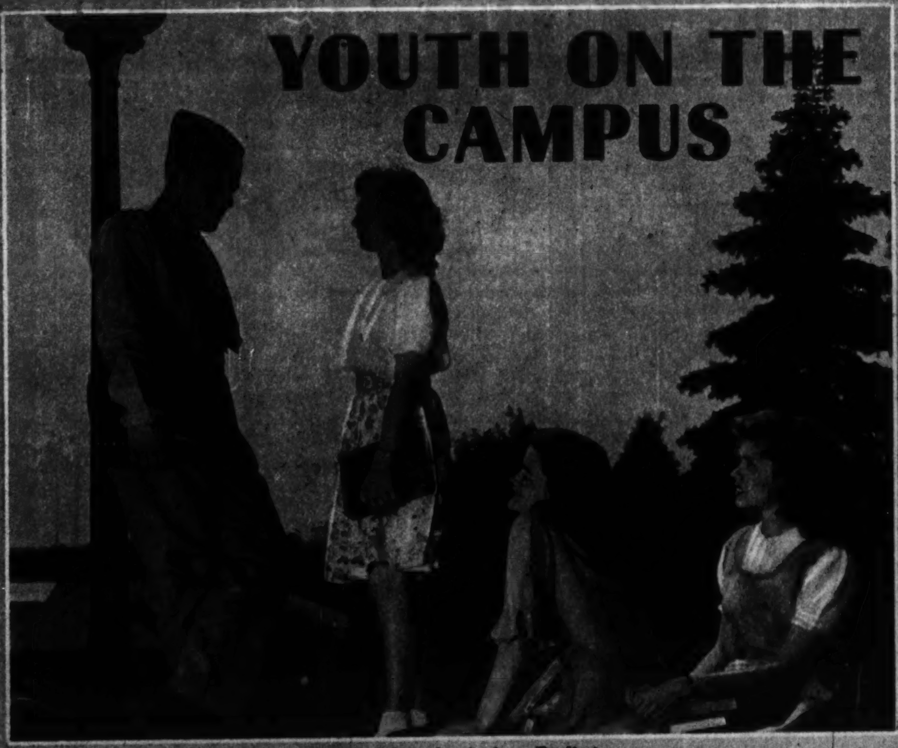
Kalamazoo, Mich.

A MINOR and rather amusing indication of the change in values our youth is acquiring in war time is the enthusiasm we heard some of the V-12 boys here at Western Michigan express for, of all things, the laundry facilities at Lavina Spindler hall!

Lavina Spindler is, on the records and even in concrete over its door, a "hall for women," but several hundred husky young sailors and marines who now live there make something of a monkey out of the records and the concrete inscription. Spindler is navy headquarters on the Western Michigan campus. Newest of the dormitories on the Kalamazoo campus, it was planned and furnished by Lydia Siedschlag, head of the college's art department, who was wonderfully wise in the way of laundry facilities. "Boy," say the trainees, "those batteries of laundry tubs and ironing boards are swell for our whites—and there is nothing like those hair dryers for drying shirts fast!"

• • •

Western Michigan's civilian enrollment, of about 1,400, seems almost equaled by the number of military on the campus. Up to the end of the last semester V-5 boys (navy aviation) were quartered in Walwood, and more than 700 V-12 seamen and marines were tucked into the other dorms.



(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlin.)

Pvt. George Poulson, U. S. M. C. R., Jamestown, N. D.; Jean Hastings, Hartford, Mich.; Josephine Shane, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Margery Dawe, Pontiac, Mich., on the library steps.

A picture story of life on this college campus appears in today's Picture Section.

Some of the girls forced out of Spindler when the men moved in are living in a half dozen old houses the college owns, which were cagily and attractively furnished with the pieces the navy unit couldn't use. When and if the V-5 contingent moves off the campus, which it may do in the face of the navy's recent announcement that its aviation cadet program can now be curtailed, the girls will again take over Walwood.

• • •

Western Michigan remains a friendly school—which is what V-12 boys always like. Tho it is a fairly large school, it is the kind of place where every one speaks to every one else and where the individual is not lost. And its charming little phenomenon, the two cable cars which operate on the sloping 300 feet of track laid from the foot to the top of the hill on which the campus proper lies, tickles the newcomers. The white cars, which look like toys, shuttle up and down all during the school day, for one passenger or for 50 who must ascend or descend the hill. New arrivals are enchanted with this.

Western Michigan, because of the presence of the navy, now operates all year around. Commencement was held on June 24, but there is no rest for the navy—or for the faculty—who went back to the grind about a week later.

"Junior really has nothing to worry about," smiled Elsie, the Borden Cow, "for two good reasons!

"First of all, Mother knows *he* gets plenty of *nutrition* from BORDEN'S SILVER COW BRAND EVAPORATED MILK. And second, Mother knows *she* gets wonderful *free gifts* with premium coupons from Silver Cow labels."

No wonder so many mothers insist upon Silver Cow Brand! It's concentrated from finest fresh milk—irradiated with Vitamin D! Homogenized, too—making it easier to digest with cream and equal nourishment in every drop!

Get your FREE GIFTS with SILVER COW coupons! For illustrated catalog and list of premium stores, write BORDEN'S, 315 N. Clark St.—Phone WHitehall 5330.

For "Rationed Entertaining"—Borden's taste-tingling Pimento Cocktail Spread!

It's a smooth, creamy spread, with the tang of red, ripe pimento! *A little goes a long way*—on crackers, in sandwiches. Try it today—try all BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS—OLIVE-PIMENTO ... and RELISH, VERA-SHARP, SMOKEY, BLUE cheese!

If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!

Cool treat for Hot Days—Borden's Black Raspberry Rocky Road Ice Cream!

A wide swirl of luscious raspberries winding colorfully through Borden's smooth Vanilla Ice Cream. Get it whenever you can—where you see the Borden Ice Cream sign.

Here's why Borden's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk is Extra good for Children!

It furnishes the *extra benefits* children need! Each quart contains a *full day's supply of Vitamin D!* And there's calcium, too—as well as phosphorus, proteins, and Vitamins A, B_1, B_2. Homogenized, too! Get it from your Borden milkman or your food store.

The Bond you buy may save a boy! Buy Another War Bond Now!

© The Borden Company

TIPS ON TABLES

(Tribune Studio photo.)

You may be a smooth character, lovely to look at and delightful to know, but you'll still rate a social zero if you don't know the rules about folding your napkin or breaking your dinner roll.

By MAUREEN DALY

(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

THIS ISN'T something new—it's the same line of table manner chatter you've been hearing ever since you were knee-high to a napkin ring. It all began in the very old days when you were still in the bib and high chair department. Because you were a smooth character even then, you had it down in the books that it was poor etiquet, but strictly, to talk between mouthfuls, dribble oatmeal down your chin, or snag choice titbits off Brother Johnny's plate when he wasn't looking. You were in the groove when it came to saying "Pass the potatoes, please" and "Thank you," you made sure others were served first before you served yourself, and your knife and fork were always placed neatly near the left of your plate before you were excused from the table and sent back to your play pen.

• • •

If you were such an able operator back in the days when you still wore braids and braces, why not carry those same careful table manners over into your present meal time habits? Good table manners are a number one must for all guys and gals, whether they are dining with friends or just having cakes and coffee at the breakfast table at home.

If you appreciate good food you should treat it with a kind of courtesy. Just take it slow and easy and the whole problem is solved. That anecdote about Harry James can wait until you've swallowed your asparagus, and there's no need to establish a beachhead across some one else's plate before making a final lunge for the gravy boat—just ask for what you want and it will be passed to you. Each family meal can be a pleasant experience—for yourself, and for your mother, who spent a good part of the morning getting it baked, boiled, or well browned—if you all coöperate in enjoying it.

You may be a smooth character, lovely to look at and delightful to know, but you'll still rate a social zero if you don't know the rules about folding your napkin or breaking your dinner roll. And if you don't do right by your daily stew you won't be able to fake poise and good manners with the lobster a la Newburg and shrimp curry when you are dining out.

Make it a point to practice at home. You can help yourself by learning to set a table carefully and correctly—water glasses on the right, napkins on the left, and the whole effect neat and balanced. It may be only crackers and cheese, but it can taste like broiled peacocks' tongues on toast if a meal is served carefully and correctly. And a dinner table well set and well planned can avert confusion when a family sits down to enjoy a meal together.

And for that "outside" etiquet—if you and your ever lovin' doll decide to make it a bright lights evening by having dinner together at a restaurant or a hotel dining room, you will want to muster all your smoothness to make the evening pleasant. Now that every one is counting red points more than pennies and a greater number of people are dining out each evening, it is usually wise to make a reservation in advance if you are picking a popular eating spot. Just call on the phone, give the head waiter your name, the number in your party, and when you expect to arrive. Take advance precaution so that you and your gal won't be eating sandwiches and milk shakes at the corner drug store on what was meant to be a red letter evening.

When you enter a large restaurant or public dining room, always wait near the door till the head waiter claims you and leads you to the table he selects. If you wander about looking for one yourself he may think you are just one of the entertainers or a hat check girl cut loose from her moorings. Next, if a waiter is near at hand he will do the honors; otherwise it is always a boy's place to help his date with her chair before he himself is seated.

Ordering can be fun or confusing. If you are in doubt about the menu—which items are with the dinner and which a la carte—just ask the waiter. Many girls are shy about making their own selections in case they go beyond the financial limit. Just remember that the boy wouldn't have asked you out if he didn't have the necessary green stuff to take care of the evening; don't confine your tastes to a lettuce salad, child's portion, or a small cup of split pea soup—nor swing to the other extreme and eat your way into next week's allowance!

• • •

For the sake of convenience it is simpler to have the girl tell her date her preferences and have him give both orders to the waiter.

If you find eating among strangers rather awkward—and many people do—try ordering food easy to eat, avoiding such things as corn on the cob, spareribs, or salads with drippy dressings—anything which might make you ill at ease. Realize that other diners at other tables aren't looking at you, watching for the mistake you might make—the food is too good for that!

Come check time, or the pay-off, count out the exact amount of the bill if you want, but if you can spare the waiter his 10 per cent, leave it on the table or on the tray on which he brings your bill. He's been pleasant and tried his best to make your meal enjoyable. And once you relaxed, it was, wasn't it?

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

One of the most useful things any pet can be taught is to walk at heel. Here Michael von Motzeck, dog trainer, is using the leash to bring this Irish setter closer to his left knee as he gives the command "heel".

This setter is now walking "at heel". If the average house pet is taught this command, it does not pull and strain against the leash and collar. This means more pleasure for the owner in exercising his dog.

OF all the external parasites which get on the skin of a dog and feed on its blood, the common tick is the hardest to kill. Altho more common in the southern states, ticks have spread rapidly over most of the country with the result that in the summer this tough little insect ranks as the number one pest to many dog owners.

The tick is only a fraction of an inch long. It's a reddish brown in color. Once on the coat of the dog it crawls thru the hair in order to attach itself to the animal's skin, for this parasite wants blood. In fact both the tick and the louse, two external parasites that are an annoyance to dogs, feed on the blood of their host.

• • •

In talks with kennel owners who groom dogs and with veterinarians this point is commonly brought out: because some owners are careless about combing and brushing their dogs the pets often carry around ticks for some time before the owners ever detect them.

In order to battle the tick menace more successfully we always have our Sealyham terrier's coat taken down in the spring. The lighter his coat the better we can find ticks and kill them.

Nearly every dog owner asks about a way to prevent ticks from getting on a dog. We wish we knew of a drug that could be applied to the dog's skin and coat and would not be irritating to the animal, yet keep ticks away. As far as we know there is no such lotion, powder or dip available right now, altho the new insecticide which we've been reading about and which Uncle Sam has been using with remarkable results in Italy to fight typhus may be the answer to the tick prevention problem.

The most effective method of combating ticks that we have discovered in recent years, one which keeps our dogs free of them each summer, is to check them each week to see if any parasites are present, dip them with a tick killing liquid frequently, and spray their kennels and sleeping quarters with the same liquid.

If only one or two ticks are found on a short coated dog they may be removed with a pair of tweezers. Apply a dab of alcohol to the insect first. Then lift the tick from the skin. Or you can spray the tick with a pine-scented, green liquid which can be purchased in any pet shop. This "tickicide" has an oily base. It kills ticks overnight.

For springer and cocker spaniels, terriers with fairly heavy coats, setters, or other breeds with pretty thick coats we recommend a dip. The one we use is almost as thick as syrup, has a strong but pleasing sassafras odor, and is mixed one tablespoonful to a quart of water for ticks, or one tablespoonful to a gallon for fleas. This insecticide (which is non-irritating to the skin of a dog) will kill ticks, fleas, or lice in short order. (The active ingredient of the liquid is rotenone.)

In giving a dog a dip the important thing is to saturate the skin and coat of the animal with the liquid for several minutes. We put the dog in a tub, take a sponge and then soak his coat from the top of his head back for as long as five or even ten minutes. Just pouring a little of the liquid over the dog in a hurry will not do the trick. And after the animal has been given his tick killing application no towel should be used. Let the coat and skin of the animal dry naturally.

DIPS AND WAVES

The coiffure appropriate for many occasions is the Dippy Page Boy with deep dips forward on the cheeks.

The Roman Braid, a derivative from 1910, with two flat dipped waves on middle part of otherwise sleek coiffure.

At left: A new modified form of dips and waves is used in this hair-do.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WE SEEM to be heading into a Victorian frou-frou year, with all the arts of the *femme fatale* of that period employed. We doubt, however, if swooning and going into declines will figure among them, nor do we think the waist line will suffer any extra pulling in, since the pulley material is woefully missing from our foundation scene—and, more, because our women just won't have it. They like their current silhouette, even tho it may be swirling around 'midst Victorian marble-top tables, curio cabinets, and other redecorator dreams.

We have always contended that a woman is at her best amid attractive home surroundings. That she can be at her most beautiful, too, if she is well groomed, relaxed, poised, and comfortable to be with. And that seems to be what our world is crying for right now.

So why not begin now and get yourself keyed for the gracious, leisurely role in which you can again show your talents as a captivating woman? Change into an attractive hostess gown or lounging robe when you get home. Go in more for the flattering floor-length, flowing home number; for pretty undies, nighties, and matching bed jackets—anything you might call "pretty woman restoratives." You'll feel better, act better, and look better.

As another sign of what's ahead for fall, we viewed a series of coiffures reviving the dips and waves, the cheek and forehead interest of the hair styles of 1910. True, they'll be modified dips and waves, according to the presiding maestro of comb and brush, and they'll be softened and feminized for short hair.

• • •

More hat is on the books for the fall, and the new coiffures featuring the deep-set, wide-apart waves and dips will supply the lines required. It is recalled that the 1910 era was that of enormous drum-size hats, often with crowns so deep they rested on the eyes practically. They were worn with slender, form-fitting skirts, much in the manner of today's clothes. The hats threatened or predicted for fall wear won't be so large as those of 1910, but they will require forehead and cheek interest to frame the face and bring the hair out from under the hat.

SNACKS FOR A Hot Day

By MARY MEADE

On warm summer afternoons offer the children a refreshing milk and fruit beverage.

TALL GLASSES of cold milk or a fruit milk drink served with tender cheese straws, crunchy cookies, or crisp cheese crackers are ideal refreshments for a warm summer afternoon. And the children will be especially delighted with a snack like this after an invigorating day at the beach or swimming pool.

MILK FRUIT SHRUB
(One glass)

- ¼ cup crushed strawberries and juice
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1 cup chilled milk

Combine chilled ingredients and beat with rotary beater. Pour into cold glass, garnish with sprig of mint, and serve.

• • •

To make the cheese straws, mix and sift 1⅓ cups sifted flour with ⅓ teaspoon salt. Cut in ⅓ cup lard or shortening with ⅝ cup grated cheese until evenly mixed, as for pastry. Add approximately ⅓ cup cold water in small amounts to mixture, stirring lightly with fork and tossing aside pieces of dough as soon as formed. Use only enough water to make particles hold together. Shape lightly in ball, place in bowl, and cover tightly; or wrap pieces of dough in waxed paper and press them together. Chill thoroly. Roll out dough to ⅛ inch in thickness and cut into strips about 6 inches long and ⅓ inch wide. Twist if desired and bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, until lightly browned.

A fluffy chiffon pie is a time saver for the busy housewife who wants to prepare dessert the day before guests are expected for luncheon or dinner. This lime flavored pie doesn't even require the use of a rolling pin, for graham crackers are used to line the pie plate.

This tempting lime pie requires no baking. It's chilled in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

LIME CHIFFON PIE
(One 9-inch pie)

- 2 teaspoons plain gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- Dash of salt
- 3 egg yolks
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- ⅓ cup lime juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- ¼ cup sugar
- 12 graham crackers

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add salt to egg yolks and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add the ⅓ cup sugar, water, and half of the lime juice; mix thoroly. Cook over hot water until mixture coats a spoon. Stir into gelatin, add remaining lime juice and rind. Chill gelatin mixture until almost set. Beat egg whites until stiff, add ¼ cup sugar gradually, and beat well after each addition. Fold into gelatin mixture. Line 9-inch pie plate with graham crackers cut to fit the plate. Fill in any spaces between crackers with crumbs. Turn filling into crust and chill until firm or ready to serve.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

MONSOON—NATURE'S WATER BOY

THE monsoon, seasonal wind in India and Burma, comes from the Indian ocean by way of the Arabian sea and the Bay of Bengal. Day after day of heavy rain changes the face of the earth and tests the works of man. Streams overflow their banks. Bridges are swept away. Mountain trails become flood channels. Lowlands are converted into lakes.

The excessive moisture attacks materials and equipment. Rust, rot, and mildew are its handiwork. Mosquitoes thrive in the damp warmth. Leeches infest the foliage along jungle paths. Malaria becomes a greater menace. A world turned to water keeps planes on the ground and immobilizes heavy weapons.

Northern India and upper Burma swelter thru April and May. The sun has moved deep into the northern hemisphere. Day temperatures approach 100 degrees. Skies are almost cloudless. A gray pall of dust hangs over the land. Rain is rare. The air is sticky and oppressive except when churned by an occasional rain squall.

• • •

As land temperatures rise, atmospheric pressures fall. A definite low pressure area is formed over the land, usually by the first of April. Sea air is pulled inland, gains headway as the season advances. The summer monsoon is in the making; it is gathering its strength offshore.

About the middle of June the monsoon bursts in full force, rushes over the sea at a furious pace, and hits the coasts of India and Burma to the accompaniment of thunder, lightning, and rain. The water-freighted wind is funneled northward by coastal ranges of the two countries, twisting to the west as it reaches the head of the Bay of Bengal.

Barriers to inland progress cause the warm, moist air to rise. In this ascent it is cooled and relieved of its water content. Rain gauges record torrential downpours. Growing things get a new lease on life; the earth becomes green again; land temperatures drop sharply.

The southwest monsoon makes June, July, August, and September the wettest months of the year. Broad areas of India and upper Burma regularly look for the rainy season to bring a fall of 40 to 75 inches. The area at the juncture of India's Khasi hills and Burma's Arakan ranges is credited with the world's heaviest rainfall. One station reported 905 inches—about 75 feet—for one year. The southwest monsoon is nature's water boy, bringing to India about 85 per cent of its total rainfall.

Normally the summer monsoon continues until the middle of September over the whole of India. Bombay, among the first cities to feel the wind, loses it in mid-October. Thru November and December the monsoon is retreating down the Bay of Bengal.

(Printed thru courtesy of National Geographic society.)

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

FROZEN PRUNE WHIP

- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- [illegible] cup sugar
- [illegible] cup cooked, sieved prune pulp
- [illegible] cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup evaporated milk, chilled and whipped

Gradually add sugar to beaten egg white, beating while adding. Add prune pulp, juices, and grated rind. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze until mushy. Beat well and continue freezing until firm.—FRANCES KEELER, Philo, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER

1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends [illegible]

2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.

3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, and [illegible]

4—[illegible]

5—[illegible]

6—[illegible] Please send only one recipe at a time.

All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I've been a steady fan of yours for many years—think your column is the best in the paper. If it wouldn't be too much trouble I'd like a picture and the present address of Sonja Henie published. She is my favorite movie star and ideal. Thank you and lots of luck.

CAROL FRASER.

Sonja Henie

Dear Carol: Thank YOU! I'm happy to help you out. Address Miss Henie care of International Pictures, RKO studios, Hollywood. And here's her photo.

Dear Miss Tinée: I've made it a point never to write fan letters. However, there comes a time in one's life where one often does things not done before. The stuffy, self-congratulatory message to the American public, "Follow the Boys," provokes this diatribe. Seldom have we been subjected to such bilge. Why, may I ask? I've seen several good movies, I admit, but more poor ones—and now this! On the credit side of the ledger all I could see was smooth-as-sirup Dinah Shore. An endless stream of dull acts and duller people, I fear, has made me over-verbose. Forgive me, Miss Tinée, but we who are supposed to be entertained do not like this sort of thing. We appreciate the visits of screen personalities to camps, but we do not appreciate exploitation thereof. Will Hollywood ever learn? Thank you for bearing with me. Sincerely,

DENIS VAUGHAN.

Dear Soldier: Thanks for writing. It's letters such as yours that make the movie makers think. Not, please understand, that I think you're right on all counts. Good luck, and come again.

See Your Neighborhood NU-ENAMEL DEALER

Refer to Classified Directory for List of Dealers

MICKELBERRY'S HAS THAT OLD TIME FLAVOR

Mickelberry's is a dry sugar-cured Bacon. Curing and thoroughly hickory smoking it the old-fashioned way is slower . . . but what a delicious difference in flavor! *No change in Mickelberry quality!* ½ pound Cellophane and ½ pound "open-face" Parchment packages . . . or buy a Slab . . . for economy.

U. S. Inspected.

Mickelberry's

"OLD FARM" BACON

CONVALESCING?

Take This A & D Vitamin-Tonic To Help Build You Up!

To recover more quickly after minor illness or a cold, try the way many *doctors* recommend! Simply take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily! If there is a deficiency of the *natural* Vitamins A & D in the diet, Scott's will help you build stamina, energy and resistance to help speed convalescence. Try it and see! Buy economical Scott's Emulsion! At your druggist *today.*

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

NEVER before has it been so vitally important that children be trained to grow up competent and courageous . . . not only that they may hold their own in a difficult and highly competitive post-war world, but also to have the desire and capacity to help maintain American standards of freedom and integrity.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Early Pre-School Training

Parents often say: "Our child is just a baby . . . surely you are referring to the years after his education begins." On the contrary, that is THE MOST IMPORTANT PERIOD IN YOUR CHILD'S WHOLE LIFE. It is at this critical time that his future is IN YOUR HANDS . . . it is then that good personality and character traits are most easily formed and bad habits most quickly corrected.

That puts the problem of training squarely up to you, *right now.* No matter how many other war-time responsibilities may demand your time, this all-important one involving your child's future must not wait or be left to chance.

FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF OVER A MILLION PARENTS

who have found my Book House Plan of Child Guidance time-saving . . . easy-to-use . . . successful.

You and your child will enjoy every moment spent with My Book House. You will see how it keeps pace with the awakening mind of your growing child . . . how it helps him acquire attentiveness and the meaning of words . . . develops the ability to think and act in an orderly manner. By example and suggestion, he will learn to be kind, thoughtful and understanding. When he becomes of school age, he will be ready for the discipline and instruction of the classroom, and able to get along well with other children. Each step helps build a firmer foundation so that he will be ready for life.

NOW IS THE TIME your child's training should begin. The character forming years are all too short. Before you forget, fill out the coupon and mail it to us for full information.

As Your Child Grows Up He Will Have a Far Better Chance To Stand Out in Strength of Character, Personality and Leadership Qualities.

CHILD'S STORY FREE

"The Little Engine That Could"

A new printing of a beloved story from My Book House, "The Little Engine that Could" has inspired thousands of children with the "I CAN" spirit. With it comes a brief digest for Mother of My Book House 5-Part Plan.

Mail this Coupon for Child's Story and Digest for Parents

BOTH FREE!

THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN

360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., Dept. T-7442

Yes, I would like a free copy of the child's story, "The Little Engine that Could," plus your brief digest of MY BOOK HOUSE PLAN of child training for parents.

NAME..........

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Children's Names and Ages are: ....

Landscape by Dale Nichols, famed painter of rural activity, who is represented in many public and private collections including the Metropolitan Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Oh! Such Country Charm!

Dean's Milk . . . . Bottled in the Country with All the Cream Left in

TENS of thousands of families in and around Chicago found their ideal milk when they tried their first glass of Dean's. They tried. Then they compared. They praised. And adopted Dean's Homogenized Milk for good because of its distinctive goodness!

There is a greater difference in milk quality than many people realize. Or will ever know until Dean's is given a trial. For Dean's is truly a revelation in *fresher flavor* and *richer texture.* So completely—so deeply—satisfying!

And then, Dean's purity. Dean's is pasteurized *immediately* upon receipt at dairy—never tank-trucked 50, 60 or 70 miles before pasteurization. Moreover, as an extra safeguard, Dean's is dairy tested every day. In fact, the Dean organization overlooks no detail, great or small, that helps in securing BETTER milk for those who seek *super-excellence* in this miracle food of mankind.

NO MORE WORRIES ABOUT CREAM IN YOUR CREAM JUG

Just do this: Mix a blend made half and half of regular homogenized milk and DEAN'S EVAPORATED MILK. Because Dean's Evaporated is FRESHER FLAVORED you have a rich and delicious combination for coffee and cereals. Remember, your grocer gets Dean's Evaporated Milk ALWAYS FRESH from our NEARBY DAIRIES.

Dean's Milk

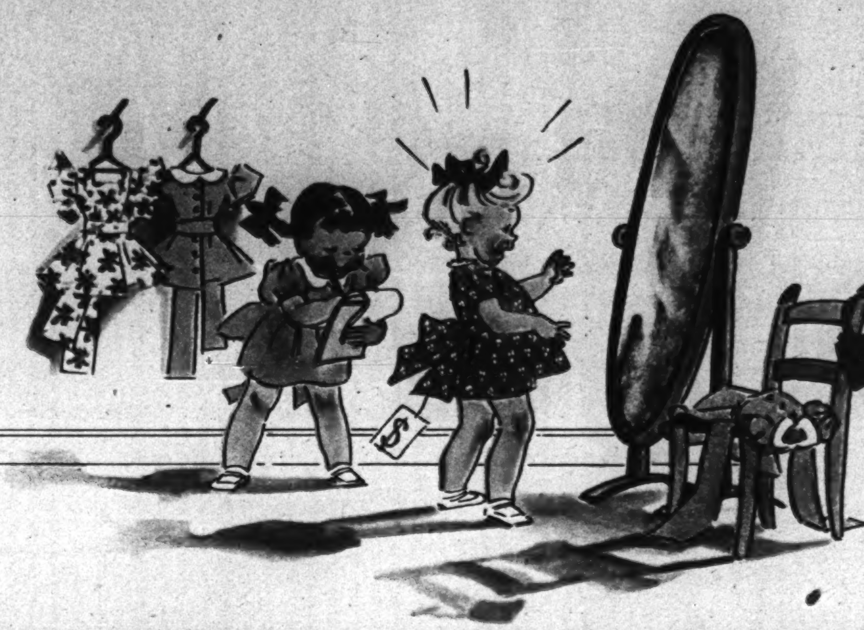
GRADE A PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED

"YES, MA'M! LAUNDERING WITH LINIT ★ CERTAINLY PROTECTS COTTON DRESSES"

ALL COTTON GOODS ARE SCARCE. To make your cotton dresses last longer—to keep them fresh and smart looking—starch with **LINIT**, the modern laundry starch.

LINIT penetrates fine fabrics, restores the original finish, gives a smooth surface that sheds dust and resists soiling.

LINIT is very easy to prepare—makes ironing easy. All grocers sell **LINIT**.



WASH . . . Use mild soap and plenty of hot sudsy water. Tumble 8-10 minutes in washing machine, or wash thoroughly by hand. Rinse at least twice (better three times) in fresh hot water. Add light **LINIT** solution to final rinse to restore finish.

STARCH . . . Prepare **LINIT** any one of three ways—quick, quicker, quickest—(full directions on every box of **LINIT**).

Starch ruffles, belts, cuffs with basic **LINIT** solution (directions on package). **LINIT** helps shed soil, helps keep clothing clean longer, lightens laundry labor.

IRON . . . Use moderately hot iron. **LINIT** starch never sticks, makes ironing easy. **LINIT** beautifies and protects all washable fabrics. Get **LINIT**, the modern starch, at your grocers today.

LINIT does up beautifully your curtains, blouses, lingerie, sheets, rompers, aprons, work clothing and all washables. Once you use **LINIT** you'll always depend on this fine modern starch.

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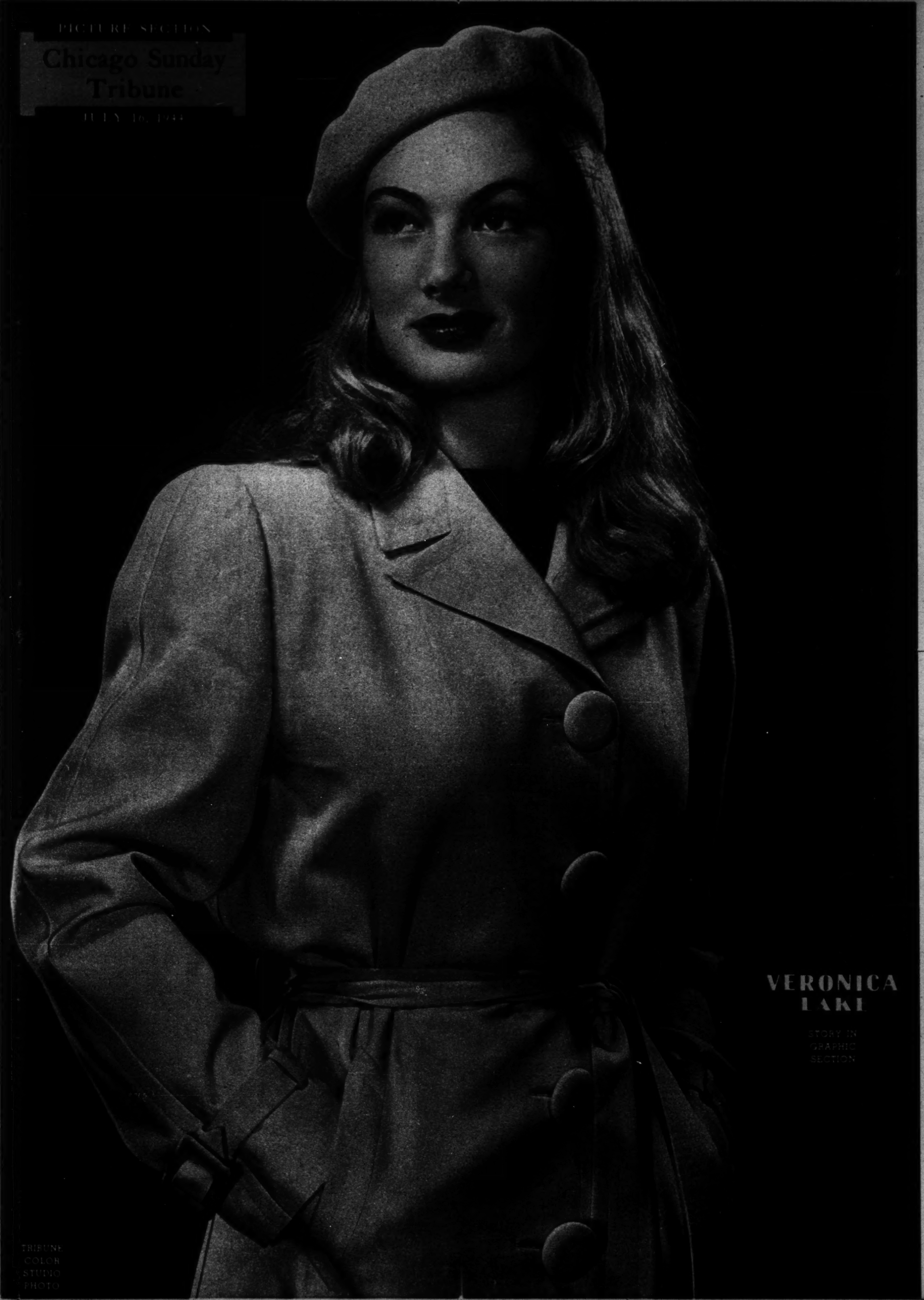
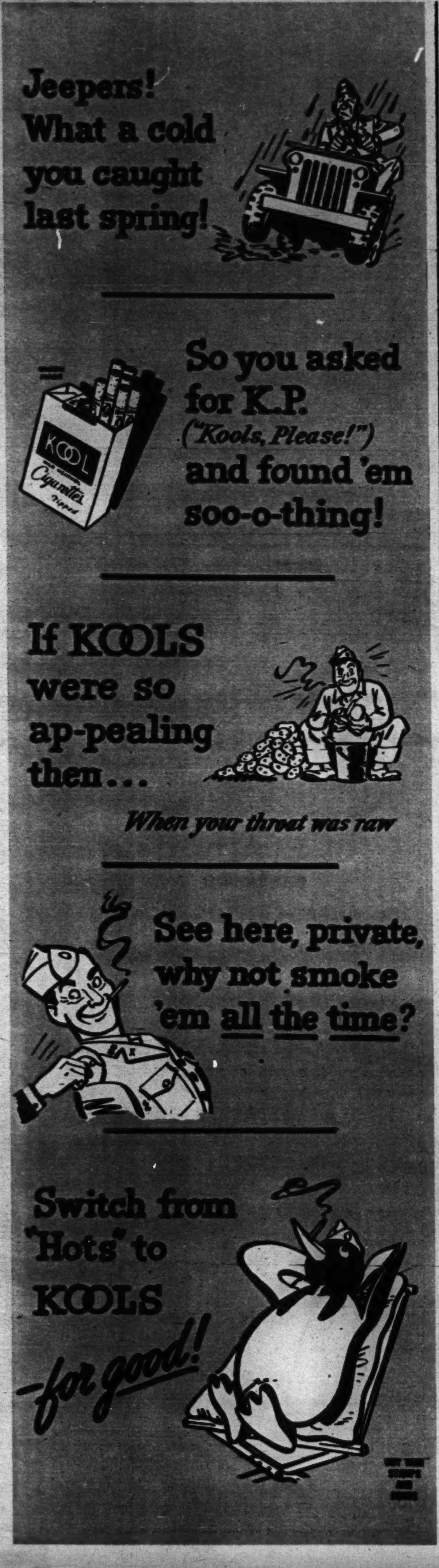
PICTURE SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
JULY 16, 1944



VERONICA LAKE

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO



CAPTIVES IN NORMANDY

Acme photo

GERMAN COMMANDERS IN NORMANDY SURRENDER to Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins (right), U. S. A. In overcoats, the Germans are Rear Adm. Walther Hennecke (left) and Lt. Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben. Upper left, a censor has obliterated a face.

Associated Press photo

NAZIS CAPTURED BY AMERICANS NEAR CHERBOURG.

Acme photo

A GERMAN in an American prison camp arranges hair and mustache a la Hitler.

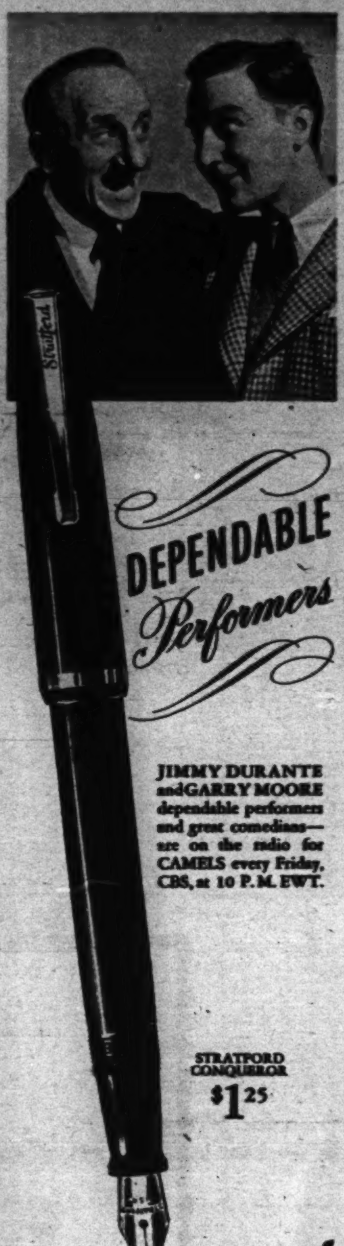
AMERICAN ARMY NURSES wade from landing craft to the Normandy beachhead. Acme photo

International photo

A LANDING CRAFT takes on American wounded in Normandy for transfer to a hospital ship offshore.

→ ITALIAN REFUGEES return home in the wake of allied armies.

OWI photo: From International



DEPENDABLE *Performers*

JIMMY DURANTE and GARRY MOORE dependable performers and great comedians—are on the radio for CAMELS every Friday, CBS, at 10 P. M. EWT.

STRATFORD CONQUEROR $1.25

Stratford PENS AND PENCILS

It's hard to believe that this handsome, dependable Stratford Conqueror is a low-priced pen. You'll be delighted with its velvety-smooth point. You'll like its convenient push-button filler. Now look at its slender, streamlined design . . . perfectly balanced! Choice of 4 smart colors. Ask for the Stratford Conqueror . . . precision-built for your writing pleasure.

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Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then *cleanse* and *soothe* them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES · REFRESHES

★ Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★

If you could meet your
BREATH
FACE TO FACE
you'd take a Chaser after a bracer!

CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath
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FACTORY WORKERS
warned about
ATHLETE'S FOOT

With Itching Between Cracked Peeling Toes!

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot (very catching)—just try *Extra Strength* ZEMO—a Doctor's invisible medicated *liquid* backed by 35 years' success.

First applications of ZEMO *promptly* relieve your distress and on contact actually *kill* those vicious germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Use Zemo freely—soon your discomfort should disappear. Stainless—so clean to use! Get *today*. Any drugstore.

NOTE: *For real stubborn cases buy Extra Strength* → **ZEMO**

Acme photo

POLKA DOT PIN-UP: CHILI WILLIAMS OF THE MOVIES.

International photo

THE NAVY'S TOP ACE, Lt (j.g.) Alexander Vracis, 25, of East Chicago, Ind. He has shot down 19 Japanese planes.

Away Go Corns

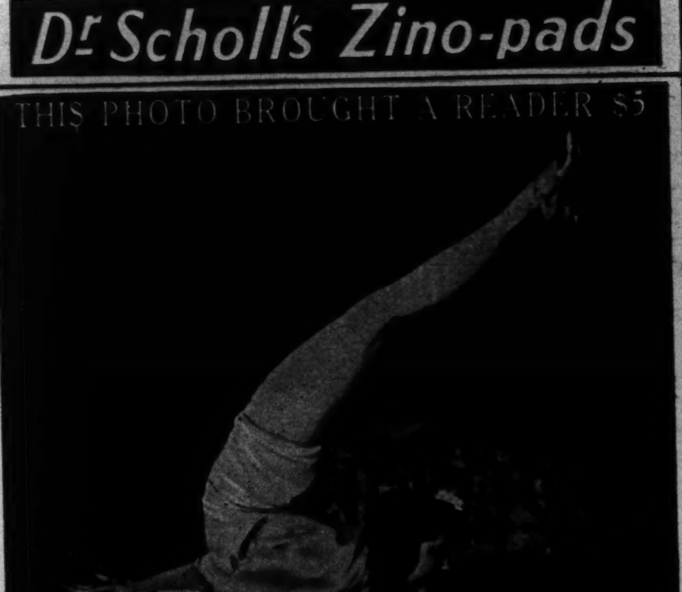
Pain Goes Almost Like Magic—With Famous Doctor's Soothing Relief

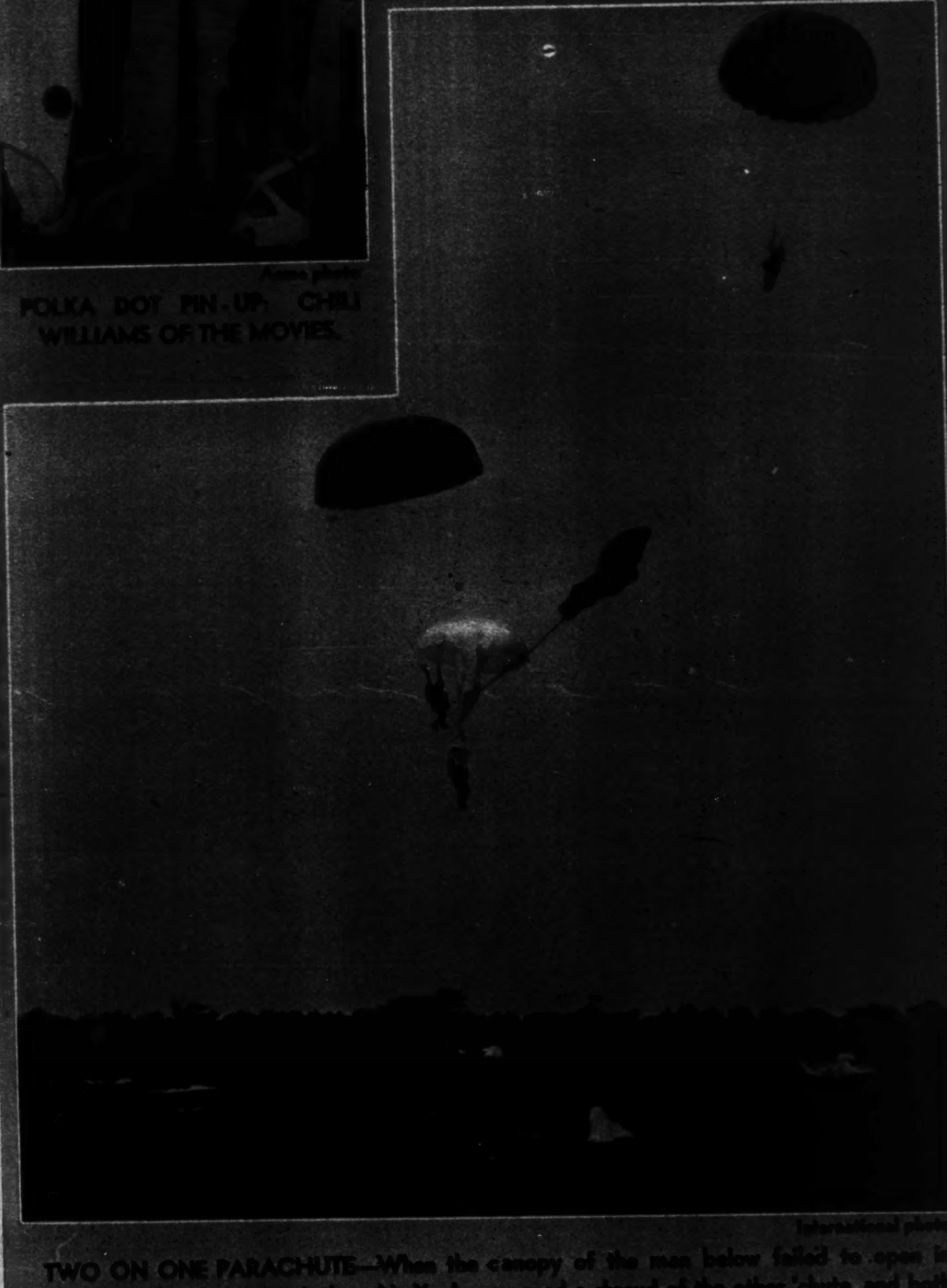
The very instant you apply soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted. You'll marvel how this noted foot consultant's scientific relief prevents corns, sore toes, blisters, tender spots; *eases* new or tight shoes.

With Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads you get wonder-working separate *Medications* for speedily removing corns. No other method does all these things for you. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5





International photo

TWO ON ONE PARACHUTE—When the canopy of the man below failed to open in maneuvers at Camp McArthur, N. Y., he grasped a shroud of the other 'chute, and both men landed safely.

Betty Hutton says:

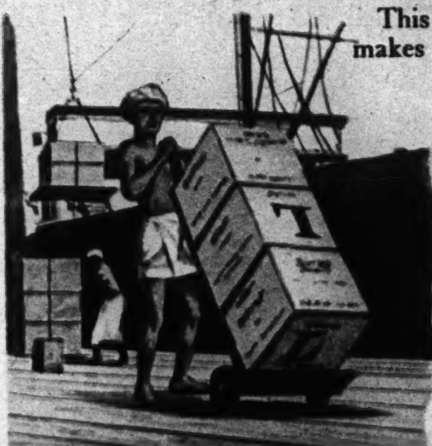
"I love that 'Brisk' LIPTON flavor!"

BETTY ECHOES the tea experts . . .

"Brisk" is *their* word for fresh, lively, swell-tasting Lipton flavor!

This marvelous tangy briskness is what makes Lipton's so much tastier. So much richer. And so completely *different* from wishy-washy, flat-tasting teas.

And just wait till you taste Lipton's *iced!* Inferior teas taste weak. But not Lipton's, because it's *brisk!*



LIPTON TEA

Brisk flavor—never flat!

ON THE DOCKS of Calcutta, tea is loaded for all parts of the world. Chests from famous tea gardens contain teas which are *brisk-tasting*—like Lipton's.

VICKI GROWS UP

Photo by Leslie C. Swanson

Vicki Swanson, who two years ago became famous as the baby with the prehensile feet (see photo at right above), sits for a pinup girl photo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Swanson of Moline, Ill.

Fed photo

This is the photo that created the original stir. Born on Feb. 8, 1942, Vicki was five months old when her father took the picture. Immediately she became known to readers of The Tribune.

Acme photo

Vicki at the typewriter in October, 1942. Beside her is part of the fan mail that poured in upon the family after the picture above was published in The Tribune.

Tribune Studio photo

As Vicki neared her first birthday, she sat for a portrait with one of her greatest admirers.

Acme photo

And a few weeks ago Vicki posed for a photographer as she helped with the window washing to show what a capable two-year-old she is.

$1.65

Madame Love's Creation

POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

CHIGNON FOUNDATION

This circular roll has been created to make it possible for you to make a chignon with your own hair. Just draw your hair through, cover the roll, and tuck in the ends. All colors, 85c By mail, 95c.

$5.50 up

CHIGNONS

Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Madame Love

French Hairdresser

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Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

Don't Shoot Your Gas-Pump-Man!

He's a good guy! Sure . . . he'd hate to hear some careless driver smashed your car...you helpless ...driving half-blind from Windshield Smear!

But it's *your* car! And *your* worry!

So why blame your good service man for not reminding you to let him replace your dulled windshield wiper blades . . . and your tired, twisted wiper arms . . . all now several years too old!

Once you remind him he'll proudly—and quickly—fit your car . . . with keen new ANCO RAIN-MASTER Blades and Arms...Sturdy...Good looking . . . Exclusive patented features—Used on our fighting Tanks and Trucks and Ships and Bombers too. Original equipment on many models of highgrade cars. Ready for you at nearly all good service stops. Because RAIN-MASTERS clean quicker, clean cleaner . . . last longer!

Be safer! Make better time in storms! Avoid costly smashups! Get RAIN-MASTER VISION CONTROL . . . next time you buy gas. Costs less than a simple fender repair.

Exclusive patented arm-spring design . . . holds blade always true and snug against the glass—for cleanest wipe!

For safer driving . . . install new Anco

RAIN-MASTER

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WINDSHIELD WIPER

Blades and Arms

Used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too.

THE ANDERSON COMPANY

Gary, Indiana

THE CAMPUS

At Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo . . .
Story in Graphic Section

NELDA LOVELESS (left), junior, of Kalamazoo; Marjorie Sorensen (right), sophomore, of Saugatuck, Mich., and Seaman William Gooch, member of Western Michigan's V-5 (naval aviation) unit, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

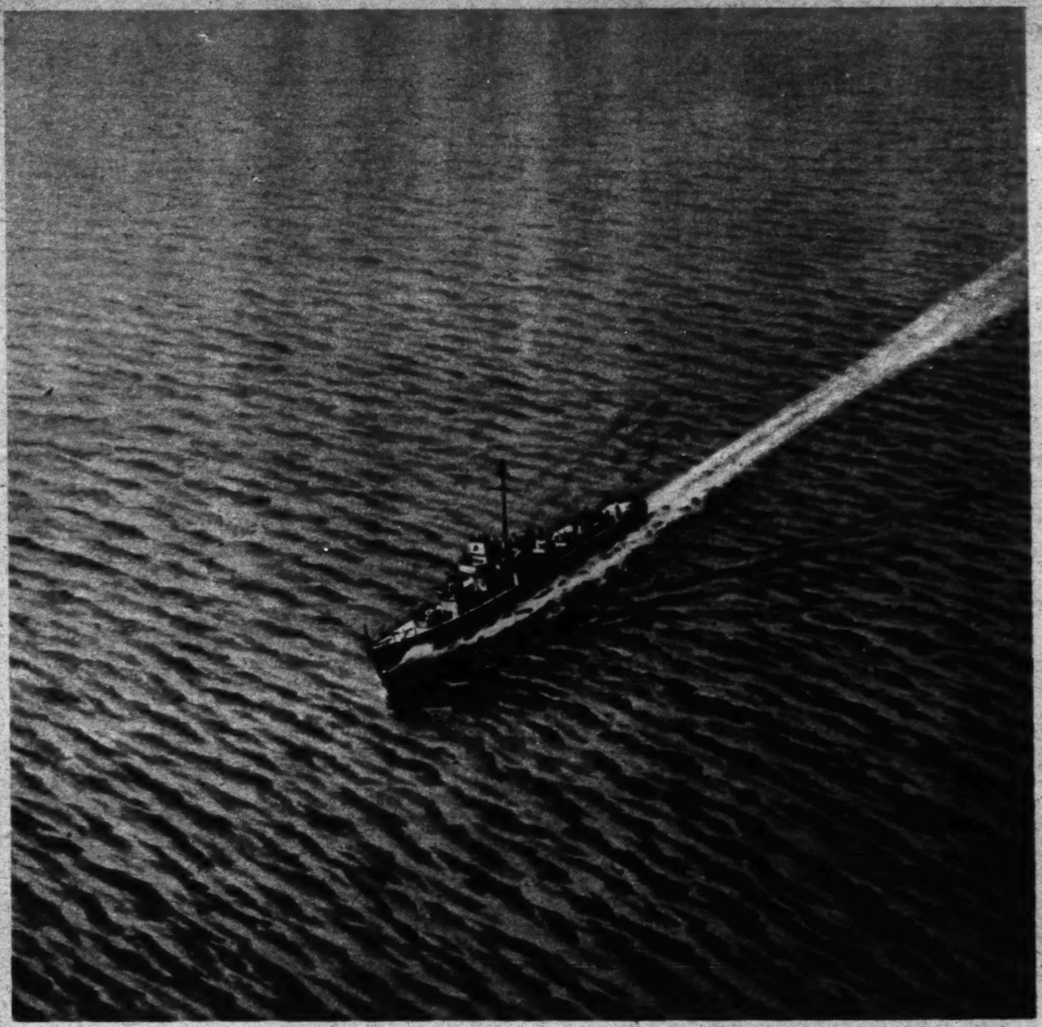
BETTY BAKER of Sturgis, Mich. She has just completed her senior year.

AN UPPER CLASS FOURSOME—Left to right: Mrs. Renee Loy Benson, senior, of Ludington, Mich.; Andrea Reed, junior, of Athens, Mich.; Mary Alice Lewandoski, junior, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wilma Stam, senior, of Elkhart, Ind. The seniors were graduated recently.

YVONNE FISHER of Grand Haven, Mich., with Pvt. Dick Hodgson (formerly at Northwestern university) and Pvt. Leland Elton (center). Miss Fisher, who will be a senior next fall, is president of the student body. The men are marine V-12 trainees.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

ELAINE SEELYE (left) of Birmingham, Mich., and Noemi Folam of Cadillac, Mich. Both recently were graduated.



A ship is a world

To her crew a warship means everything—home, food, protection, life. She's a world in herself, wherever she sails on the seven seas. She must stand alone—she must meet the strains and stresses of the sea, the weather and the war. The safety of the ship—the lives of men—depend upon the enduring qualities built in by skill, experience and integrity. That is why, here at Defoe, men and women put heart and pride into the construction of every Destroyer Escort and LCI (L) Landing Craft launched. The vital responsibilities of the shipbuilder's art will tolerate only craftsmen who build well. For these reasons whatever Defoe produces after the war will have the advantages of staunch dependability... of better quality and value for peacetime America.

DEFOE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

Four White Star Renewal Citations now decorate the Navy "E" Award won by Defoe workers.

INVEST IN INVASION — BUY WAR BONDS

Defoe

SHIPS FOR VICTORY SERVANTS FOR PEACE

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INSURED
DIAMOND RINGS

For that happiest of happy days choose Tru-Blu diamond rings. Their exquisite loveliness is fully protected by an all-coverage insurance policy.

Buy With Confidence
Wear With Security

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Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."

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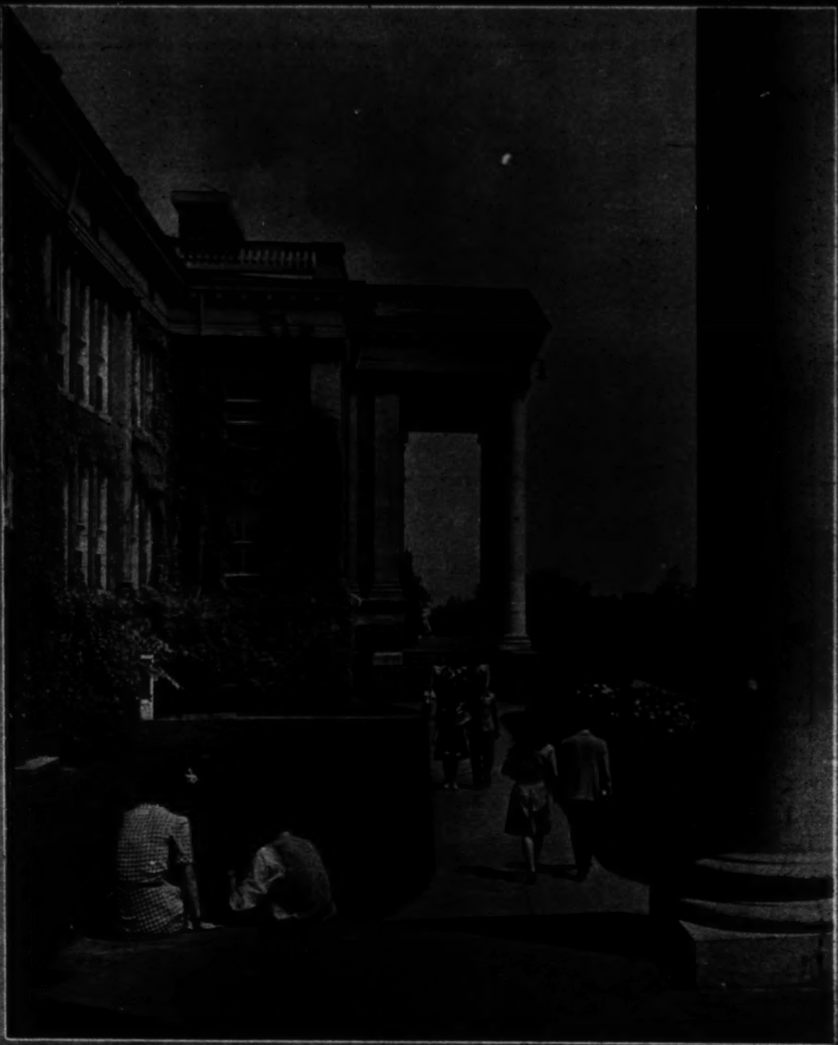
64 E. Jackson • WAbash 9332

DO THIS and MOSQUITOES WON'T BITE YOU

Just rub a few drops of stainless, pleasant-smelling JITTER BUG on ankles, legs, wrists, face, neck and forehead and you can sit out on your porch, go camping, fishing or picnicking without worrying about mosquito bites, chigger bites, red bugs, sand fleas or sand flies. The minute these pests come near a person who is protected with Jitter Bug, they are warned not to bite. Only 35c—at drug, grocery, hardware, department and variety stores.

FOR REAL PROTECTION, ASK FOR AND GET GENUINE
JITTER BUG

YOUTH ON



A CAMPUS VISTA at Western Michigan college. The building at left, viewed from the Administration building, is the women's gymnasium.

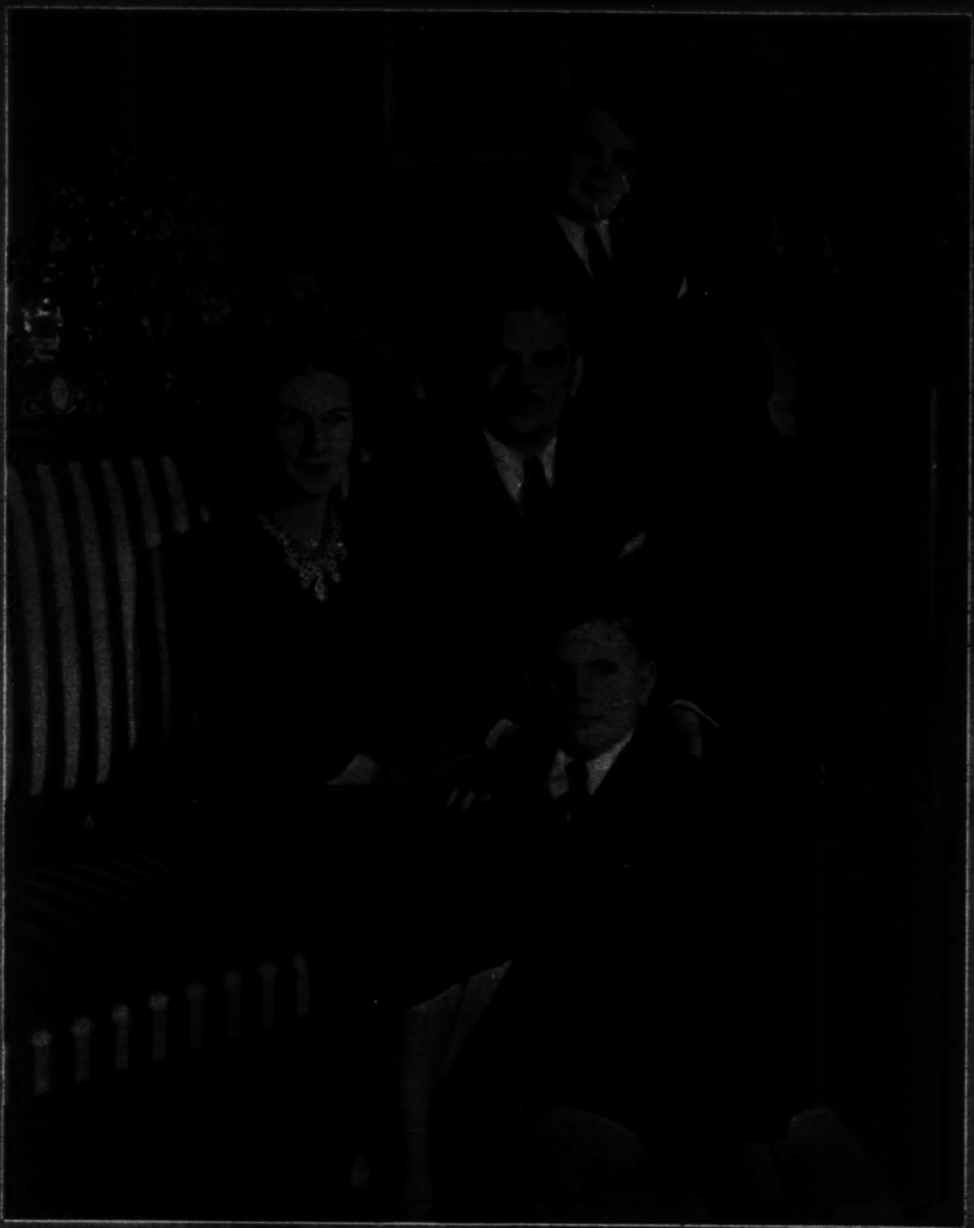
LONA BROWN (above), Western Michigan senior, and Gratia Burdick, sophomore. Both are of Kalamazoo.

JOANNE MORTON of Kalamazoo. She will be a sophomore when she returns to school next fall.

LOIS EVANS, senior, of South Haven, Mich.

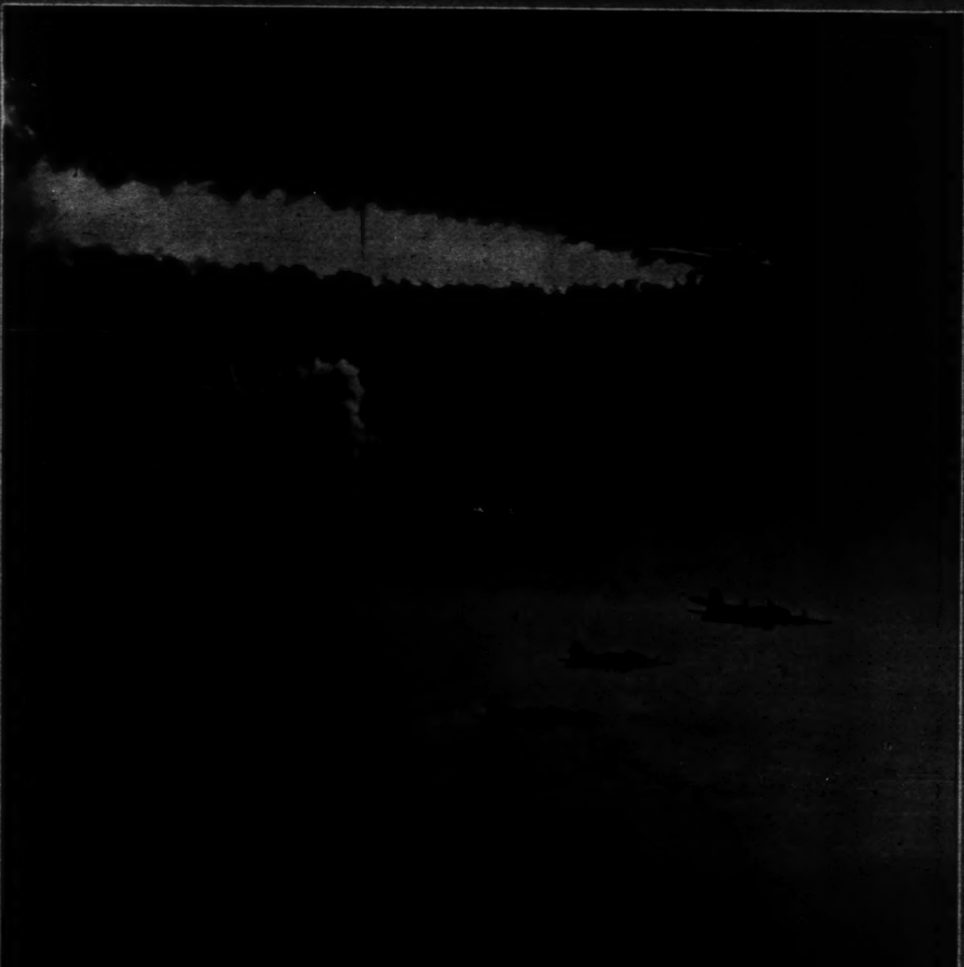
JUDY DELACH, freshman, of Mattawan, Mich., and Seaman William L. Covington Jr. of Long Beach, Cal.

CLASS-BOUND STUDENTS of Western Michigan. Left, the Science building; right, the library.



Agnes photo

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with Mrs. Dewey and their sons, Thomas Jr. (standing) and John.



Associated Press photo

A FLYING FORTRESS ON FIRE remains in formation and drops bombs on Berlin.

"Guess My Age!"

New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

Once this lovely girl looked quite a bit older. For she was the innocent victim of an *unflattering* face powder! It was an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really *flatters* her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering

Lady Esther Face Powder isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes!

And because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes.

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is *blown in* by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But to prove this is the most flattering powder you have ever used, get the small-size box *today!*

TUNE IN Lady Esther "Screen Guild Players"—Monday nights, CBS.

GLAMORIZE YOUR OUTFIT with the year's timeliest, most original jewelry accessory

On Guard SWORD PIN

Hand-Made to Order Personalized with ANY FIRST NAME

Its striking styling will add smartness to that new outfit, jacket, coat or dress. The hilt and blade actually withdraw from the scabbard, like the real thing.

FREE EARRINGS! with every purchase of ON GUARD. You'll admire their smart styling designed to match the SWORD PIN

Pin and Earrings are entirely hand-made of 12K Rolled Gold Plate on Sterling Silver base.

Patented by ON GUARD, 30 Irving Pl., New York 3, N. Y.

SEND NO MONEY

Pay postman $3.95 plus tax and postage fees on delivery.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

ON GUARD Dept. T-5
30 Irving Pl., N. Y. 3, N. Y.
Send the ON GUARD SWORD PIN. Name desired is ....

On delivery, I will pay postman $3.95, plus tax and postage.

Name ....
Address ....
City & State..........

"Break out the Candy"

Thunder . . . big guns . . . bombers . . . flak . . . torpedoes . . .
tired, tense fighters at battle stations . . .
Is a sea fight the time and place for candy? . . . The Navy says it is.

Why does our Navy "break out the candy" when the going's at its toughest?

There are two reasons:

Men need relaxation.

Men need quick energy.

Even amidst the thunder of battle a few moments with a candy bar can calm bristling nerves and buck up low spirits.

When muscles and strength need quick re-charging, the almost instantly available energy of candy proves to be "just what the captain ordered."

As one Navy officer reports, "It didn't just happen once, in one specific engagement, that they passed the candy—it's been part and parcel of every big engagement in the South Pacific."

This war, beyond the shadow of a doubt, has built a great new place for our old friend candy.

Not only is candy big "off-duty" news when it's in at the PX; it is a major part of five important service rations. Candy and vitamin tablets, in fact, entirely compose the complete Navy "shipwreck" ration.

Not only is candy a pleasurable part of our service men's centers both at home and abroad, but candy distributed by our fighters to foreign children and grownups, too, has been one of the little things that help build big friendships.

More and more we are looking upon candy as a delicious food. Candy combines the energy of pure sugar with the flavor and nutritional values of fruits, grains, nuts and fine dairy products.

Candy has the infinite variety of flavor which your taste asks for, and contributes nutritional values which your body needs.

What special type of candy does your "taster" crave right now?

COUNCIL ON CANDY
of the
NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

—an organization devoted to maintaining high standards of quality in candy and the dissemination of authoritative information on its use as an energy-producing, morale-building food.

Homeless Angel...

SHE LIVES IN A TENT, with a slit-trench nearby. Her "children" now are wounded men. She has been bombed and shot at ... put aside almost everything a woman wants, and deserves.

At battlefronts around the world, she watches over your sons and sweethearts and fathers and husbands. None of us can ever repay this debt to her.

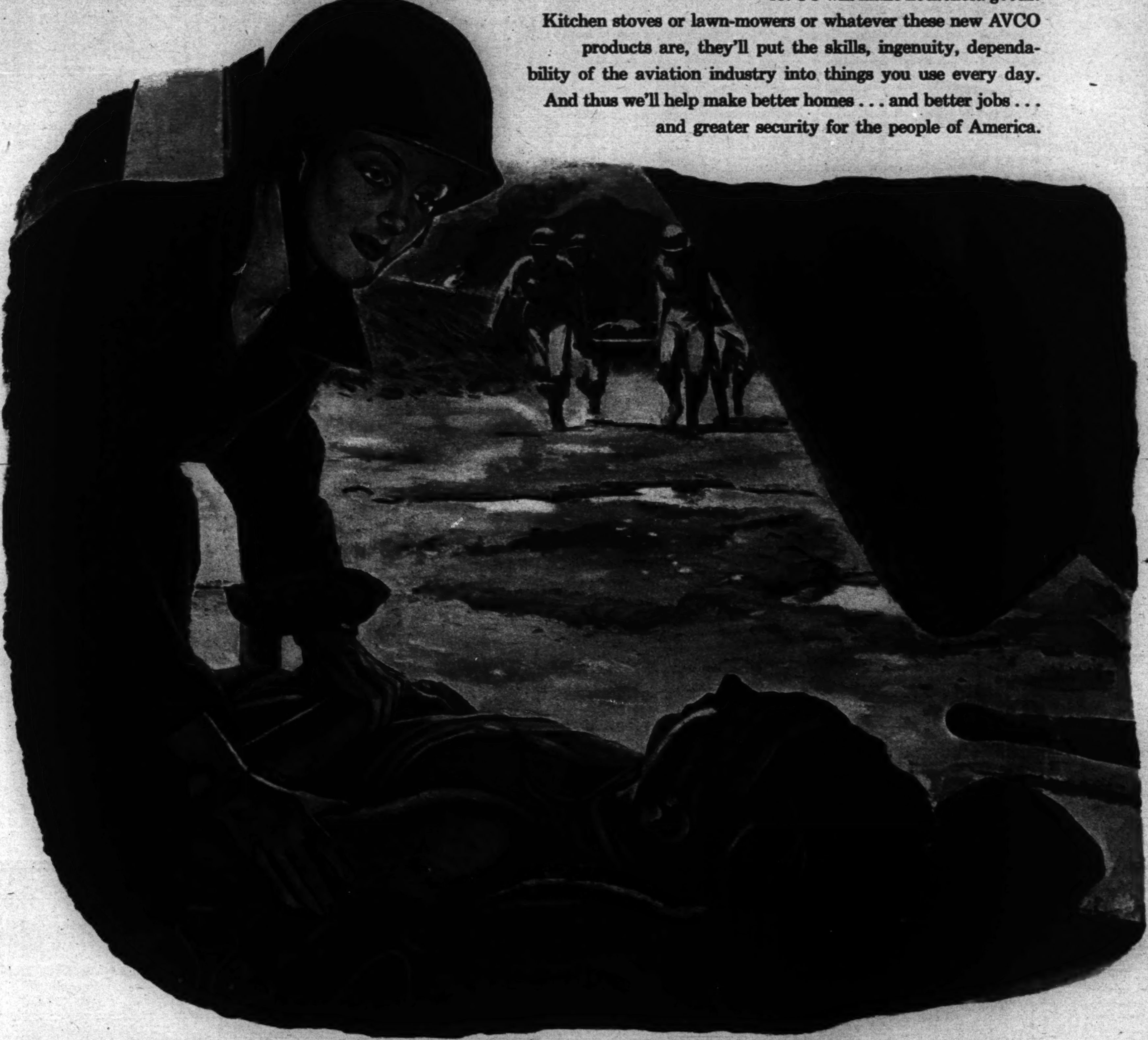
But we—all of us—*must* see that all America's women who have sacrificed so much in the war get a *better* America afterward.

An America of greater opportunity. Better jobs for their men. Finer homes for themselves ... comfortable, convenient, well-equipped as never before.

Today, the AVCO job is making war goods ... airplane engines, propellers, precision parts. But when we can finally turn from just this job ... then in addition to aviation products, AVCO will make household goods.

Kitchen stoves or lawn-mowers or whatever these new AVCO products are, they'll put the skills, ingenuity, dependability of the aviation industry into things you use every day.

And thus we'll help make better homes ... and better jobs ... and greater security for the people of America.



REPUBLIC AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS

DIVISION—THE AVIATION CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICH.

Other Manufacturing Units of The Aviation Corporation	Subsidiary and Associated Companies of The Aviation Corporation
LYCOMING DIVISION	AMERICAN CENTRAL MANUFACTURING CORP.
AMERICAN PROPELLER CORPORATION	NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP.
SPENCER HEATER DIVISION	CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
NORTHERN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS DIVISION	

★ ★ ★

All The Aviation Corporation Divisions, Subsidiaries and Associated Companies are 100% on War Work

MAKERS OF Avco PRODUCTS

Acme photo

U. S. Navy photo: From Associated Press

A JAPANESE TORPEDO PLANE CRASHES IN THE PACIFIC near an aircraft carrier of the Essex class. It was one of more than 400 aircraft shot down as Jap carrier planes attacked an American fleet near Saipan. This action took place June 18.

FREE TO HARD OF HEARING
New Book

LATEST discoveries for aiding hard of hearing are explained in new free book. This gives you direct proof of how hearing and understanding of conversation have been restored to normal for many, along lines laid down by the great

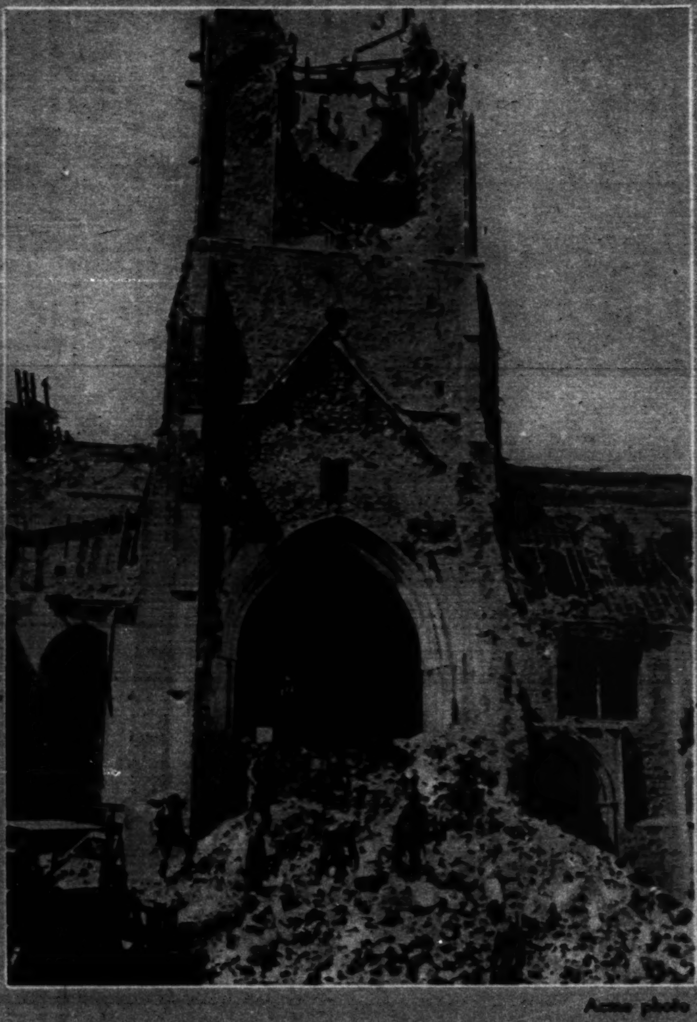
U. S. GOVERNMENT DEAFNESS SURVEY

New Book gives full details. Send coupon for your free copy.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
Room 927, 25 E. Washington St.
Phone State 8177
Send me your new free book on Hearing Restoration according to U. S. Government Findings.
Name ....
Address ....
City and Zone....................
State 7-16-44

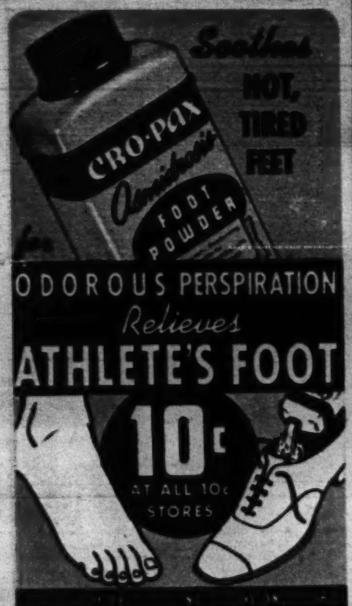
Associated Press photo

A JAPANESE-AMERICAN AND AN AMERICAN GIRL TO WED—Gordon Hirabayashi of Spokane, Wash., who lost a court fight against an army evacuation order, and his fiancee, Miss Esther Schmoe.



Acme photo

A 600-YEAR-OLD FRENCH CHURCH, St. Jacques de Montebourg, wrecked by American artillery during the battle for Montebourg. Germans were using it as an artillery observation post.



FUNERAL ABOARD A TROOP TRANSPORT FOR MARINES WHO DIED ON SAIPAN ISLAND.

U. S. Marine Corps photo: From Acme

SAFE, QUICK RELIEF FOR TIRED EYES!

SOOTHE work-irritated eyes with Eye-Gene! Just two drops in each eye bring *instant* comfort . . . wash away that weary, bloodshot look!

INSIST on Eye-Gene! It contains a special *fast*-acting ingredient you won't find in any other eye lotion on the market. Safe. Stainless. Economical. Buy a bottle *today!*

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

Temperature 86°
Humidity 78%
Buy Tampax!

Summer is the time to appreciate this form of sanitary protection

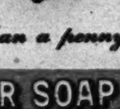
Hot and humid days emphasize more than ever the advantages of Tampax — monthly sanitary protection without belts, pins or external pads. Not a bit of extra weight or warmth! Odor does not form. Chafing is impossible. And all of this because Tampax is *worn internally* . . . Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of highly absorbent cotton compressed in a dainty applicator. It is easy to insert and is *not felt by you* when in place! Tampax actually may be worn in tub, shower, pool or ocean. It can be changed quickly and disposed of conveniently . . . Comes in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super, Junior. Average month's supply costs 29¢ and the economy box at 98¢ lasts 4 months. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Investigate Tampax today—thoroughly! Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

And—for a mere penny today

So little—a penny. Yet it can mean much in your child's future.

For, you see, shampoos with Packer's Tar Soap average less than a penny apiece . . . only about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. And regular shampoos with Packer's mean lovely hair for your child. With pine-cone color and pine-woods smell, Packer's quickly billows into thorough-cleansing, fast-rinsing suds that are pure, safe and gentle.

Give your child's hair a healthy start in life with the soap that has been a favorite with careful mothers for three generations. Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake of Packer's today.



Shampoos for less than a penny

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

Cover Girl tells —

"How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor (and save up to 50%)"

"More than glamour needed," says exquisite BETTY RIBBLE

"Posing is hard, hot work, under blazing studio lights," insists beautiful, blonde Betty Ribble. "Yet I *can't* risk unglamorous 'wilting'—and I *can't* damage the high-priced gowns I model. I have to have a deodorant I can rely on for both clothes and charm protection.

"The answer for me is cool, fragrant Odorono Cream! Odorono Cream is so wonderfully effective because it contains a perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed up to 3 days. And it's entirely safe for lovely delicate fabrics—I just follow directions.

"Safe for skin too. It's non-irritating even after shaving—actually contains soothing emollients. And I get up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants give.

"Do try my Cover Girl way of ending perspiration problems with Odorono Cream. See if you aren't delighted too!"

Porcelain-lovely Betty Ribble

From John G. Hale, Indianapolis, Ind.

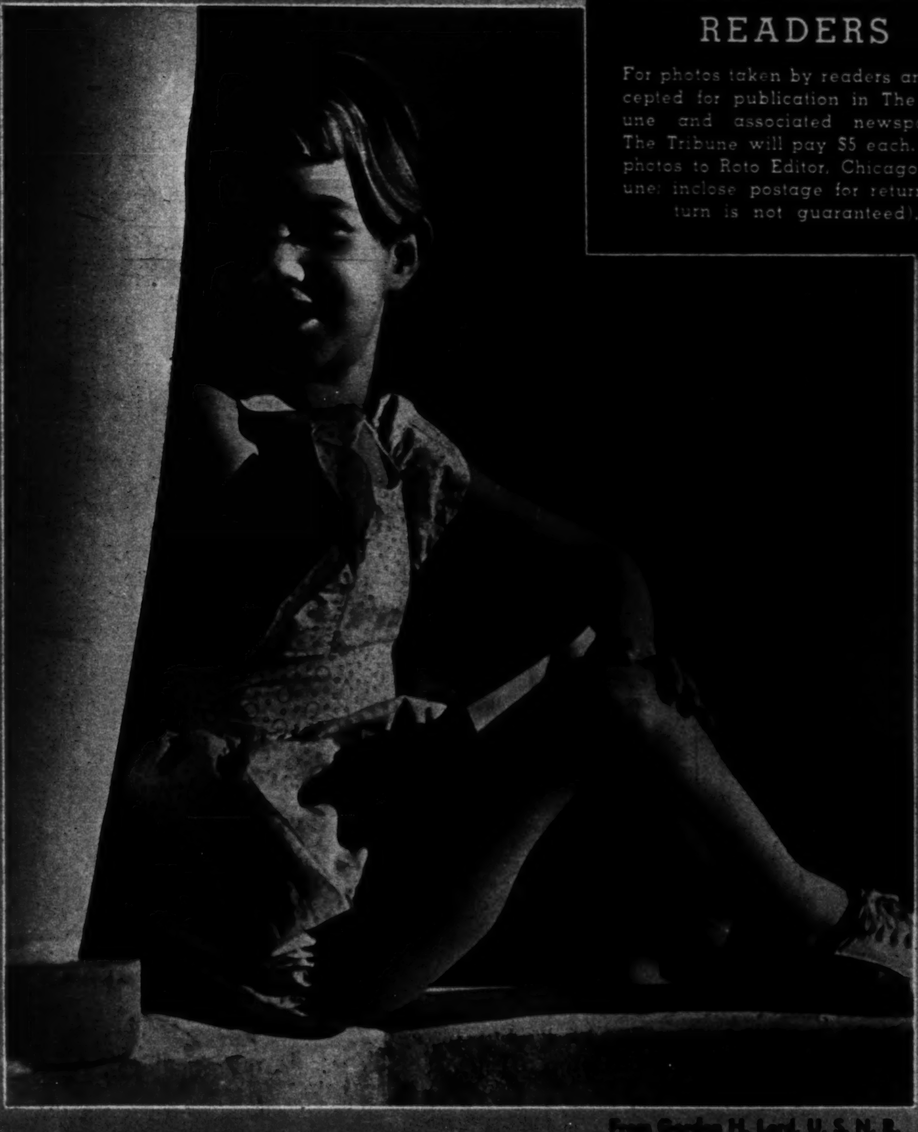
SUMMER GIRL.

From H. Werner, 2940 N. Damen av.

DIANE.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



From Gordon H. Lord, U. S. N. R.

A DAUGHTER OF NEW CALEDONIA whose home is in Noumea. She is of French descent.

From Mrs. J. A. Meininger, Chicago Heights

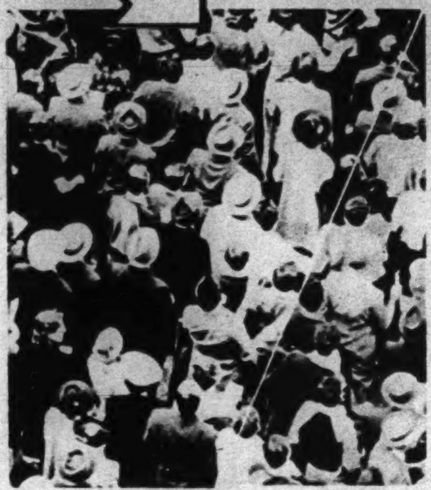
THE UNEXPECTED CARESS.

Startling Facts

ON DANGERS OF DENTAL NEGLECT —

"Toothbrushes are essential to national health. More than half of the people of America do not possess one. To be well and to keep well every American should have a good toothbrush and should use it regularly."

From "Hygeia, The Health Magazine" published by the American Medical Association



3 OUT OF 4 PEOPLE IN AMERICA are using worn-out toothbrushes or have none at all, say dental authorities.

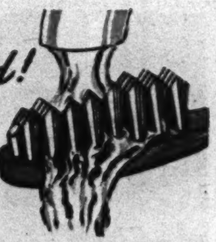
21% OF ALL REJECTED SELECTEES TURNED DOWN FOR BAD TEETH in the first draft . . . more than for any other single defect.

FOR EXTRA PROTECTION – *this finest of all Toothbrushes*

DON'T expose *yourself* to the dangers of dental neglect. Your general well-being depends vitally on sound dental health! So give your teeth the *extra protection* of a Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush, the *only* one made with "Exton" brand bristling. This finest of all brush filaments will leave your teeth cleaner, brighter, from the very first brushing! And because it's specially waterproofed, it won't turn soggy in your mouth. If your toothbrush is worn out or ineffective, throw it out today. Get a new Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft!

THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES MAKE MIRACLE-TUFT THE FINEST BRUSH MONEY CAN BUY.

Waterproofed!

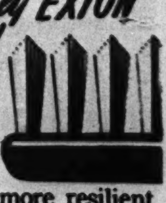


1 The only one of its kind. Bristles can't get waterlogged, soggy and fail to clean. *Miracle-Tuft is anti-soggy!*

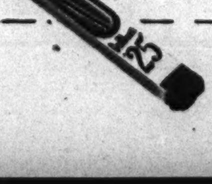
The original correct shape!

2 Dr. West's famous double convex shape makes it easy to reach all surfaces of the teeth—cleans inside, outside and in between.

The one and only "EXTON" brand bristling!



3 Yes, there is a difference in bristling! "EXTON" brand bristling is exclusive with Dr. West's. It's more resilient, it lasts longer and it is waterproofed.



A truly quality toothbrush at 25¢! **this is the one to buy for greater money value.**

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

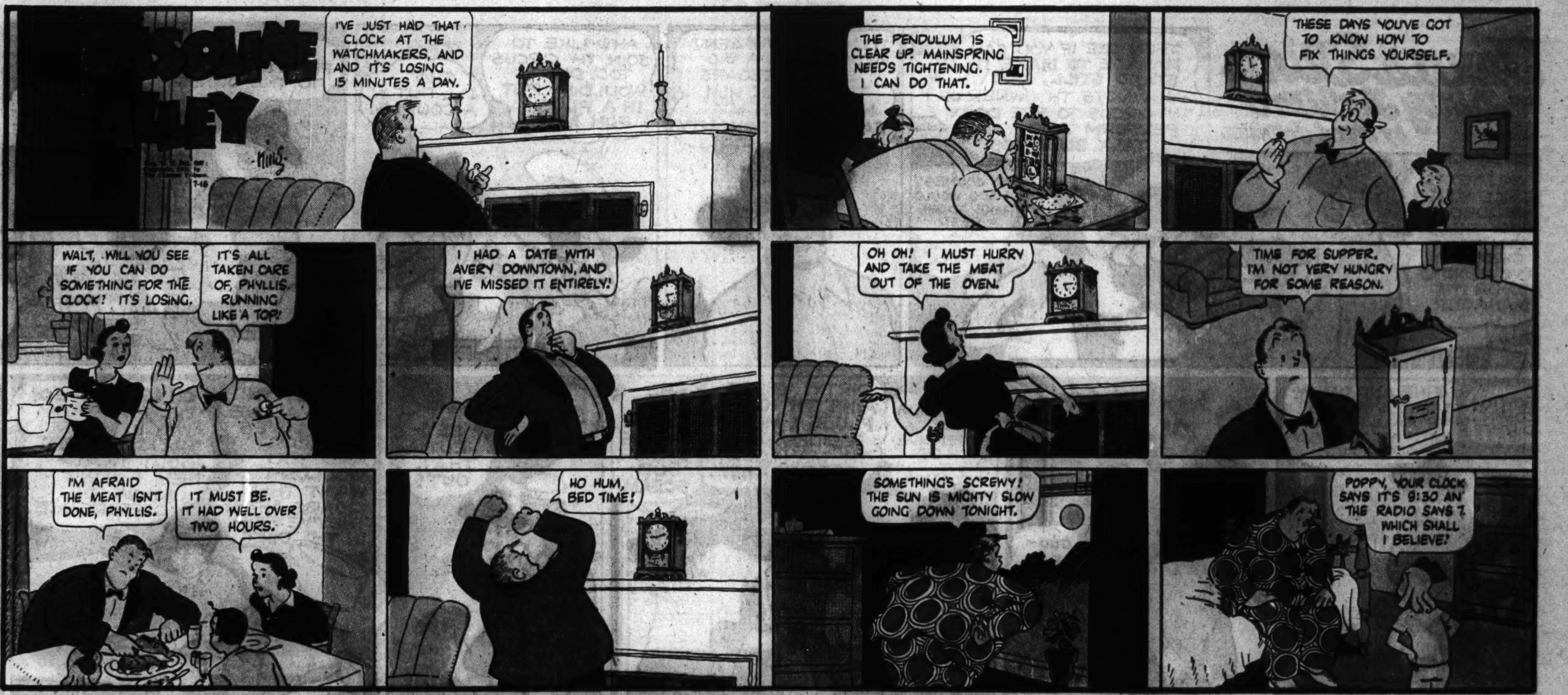
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement
Advertisement

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944



GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

FOLLOW BRENDA STARR'S ADVENTURES EACH WEEK IN THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

it's the truth!

You Can have Brighter Teeth!

Impartial laboratories made hundreds of tests. Scientists checked their findings with photoelectric measuring devices and authorize this statement: *Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands... brighter than any of them — bar none!* These results have been double-checked by identical twins who made practical in-the-home tests... by technicians in dental clinics... by dentists in their own offices. The result is always the same: Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth far brighter.

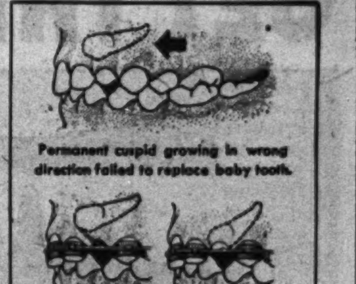
Irium is an exclusive, patented cleansing ingredient found only in Pepsodent. To make *your* teeth brighter, get Pepsodent Powder with Irium... today!

Teeth Can get "lost" in the Mouth!

Watch with care when your child's permanent teeth begin to appear. If teeth come in crooked, crowded, far out of line, your child's health, looks and personality may be impaired through life. Be sure your child is under a dentist's care at this critical age.

For example, in the child's mouth above, the dentist's x-rays found a "lost" permanent tooth that would have caused serious complications. Because it was discovered in time, the dentist was able to bring the tooth down into proper position with a minimum number of treatments.

The condition of your children's teeth is your responsibility. Take your child to the dentist *early* and regularly. And insist on the habit of careful daily brushing to keep his teeth clean and bright.



Only Pepsodent Contains Irium

For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day... see your dentist twice a year

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement *Advertisement*

GET THIS BOOK! -- KNOW YOUR FIGHTING PLANES

THEY FIGHT FOR YOU.

TURTLE EGGS

THE Teenie Weenies hadn't eaten eggs since Easter. The hens demanded a high price for their eggs and the little people could not afford to pay it. The lowest price they could buy an egg for was sixty grains of corn, nine fish worms, three grubb worms and a half dozen of any kind of bugs but potato bugs. The Teenie Weenies had just enough corn in their storehouse to keep them in bread until Fall, and worms and bugs were scarce, and so the little folks went without eggs.

The General longed for an egg more than most of the Teenie Weenies for he was very fond of the delicious omelet which the Cook made for his Teenie Weenie breakfast.

"Shucks!" the Cook told the Lady of Fashion. "I wish we could afford an egg so the General could have his omelets."

"Me get egg," put in the Indian, who had been listening to the talk. "Heap plenty of eggs pretty soon. Heap good eggs like chicken eggs. No pay."

The Indian explained that turtles come out of the creek and lay their eggs in the sand near the water. He had discovered where a turtle had burrowed in the sand to lay her eggs and that as soon as the turtle left her nest the Teenie Weenies could get plenty of eggs.

The Indian watched the nest for a long time and finally the turtle popped her head out of the sand. She raised up on her front feet and slowly crawled out. The sand which had covered her shell slid off over the eggs, completely covering them.

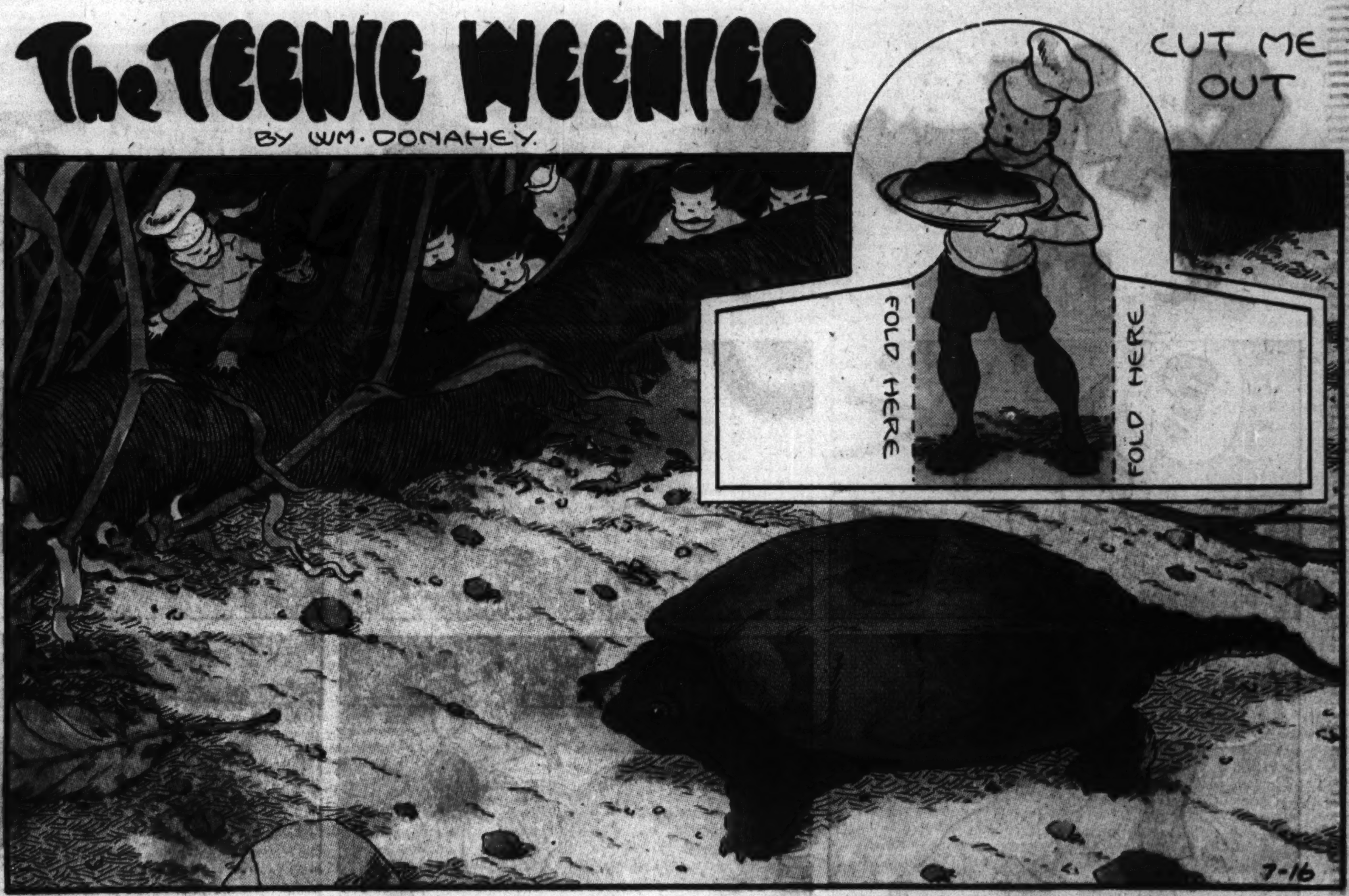
"Now, we get plenty of eggs," said the Indian as he led the little men to the nest.

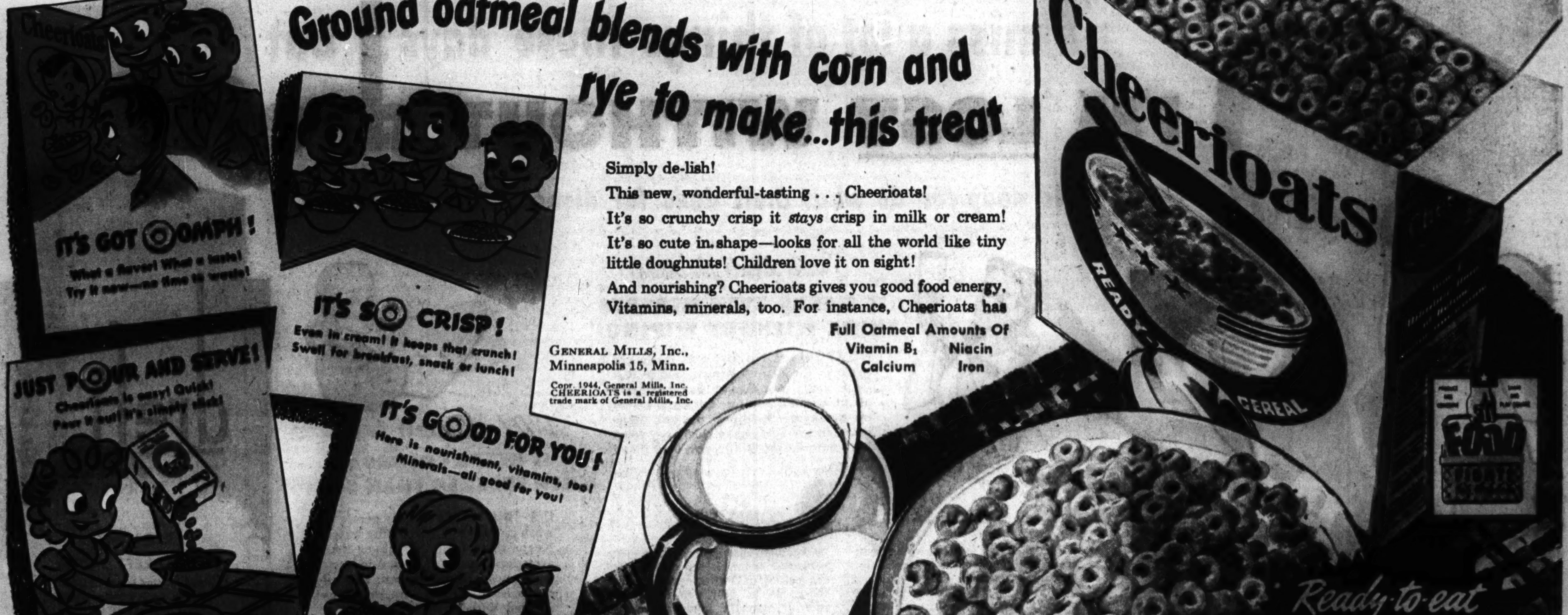
The eggs lay only a little way under the sand and the Teenie Weenies soon uncovered them. There were a great many. The Sailor counted twenty but the Indian said they would take just two. He rolled out two of the white, round eggs and then began covering the rest with sand.

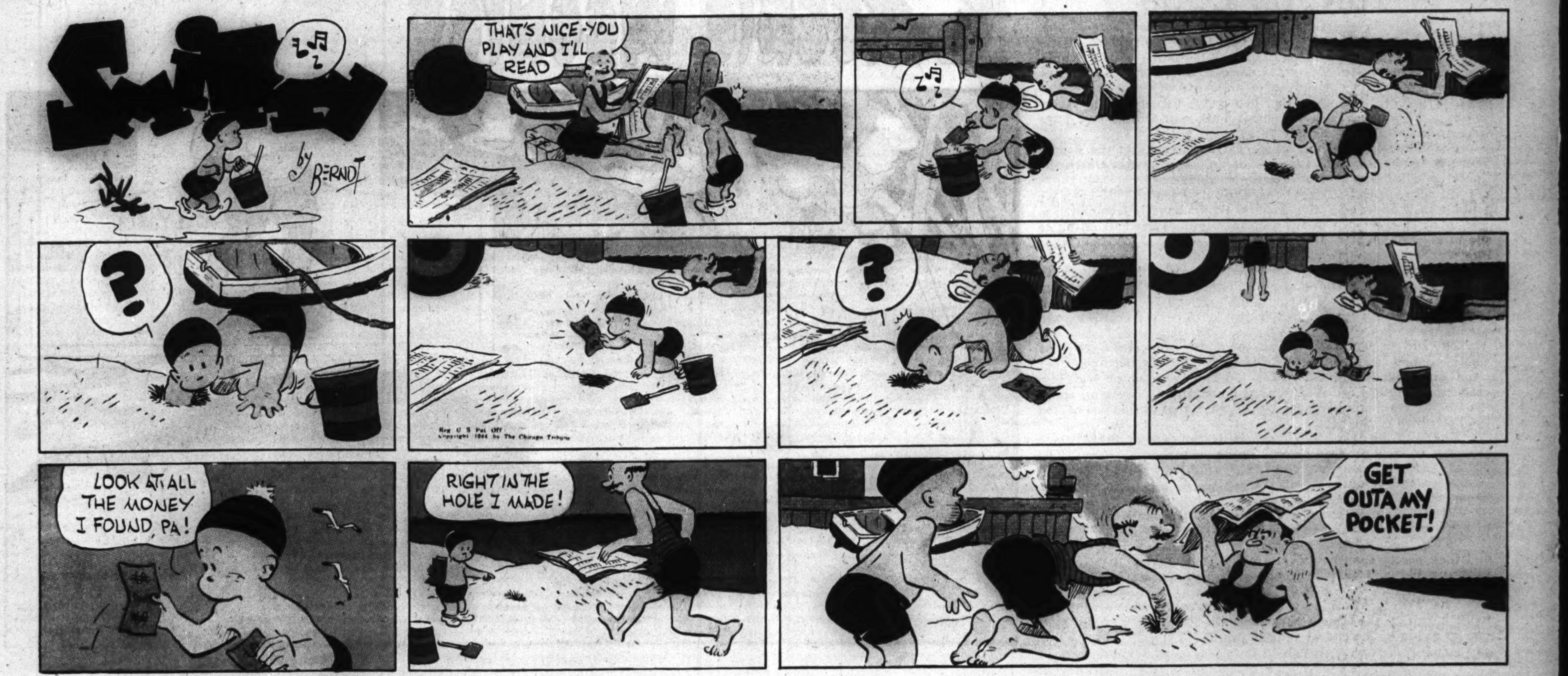
"Hey!" shouted the greedy Dunce. "There are a whole lot of eggs in there. Let's get 'em all."

"Two 'nough," grunted the Indian. "Leave rest of eggs and they pretty soon hatch into many little turtles, little turtles grow up big and they lay eggs and then Teenie Weenies all time have eggs."

The Teenie Weenies carried the two eggs home and the next morning the Cook surprised the General with a huge omelet as big as the end of a man's thumb.






by BERNDT
THAT'S NICE-YOU PLAY AND I'LL READ
?
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1944 by The Chicago Tribune
LOOK AT ALL THE MONEY I FOUND, PA!
RIGHT IN THE HOLE I MADE!
GET OUTA MY POCKET!

the breadwinner: by BRANNER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune
'LO, DENNY!
HULLO!
HOW ABOUT CHA?
HUH?
ARE Y' GOIN'?
DUNNO!
J' ASK YER MA?
YUP!
WOD SHE SAY?
NUTTIN'!
J' ASK YER PA??
YUP!
WOD HE SAY?
NUTTIN'!
WODDA Y' GONNA DO?
DUNNO!
WHERE Y' GOIN' NOW!
WIT' CHOO!
GONNA TAKE A CHANCE?
YUP!
OKAY! LET'S GO!

"I miss a lot of things these days . . . but
I'M LOST WITHOUT dreft!
...No soap can do what dreft does for dishes, silks, woolens!"
"I miss dreft for dishes
IT MAKES EVEN GLASSES SHINE WITHOUT WIPING!'
IT'S TRUE! . : . No soap ever made can perform the dishwashing miracles that Dreft can! It makes dishes positively gleam without wiping. For Dreft leaves no streaks or cloudiness the way soaps do. Gets even glasses so clean they sparkle—without touching a towel to them!
UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST
Special materials used in making Dreft are urgently needed now by Uncle Sam. Of course we are glad to cooperate—glad to lend every aid to today's big effort. That is why Dreft very likely is not on your grocer's shelves at present. For Dreft is different from soap—made from different materials. It is these materials that are needed today.
Rather than disappoint you by using substitute materials we've suspended the making of Dreft temporarily. For there can be only one Dreft—and inferior materials could never give you the wonderful benefits Dreft gives. So please understand. Soon, we hope, Dreft will be back again on your grocer's shelves. Watch for it.
"AND I miss dreft for lingerie
IT KEEPS COLORS SO MUCH FRESHER THAN SOAP!"
IT'S TRUE! . . . Dreft is as gentle to wash colors as pure drinking water. Keeps them fresh far longer than even the finest soap flakes. And Dreft leaves none of the deposits that all soaps leave. That's why stockings washed with Dreft look so much sheerer—and why precious new woolens wash softer and fluffier than with any soap you've ever used.
ONLY
IN THIS DREFT PACKAGE
will you find the exact qualities that make Dreft unique. These ingredients are now helping Uncle Sam, and therefore there can be no Dreft—but watch for its return.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A Hymolalsalt Product

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

Tested against Homemade by 242 women

ROYAL Chocolate Pudding won by more than 3 to 1

says *Mary Woods* of the Royal Kitchens

"First these women prepared a delicious homemade chocolate pudding, all using the *very same* recipe. Then they made Royal Chocolate Pudding. Their families tasted . . . compared . . . gave their verdict. ROYAL—*by more than three to one!*

"They liked Royal's rich chocolate flavor . . . its smoother texture. Yet Royal is far easier to make—saves time, work, sugar! Be sure to try the whole line of tempting Royal Puddings and those richer, tangier Royal Gelatin Desserts."

Victory Garden Salad

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (orange or lemon flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold water
⅓ cup each raw carrots, beets and celery, cut in match-shaped pieces

Dissolve tangy Royal Gelatin in boiling water; add lemon juice, salt and cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens. 6 servings.

ROYAL CHOCO-MINT FLUFF

1 package Royal Chocolate Pudding 3 cups milk 2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar Few drops green coloring
Few drops peppermint extract

Mix flavorful Royal Chocolate Pudding with milk. Cook as directed on package. Remove from heat. Cool slightly and pour into serving dish or sherbet glasses. Chill. Before serving, beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in sugar to make meringue, then add green coloring and peppermint. Drop by large spoonfuls on top of chocolate pudding. 6 servings.

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS BIG FAVORITES, TOO!

ROYAL

PUDDINGS & GELATIN DESSERTS

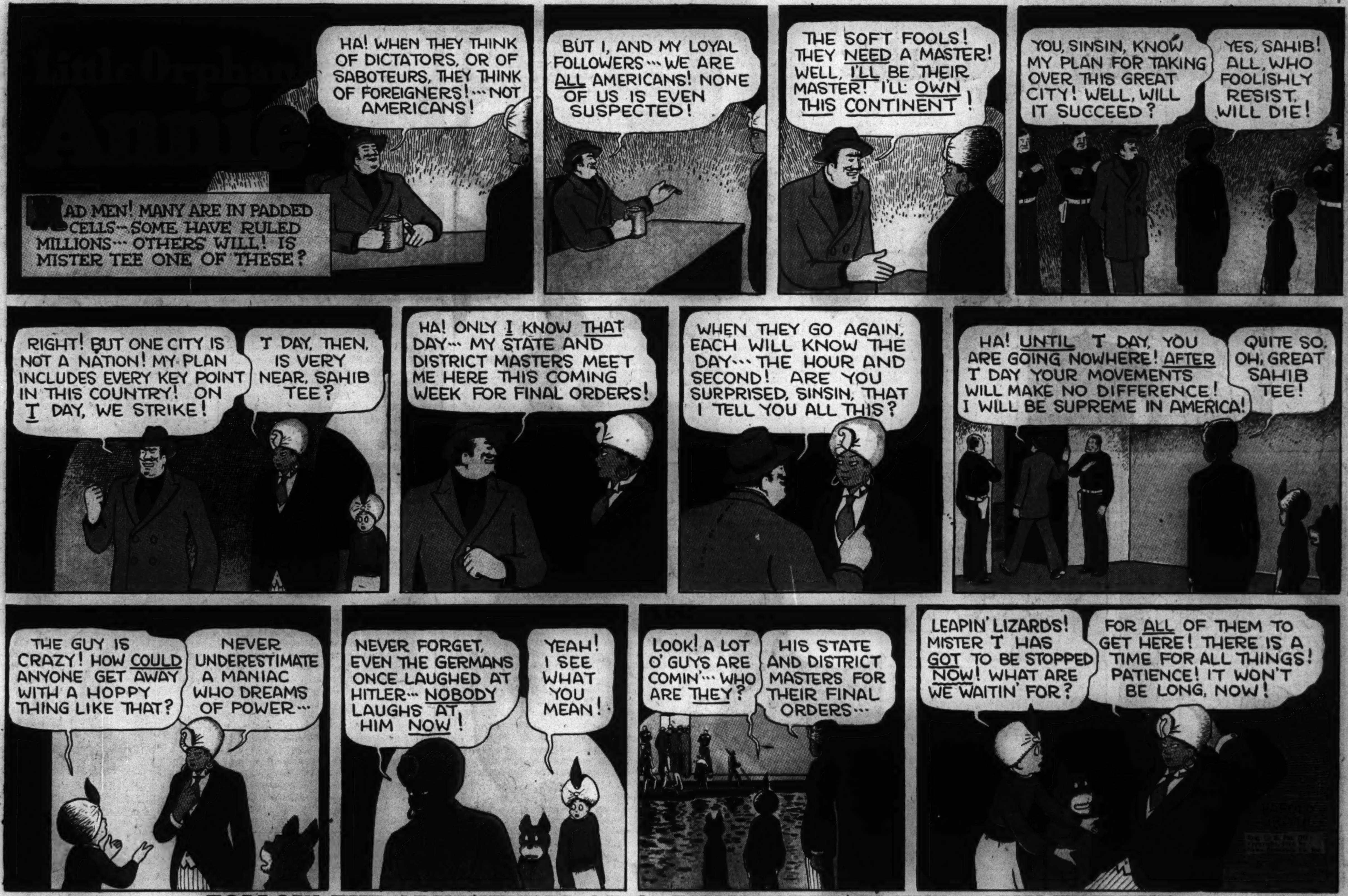
MORE WOMEN USE ROYAL PUDDINGS THAN ANY OTHER KIND

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 16, 1944

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN



FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

N

JULY 16, 1944.

ARMY GREETS A SHIP WITH HARD SAILING

First of New Series Leaves Yards.

The FP 524, manned by a crew recruited by the army transportation corps, cast off last week from a dock at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., snaked her way thru traffic on the Calumet river into the open water of Lake Michigan, and was on her way thru the inland waterway to an active part in the war.

First of a series of 176 foot ocean going cargo vessels being built at the Calumet yard for the army transportation corps, the ship will be conducted by the Coast Guard to a sea port from which she will be dispatched in and around islands with small or shallow harbors which can accommodate only shallow draft freighters.

Completes Picture Story.

The pictures carried in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE complete a series showing the progress of construction of the ship from the time the keel was laid last November. The last set of pictures took the ship thru its launching, when it was 75 per cent ready for delivery.

Only 10 days ago an army trial board of five men from the 6th transportation zone headquarters in Chicago, after an exacting test on the lake of the ship and all its machinery and equipment, passed approval on it. The ship then returned to the yard for the final coats of paint and cleanup job that preceded delivery.

The final 25 per cent of the work before the ship is tested and delivered includes some of the most detailed tasks of the entire operations. Among the first jobs is the lifting of the engine casing from the bulk deck so that two 500 horse power diesel engines may be lowered by crane inside the hull.

Keep Flexible Schedule.

Installation of other equipment and machinery does not follow any set pattern, says William Rogan, general superintendent of construction. Equipment that may be scheduled to be installed may be delayed in arriving, and the work progresses on something else so that no time is lost.

Ventilator shafts fore and aft provide cross ventilation for the lower part of the ship. The king post, a hollow steel tube 2 feet in diameter which rises 40 feet above the main deck back of the for'sle head, has a mushroom top to take in air for ventilating the cargo holds.

The king post; jumbo, a 38 feet high and 12 inches in diameter tube capable of handling 15 ton loads, and small booms, 38 feet long and 8 inches in diameter for five ton loads, are prefabricated at the Calumet company yard.

Has Single Stack.

A jackstaff, with a light at the top and lines for flying flages, rises from both the bow and the stern. A single smokestack, with five mufflers inside, extends up thru the engine casing. The mast with radio equipment is set up just ahead of the stack.

Separate quarters are installed for the captain and chief engineer forward on the main deck. The crew's quarters are located on the platform deck. Berths are fitted on and held taut by steel chains from the roof to the floor of the room.

Any housewife who likes a compact, gleaming kitchen would take pride in the galley—and oil stove for cooking, refrigerator, plenty of storage space, all arranged so that no space is wasted. The galley refrigerator is used for immediate table items.

Automatic Life Raft.

Just ahead of the bridge on each side of the ship there is a wooden life raft, set to slide into the water with the snap of a lever in case of disaster. The rafts come to the yard assembled and carrying emergency rations for men who may find themselves adrift at sea. Each raft will accommodate 18 men.

Life saving equipment also includes a life float on each side, each of which will hold 15 men, and to port is a life boat built for 23 men. On the starboard side the ship carries a wooden power boat for carrying men from ship to shore and from ship to ship.

About 15 days before the date of delivery to the army transportation corps, the ship building company conducts a dock trial, testing the motors of the ship for several hours while the ship is tied up to the dock. Then the company conducts its own test run, taking the vessel into the lake and trying out all machinery and equipment.

Army Makes Rigorous Test.

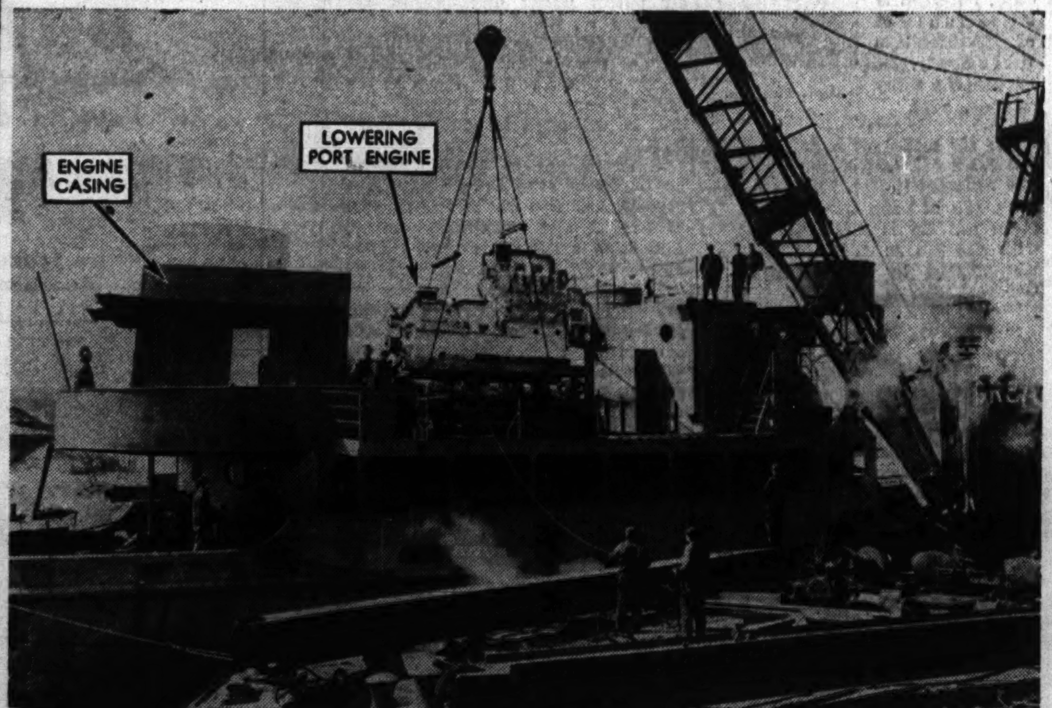
The official test with the army trial board aboard is designed to try every part of the ship and its machinery to disclose stresses and strains. Full speed ahead, full speed astern, emergency stops, turning the rudder from starboard to hard aport, and other orders determine the maneuverability of the ship.

Capable of carrying about 1,000 tons of cargo, the ship carried 134 tons of limestone blocks on the official test run. Testing of the booms, which must stand up under one and a half times the capacity load, took place at the dock the day after the run.

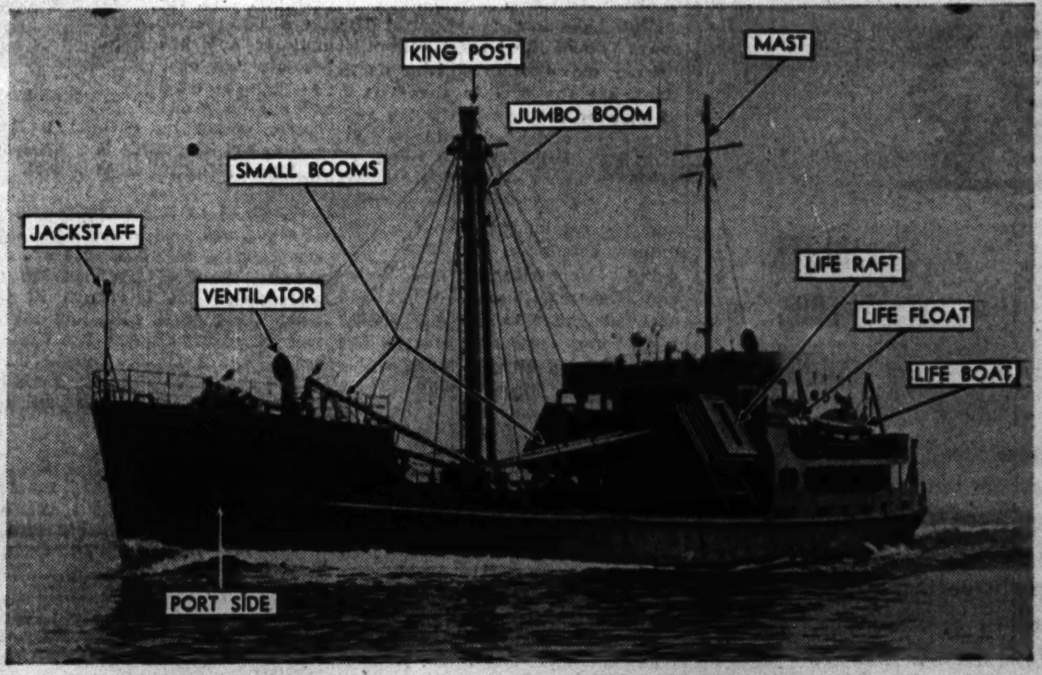
All ships in the series of which the FP 524 is the first will be completed by October, company officials expect. Two of the series are about 50 per cent completed, while the rest are in advanced states of construction.

Officers of the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, which expects to start on a new contract in the fall after completing this series, include James A. Rogan, president; Herbert Hanson, secretary-treasurer. M. F. Ramsell is personnel director.

Test Run and Final Painting and Cleanup Fit Ship for Army Service

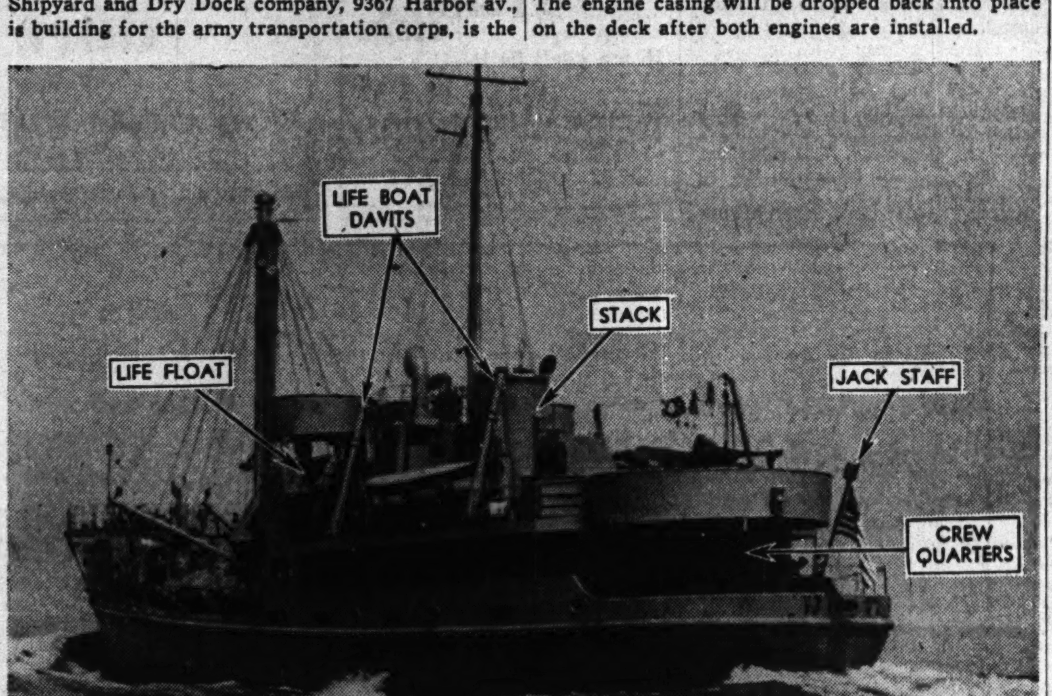


One of the first jobs to be done after the launching of a 176 foot cargo vessel which the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., is building for the army transportation corps, is the installation of two 500 horse power diesel engines. Here the port engine is being dropped into the ship. The engine casing will be dropped back into place on the deck after both engines are installed.



This view from the port side, taken on the test run, shows clearly the king post, jumbo boom and small booms, life rafts, life float and life boat, and the bridge. The jumbo boom has a capacity limit of 15 tons, the small booms have five ton capacity limits. They can swing in any direction to pick up cargo and drop it into the holds.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



The United States flag flies proudly from the aft jackstaff on the trial test run. This picture, taken from a near-by power boat, shows the after part of the ship. Much of the life saving equipment can be seen. A final coat of paint and cleanup complete the ship for delivery.

American Women at War

Ensign Helen G. Gibbons of Wilmette, recently graduated from the naval reserve midshipmen's school, Northampton, Mass., has been assigned to the district legal office at Great Lakes. Ensign Gibbons, a graduate of Mundelein college and De Paul university college of law, was an attorney with the firm of Cassels, Potter and Bentley, 209 S. La Salle st., before joining the WAVES. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gibbons.

Ensign Gibbons.

Three north side WAC privates have been transferred recently from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Florence C. E. Griep, 1103 Wrightwood av., has been assigned to the headquarters squadron, Bolling field, Washington, D. C. Mary J. McCauley, 4625 Broadway, has been sent to Colorado Springs, Colo., and Angeline Cappellano, daughter of Mrs. Alfonza Piro, 219 W. Elm st., to Mountain Home, Idaho.

In the office of the chief engineer of the European theater two north side WACs are making maps of occupied Europe for use in military operations. They are Pvt. Jessie H. Happ, 2134 Lunt av., and Pvt. Beverly Potasnik, 840 Montrose av.

Shirley J. Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kaye, Evanston, has been commissioned at the Northampton, Mass., school and sent for temporary duty to the supply depot in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Before enlisting she was employed as a credit analyst at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. Ensign Kaye was graduated from the school of commerce at Northwestern university.

Ensign Kaye.

WAC Corp. Dorothy White, 5653 Kenmore av., is at Bainbridge army air field, Bainbridge, Ga. She is a radio mechanic.

Pvt. Doris O. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 1453 Elmdale av., is stationed at an air service command base in England. Before joining the WAC she was a bank clerk in Warsaw, N. Y.

Convention Chairman

Bruce A. Kanaley, Winnetka, has been chosen chairman for the fall convention of the Mortgage Bankers' association to be held Oct. 18, 19, and 20 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

OCD OPENS DAY CHILD CARE UNIT IN STONE SCHOOL

An OCD center to care for 5 to 13 year old children of wark working mothers is in operation at Stone school, 6329 N. Leavitt st. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, the center has facilities to accommodate a considerable number of children.

Three teachers supervise a program and rest periods, and a dietician serves a hot lunch at noon and mid-afternoon refreshments. Funds are provided by the government, with the exception of a weekly charge of $2 a child.

Mrs. Vena Colby, Mrs. Alice M. Hansen, and Mrs. R. M. Clemens are teachers in charge.

North Side Major Heads School at Fort Sheridan

Maj. Sidney S. Stocking, 4921 N. Wolcott av., is in command of a five weeks' school at Fort Sheridan for officers and enlisted men who have charge of junior R. O. T. C. units in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Instructors assigned to 29 Chicago high schools are represented at the school.

THOMAS MANN'S DAUGHTER WILL SPEAK JULY 25

Mrs. Elizabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of Thomas Mann, exiled German author, will lecture on the "Moral and Political Implications of Fortress Europe" at a program for summer students and faculty of the National College of Education, Evanston, at 9:55 a. m. Tuesday, July 25, at the school.

While studying music in Europe, Mrs. Borgese came to know many literary and political leaders.

She is the wife of G. A. Borgese, exiled Italian author, now a professor at the University of Chicago.

5,000 EXPECTED TOMORROW FOR ST. ANNE NOVENA

Five thousand persons are expected to take part in the 44th annual novena in honor of St. Anne which begins tomorrow and continues until July 26, at her official Chicago shrine in St. Joseph and Anne's church, 2751 W. 38th pl.

The novena will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Dussman, Glenview, on behalf of all service men. The Rev. Louis F. DeCelle, pastor of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church, is in charge of the nine day observances.

Services will be at 9:30 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m. The blessing of children will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday and the blessing of the sick, on next Sunday afternoon. A feature of the ceremony will be the processions after the 8 o'clock service on July 19, 22, 25, and 26.

100 NORTH SIDE SINGERS ENTER SONG FESTIVAL

Deadline Tomorrow at 6 P. M.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 singers, living on the north side of Chicago and in the north section of Cook county, already have entered the vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival. The deadline for entry is tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. Signed official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, 4th floor of The Tribune Tower, at that time.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest since the beginning of the festival in 1930, will arrive Sunday from her home in Los Angeles to conduct the competitions. The first north side contests, for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, tenors, contraltos, and baritones, is Thursday night, July 27, in the Edgewater Beach hotel, starting at 7 o'clock. On the following night, same place and time, the judges will hear coloratura and lyric sopranos, bass-baritones, and basses.

Voice Teachers Will Judge.

Again the leading voice teachers and coaches of Chicago and vicinity will act as judges. Three will be chosen for each evening's contest and their decision is final. The points used by the judges include pitch, technique, accuracy, interpretation, poise, and style. Contestants are announced by Mrs. Tyler only by number.

The average attendance at these sectional vocal contests is around 500 people. The contests afford a most interesting evening of entertainment and usually before the program is over the visitors engage in some lusty community singing. The contestants pay no entry fee but the public is charged 35 cents each, including tax.

One of the most enthusiastic north side entrants is Miss Lucille M. Glendell, 22, a lyric soprano. She lives at 803 Sheridan rd. and does drafting in a defense plant where she takes part in noon hour concerts. Her ambition, she says, is to become a great singer. Another lyric soprano is Mrs. Ruth M. Pedersen, 20. Her home is at 7600 N. Greenview av. Her husband is in the navy. Mrs. Pedersen has sung with her church choir for three years and is employed as a secretary.

Among the men entering the con-

[Continued on page 2.]

The comfort of stockings
The beauty of bare legs . . .

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Rayon Walking Sheer. No. 754.	*Cotton Top Sheer. No. 753.*	*All Rayon Sheer. No. 773.*
52c	57c	75c

The ideal summer hose! Sheer, long wearing . . . with no seam to twist and turn. In two exquisite shades: Sunash or Honeyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Women's Shoes

	Were	Now
Women's Novelty Shoes	$6.95	$5.21
Girls' Oxfords and Sport Shoes	4.98	3.74

Men's Shoes

	Were	Now
Men's Shoes	$12.50	$9.38
Men's Shoes	8.95	6.71
Men's Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Work Shoes	4.98	3.74
Boys' Oxfords	5.95	4.46

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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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TWO NORTH SIDE AREAS TOP FIFTH WAR LOAN QUOTA

East Lakeview Expects to Sell More.

East Lakeview and Central Uptown, two of the largest communities in old division 6 [the north side], are the first in the district to go over the top in the 5th war loan drive which will end July 31.

In East Lakeview the quota of $3,939,700 was exceeded by $164,265 for a total of $4,103,965 or more than $100 per capita, based on the community population of 38,233. Community Commander Harry J. Pinter and Robert Himmel, war bond chairman, hope to obtain $1,000,000 more before close of the drive, Lee Ross, division director, said.

Uptown Nears 5 Million.

Central Uptown, with a quota of $4,251,000, has subscriptions and credits of $4,854,770. This achievement was due to efforts of Wade R. Franklin, community commander, and War Bond Chairman William Schachtel. Total subscriptions represent more than $98 per capita for the 49,366 population of the community.

The chalk system was adopted by workers in the Central Uptown district operated under Lt. Comdr. Bert J. Huber. Each warden marked with chalk the door knob of the house solicited, thus avoiding duplication.

Flying squadrons are being organized to cover blocks where there are not enough volunteer workers.

Districts Over 2 Million,

The Near North Side and Sheridan Center districts under Joseph L. D. Delacour and A. C. Meyerson, community commanders, and Clarence McCarthy and George S. Channer, war bond chairmen, report that their communities have exceeded the 2 million dollar mark.

Other communities in division 6 which are showing excellent results in obtaining a large percentage of their quotas are: Devon Sheridan, Lincoln Square, Edgewater, Uptown Clark, Rogers Park-Clark Street, and Howard.

Total subscriptions and credits for the division now stand at approximately $22,000,000 and represent a total of over 100,000 signers.

LAUNCH 2 MONTH N. SIDE DRIVE TO RECRUIT WAVES

A WAVES recruiting campaign will be conducted on the north side during the next two months with Jane Connelly, specialist recruiter 3d class, in charge of the office at 4608 Sheridan rd.

Interested persons may receive information and application blanks at the office from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. Scores of jobs, training for which is given by the navy, are open to women who enlist.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Sgt. Adolph M. Commers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Commers, 1350 Cleveland av., recently completed his 50th mission over enemy territory. Stationed with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy, he has been overseas since December, 1943. He is a ball turret gunner and has seen action over Bucharest and the Ploesti oil fields, where he downed a Nazi plane. Sgt. Commers is a graduate of Lane Technical High school.

Sgt. Commers.

Returned to this country after a year of overseas duty, Sgt. Robert L. Lantz, 3320 Kenmore av., has reported to Fort Sheridan for reassignment. He has been in the army since April, 1942, and served as an engineer gunner on a bomber crew in the China theater since May, 1943. A brother, Franklin Lantz, seaman 2d class, is stationed at Norman, Okla.

Marine Corp. John Lee Coffield Jr., 6256 N. Artesian av., recently spent a furlough with his father, John Lee Coffield Sr. Corp. Coffield is a radio gunner stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. He has been in the marines 17 months.

Corp. Coffield.

Two north siders were among the invasion group entering France on D-Day. They were Ensign Thorsten J. Ahlberg, son of T. J. Ahlberg, 1224 Chase av., and Valeriano M. Reyes, pharmacist mate, second class, 355 Webster av. Ensign Ahlberg is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Reyes was a member of the X-ray staff of Henrotin hospital before joining the navy.

Maj. Joseph E. Schaefer, a physician, is stationed at Oliver general hospital, Augusta, Ga. He has been in service 21 months.

Lt. Robert Rex Colvin, son of Mrs. Harriet H. Colvin, 1919 Argyle st., was recently awarded his pilot's wings at Blackland Army air field, Waco, Tex. He is a graduate of Amundsen High school, and attended Hanover college, Hanover, Ind. He is now on duty as an instructor at Randolph Field, Tex.

Lt. Colvin.

Vincent A. Nunamaker, 7535 N. Winchester av., has been promoted to captain at the Seattle port of embarkation. He entered the service in May, 1942.

Two north side fighters assigned to the 5th army in Italy have been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. They are Corp. John F. Majerus, 6432 Ridge av., and Pvt. David O. Cunningham, 3818 Lakewood av. Both men have recovered and returned to duty with the 36th combat engineers unit.

Maj. Milton J. Loring, son of Dr. E. D. Loring, 526 Addison st., is now at the A. A. F. replacement depot, Greensboro, N. C., awaiting reassignment. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois school of medicine.

Cyrus E. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemp, 1047 Balmoral av., has been promoted to captain at the Washington, D. C., air base. Now assigned as base quartermaster, Capt. Kemp has been in the army two and a half years, and served eight months in Trinidad. He is a graduate of Morgan Park Junior college.

Capt. Cyrus Kemp.

Two north siders, assigned to the air transport command in India, have received promotions. Harold J. Dettloff, 817 Wrightwood av., has been promoted to lieutenant, and John Kwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Kwan, 7627 N. Paulina st., has been made staff sergeant. Both men entered service in January, 1943.

George J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterson of Evanston, has been promoted to captain at Stout field, Indianapolis, Ind., and named assistant supply officer of of the troop carrier command. Capt. Peterson is a graduate of of Northwestern university. He entered the army in May, 1942.

Capt. Peterson.

The air medal with first, second, and third oak leaf clusters recently was awarded to Sgt. Melvin A. Gershun, son of Leon Gershun, 632 Addison st. He is an aerial gunner with the 8th A. A. F. in England. He enlisted in the air forces in October, 1942.

Sgt. Marvin F. Wonderlin, air observer pilot with the 5th army liaison division in Italy, has been awarded the air medal. His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Wonderlin, lives at 1260 N. Dearborn st.

Sgt. Wonderlin.

Serving with the medical corps, Lt. Bradford E. Steiner, 2656 N. Orchard st., took part in the invasion of France on D-day.

Serving with the troop carrier command in New Guinea, Lt. Roland A. McMinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. McMinn, Waukegan, has been awarded the air medal.

Two northsiders recently were graduated from the bomber-navigator school at the Childress, Tex., army air field. They are Lt. Edward A. Grossman, 7025 Sheridan rd., and Edward Kornacki, 924 N. Wolcott av.

100 NORTH SIDE SINGERS ENTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

[Continued from page one.]

test is James L. Bailey, 22, lyric tenor, who lives at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. He sang as a boy soprano until 16. Other men and boys in the north side tryouts include Nicholas A. Baumhart, 16, a lyric tenor, 2422 Winnemac av.; Orlando J. Menicucci, 18, lyric tenor, of 1406 Larrabee st., and Kist Rudolph, 40, dramatic tenor, of 3721 N. Southport av.

In the preliminary contests each singer is allowed two minutes. He is accompanied by the official contest pianist for that evening, supplied by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is planned to have all the contests over by 10 p. m.

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CIVIL AIR PATROL SPONSORS RALLY TO ENLIST WACS

A WAC recruiting rally will be held this afternoon at Palwaukee airport, Palatine and Milwaukee rds. The rally is sponsored by the Palwaukee squadron of the civil air patrol under direction of Lt. Bernard W. Roos.

In addition to the squadron's regular complement of CAP planes, an army plane will set down at the airport during the afternoon, and will be exhibited for public inspection.

A contingent of WACs, headed by Lt. Betty Jane Echols, 1516 Hollywood av., will be at the airport to recruit and to disseminate information about the women's army corps.

Four army jeeps, driven by WACs, will be stationed at the airport and will be used during the afternoon to give short rides to prospective WAC enrolees. Another feature of the show will be a parachute jump from above the air field.

The civil air patrol, in addition to its normal war time duties, has been instrumental in recruiting hundreds of army aviation cadets. Its newest venture, recruiting WACs to serve with the army air forces, was undertaken only recently.

Working with Lt. Roos in conducting the rally is the squadron's executive officer, Charles B. Macdonell of Evanston.

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$25 formerly to $49.95
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Red or blue on white.
Sizes 2 to 6....................1.50

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Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6..............2.50

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Sizes 8 to 16...................4.50

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Copen and White or Red, Navy and white stripes.
Sizes 8 to 16..................$1.75

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Sizes 7 to 16...................3.25

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Red or blue stripes on white.
Sizes 12 to 16..................3.95

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EVANSTON CLUB GROUPS ARRANGE YEAR'S PROGRAM

Fine Arts Sessions Will Start Oct. 24.

Directors of the fine arts and home and social service departments of the Evanston Woman's club have outlined their activities for the 1944-'45 season.

The first fine arts meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. on Oct. 24 with Irina Khrabroff as guest speaker. Her subject will be the "Epic of Russian Gardens." The lecture will be illustrated with pictures of Russian gardens of imperial days.

On the afternoon of Nov. 21 J. Donald Adams, book reviewer, will speak on "The Shape of Books to Come." Robert P. Tristriam Coffin, poet, will describe "What a Poem Is" at the 2 p. m. meeting, Feb. 20, 1945.

Writers' Holiday April 17, 1945.

April 17, 1945, has been set aside for the annual writers' holiday. Activities will center around the creative work done by the writers group during the club year. Mrs. Leon J. Williams, chairman, and Mrs. Francis M. Schieble, co-chairman, will direct the day's activities.

The various divisions of the fine arts department announce the following schedule for meetings:

The poetry group, with Miss Mary Farnum, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Burket, co-chairman, will meet the second Friday of the month, and the dramatic study group will assemble the third Friday, with Mrs. Cecil Dawson as chairman.

The writers will meet the first, second, and fourth Friday mornings of each month under the leadership of Mrs. Leon J. Williams and Mrs. Francis Schieble. Mrs. L. H. Leech will be poetry critic and Miss Mildred Reid prose critic.

Home and Social Service Plans.

The home and social service group, under the direction of Mrs. Clifford W. Dittmar and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, has planned its club calendar beginning with a pageant meeting at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 7.

On Dec. 5 the meeting will include a household arts demonstration at 10:30 a. m. followed by a home and social service luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Miss Cornelia Stabler, raconteur, will tell the story "American Christmases" during the afternoon session, which will convene at 2 p. m.

William R. Bennett of the state department of public works, will speak on methods used in welfare work at 2 p. m. Jan. 2, 1945.

Will Hear Pastors.

The group will meet at 10:30 a. m. Feb. 6 for a home arts study, followed by a panel discussion at 2 p. m. with Rabbi Louis Mann, the Rev. Edward V. Cardinal of Loyola university, and the Rev. Samuel L. Canby, Church of the Good Shepherd, speaking on "Prejudice—the Threat to Democracy."

At 2 p. m. April 6 the speaker will be Howard Vincent O'Brien.

The hobby hour under the direction of Mrs. Frederick W. Mueller and the garden group under Mrs. Walter V. Turner will interchange their programs on the first Friday of each month.

Ensign's Fiancee

JO ANN M'KEOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McKeown of Glenview announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Ensign Williard G. Puls Jr., son of Williard G. Puls of Evanston. Miss McKeown is a student at Mundelein college. Before entering service, Ensign Puls attended the University of Minnesota. He is now an instructor at the Glenview naval air base.

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On Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Conover, Kimball & other standard makes. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. From lovely No. Shore Suburban homes.
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Warrant Officer Takes Bride

The former Miss Emma E. Bacon and Warrant Officer Daniel E. Conley Jr. were married recently in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Bacon, 1625 Estes av. The bridegroom's father resides in Evanston. [Green Photo.]

OUR TOWN

SUZON SWANSON, 13, a student at the Town school, 1106 Lake Shore dr., was graduated recently with the highest scholastic average in her class. She will enter the University of Chicago High school this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson, 156 E. Superior st.

Suzon Swanson.

Mrs. Frank G. Fox, Evanston, aunt of seven men in military service, recently christened a submarine, the U. S. S. Threadfin, at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H. Her daughter, Mrs. Francis Reed, whose husband is a major with the medical corps in England, accompanied her to Portsmouth and was matron of honor at the christening.

Miss Alice Ellen Kennedy, student at New Trier Township High school, Winnetka, represented her school at the fifth annual Girls' State held recently at Jacksonville. During the week of citizenship training, which is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, Miss Kennedy served as an alderman and as campaign manager for the successful candidate for secretary of state.

Miss Victoria L. Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Larson, Glencoe, and Howard Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Percy, Wilmette, were second semester honor students at Lake Forest college. Miss Larson is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Women's Athletic association, and Pi Alpha Chi, honorary music fraternity. Percy is a member of Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity and the student center committee.

Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, Winnetka, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Paul Berndt, New York City, a recent bride. Mrs. Berndt, under the name of Georgia Lloyd, is co-author of a book, "Searchlight on Peace Plans." She will address the Midwest Writers' conference, which opens July 26 at Northwestern university.

Church Service.

"The Place of Prayer in Religion" will be the subject of Dr. Ernest F. Tittle's sermon at 11 a. m. today in the First Methodist church, Evanston.

RED CROSS UNIT IN WINNETKA HAS HELP OF 34 MEN

Surgical dressings hold no mystery for 34 men who are members of the Red Cross unit of Winnetka. They took to bandage scraping in response to an S O S issued by the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka.

Last month Dr. Gerhard, aware of the urgent need for surgical dressings overseas, and knowing that the Winnetka unit was falling far behind its quota, made an appeal from his pulpit to all his parishioners. He asked them to aid in completing the tremendous three month assignment then facing the group.

In an unprecedented action, he directed his remarks to the men of the congregation. He asked if there were "any men who would jump in and help the women."

No Lack of Volunteers.

Volunteers included men from all walks of life—from the merchants of the village to presidents of large manufacturing and food organizations. They numbered heating engineers, bankers, brokers, salesmen—and Dr. Gerhard.

Dr. Gerhard manages to sandwich his bandage work in between clerical assignments. He may dash upstairs to marry a couple, then hurry back to his place at the work table. He has done a bit of extemporaneous promoting, too.

Not content in arousing his own congregation, he went into action at the recent Rotary club luncheon and enrolled club members for immediate service in the Red Cross production unit. He asked these members to bring their wives.

Attendance Gains Sharply.

The Wednesday preceding his pulpit appeal, only 22 women had reported for work with the unit, but the following Monday, the attendance was 65, with 13 men present.

Production has risen from 400 dressings on May 17 to 1,026 dressings turned out on June 21, at which meeting 77 members, 34 of them men, were present. Accustomed to upping production in their own businesses the men now have set a quota of 1,500 dressings for each meeting.

One of the men was heard to remark the first night, as he donned a Red Cross hat and rolled up his sleeves, "I can't see how the women can spend their time doing this." But he was there, and he has returned again and again.

Among the workers in the male unit are W. T. Bacon Jr., W. T. Bacon Sr., R. C. Biddle, G. G. Cheney, Joseph Chase, Abe Fell, Lucas Gardner, J. P. Graff, A. C. F. Gedge, Edmund Haase, E. G. Hodge, Joseph Houston Jr., and Ballard Highbee.

Other Men in Unit.

Other members are R. H. Johnson, Victor Killian, Henry K. Lane, R. S. Laird, William Lyon, W. S. McKenzie, Cyrus Mark, Louis Mason, Dr. H. H. Oruis, M. D. Richards, W. D. Roberts, C. A. Ruckmick, Gilbert Scribner, B. K. Smith, John Stuart, C. B. Watson, Earl Weinstock, F. C. Whitehead, Erskine Wilder, and Morris K. Wilson.

Many of the men are parents of boys and girls in service. Three of the four children of Dr. Gerhard are listed in the 300 parishioners on the service honor roll. A son, Ensign Edward Ashley Gerhard Jr., has been a prisoner of the Japs since Corregidor fell. A daughter, Lt. Dorothy E. Gerhard, is serving as head nurse of an evacuation hospital in Europe, and a second son, Tech. Sgt. Peter Gerhard, is with the intelligence division at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Flyer's Fiancee

Patricia Louise Redmond.

The engagement of Patricia Louise Redmond to Flight Officer Charles E. Vorde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vorde of Evanston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Redmond of Shabbona, Ill. Miss Redmond is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Flight Officer Vorda received his training at the University of Florida and was commissioned at the Carlsbad, N. M., army air field.

CANNING PLANT IN LAKE COUNTY STARTS 2D YEAR

Residents of Lake county will be able to make use of the canning service established last year with the opening last week of the Lake County Canning center in North Chicago.

Sponsored by the department of agriculture and federal and state offices of education, the center provided for the canning of 132 tons of produce grown in Lake county last year. Retail value of the 105,579 cans of fruits and vegetables processed at the center was estimated at $26,395. Ration point saving was in excess of 2,300,851, of which the majority were blue points, altho after perishable produce had been canned the center processed chili con carne and chicken.

Lake County Outfits Plant.

The plant, outfitted with modern equipment furnished by Lake county, is open to residents of the county within a 30 mile radius of North Chicago. Canning groups are made up of 10 patrons each.

Last year no charge was made for the use of the equipment or cans, but in order to pay the staff operating the processing machines, a fee of 5 cents is being charged for each can.

"Two hours from the garden to the can" is the slogan of the center this year. Produce should be gathered the day of the canning, and only fruit and vegetables gathered at the proper stage of maturity will be accepted for canning.

Appointments Are Required.

Each patron must make an appointment before bringing his garden produce. A clerk is on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week to make appointments.

Each person using the cannery is cautioned to bring both a paring knife and a pan with an identification tag for the preparation of the produce. Cans completed on the morning schedule must be picked up and paid for before 5:15 p. m. Those completed during the afternoon may be collected next morning.

The center is under supervision of Mrs. Emmett M. McShane, Waukegan, and David Van Patton, chairman of the finance committee.

POWELL'S
clearance sale
COATS & SUITS
Important markdowns on fashions to wear now and autumn
Reduced
$25 $35 $45
formerly $50 to $150
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Edgar a stevens
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½ price pre-inventory clearance
Marvelous opportunity to add to your wardrobe at a remarkable saving. Come early for the best selection . . . in this great July sale.
No Returns • ALL SALES FINAL • No Exchanges

suits
Now ½ price—An outstanding collection of both dressy and casual styles.

coats
½ price—Both short and regular lengths . . . in dark shades and colors.

better dress collection
Really exceptional buys from our most exclusive models, at ½ price.

moderate price dresses
Collection of smartly-styled rayon and cotton dresses . . . at ½ price.

better cotton dresses
Smart and individual . . . in the finest tubbable fabrics . . . ½ price.

slacks
Beautifully tailored models in cool lightweight fabrics . . . also ½ price.

blouses
½ price, in sheers, cottons, rayons . . . styles suited to all your separates.

jumpers
Just ½ price . . . for flattering styles in cotton. Also rayon gabardines.

separate skirts
Wools and rayons . . . in styles smart for summer and fall . . . ½ price.

separate jackets
Wool and rayon jackets to team with skirts, slacks and dresses. ½ price.

millinery
(Some at less than ½ price.) Group includes summer straws and fabrics.

handbags
A grand selection . . . at ½ price . . . of styles for both summer and fall.

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Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 9:30—Saturdays 9:30 to 1
Air Conditioned for your shopping comfort.

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An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Clean-Cut Chambrays
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They'll be your first love for your suburban life . . . these classic charmers of cool, fresh chambray. And no wonder! They're so crisp and smartly tailored—so quick and easy to launder. Stop in tomorrow! The classic dress with fly front and pleated skirt, comes in red or blue, with white. The one with scalloped trim and pique revers is in blue, brown or red, with white. Both, 12 to 20.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies[C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Chapel of the Air.
WIND—News; Swing Mementoes.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Peggy and Her Dad.
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Tales and Tunes.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Radio Edition.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good News.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F.Symphonic Flight[B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WMBI, WDLM—Church Service.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning[C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and Farm News [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—Convention Blueprint.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; music.
WCRW—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—A. Kostelanetz records.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Convention Preview [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WIND—Dugout news.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:45—WAAF—Harry James' music.
3 —W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Fun Valley [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F.[M]
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F.[M]
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WAIT—Musical Comedy Favorites.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M]
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMBI, WDLM—Guest Choirs.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—It's for You.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WIND—News; Star Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Invasion news [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Walter Pidgeon show [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening Concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Summer Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Les Tremayne show [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WGES—Concert Podium.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
WENR—The Continentals [B].
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Marine Correspondent.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band [B].
WIND—News; Church of Deliver'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Our Relations with France." Speakers: Robert Valeur, Louis Gottschalk, and Franklin D. Scott.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front, with Jack Beall and Arthur Reilly. Guest: Dewey L. Fleming.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: "Tyl Ulenspiegel" discussed.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call presents contrasting views of English and American drug stores.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features the adventures of a Liberator bomber flying over the Pacific.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table aired from London considers "British Views on Post-War Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Participants: Frederick Whyte, Harold Laski, Henry Brooke, and Geoffrey Crowther.

12:45—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit in a double header.

1:00—WMAQ—Church in Action outlines post-war plans of the church in Europe and America. Topic: "The World Outreach of the Church."

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh in a double header.

9:30—WCFL—Preview of Democratic Convention. Speakers: Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Walter Kiernan, Henry J. Taylor, Ray Henle, Leon Henderson, Hilmar Baukhage, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love, who will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, one time employe of The Chicago Tribune, and Master Sgt. Donald T. Oslund, said to be one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in this war.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, with Jane Todd, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Thyra Samter Winslow.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour features pickups from the war fronts.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free dramatizes Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Ernest Truex, comedian.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation show built around mystery and historical dramas. [Premiere.] Guest: Jay Jostyn.

5:00—WENR—Summer hour, with Paul Whiteman. Guest: Miff Mole.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with K. T. Stevens starring in "Home Again."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur hour, with Mauri Cliffer as M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams in bond show from Omaha. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun show. Guest: William Bendix.

7:00—WBBM—Walter Pidgeon stars with Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay in "No Time for Comedy."

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest highspots human interest stories, witty anecdotes, and factual material.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, serial drama, with William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Les Tremayne. Guests: Mary Ann Mercer and Alfred Drake.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Will Java Be Free?"

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Stradivari program: Violin solo of Scott's "Lullaby."

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas features Foote's "Wearin' Awa'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic presents an all-Beethoven program. Guest: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who will play the Concerto in E-flat major, No. 5, more popularly known as the "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Maxine Stellman, soprano.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber and Felix Knight, offers music by Kern, Friml, and Grofe.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, highlights Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Eileen Farrell and Reed Kennedy.

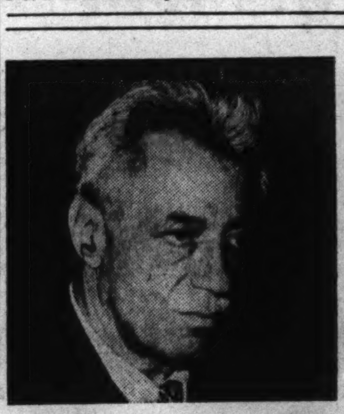
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, tenor, sings "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," and others. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the music.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes, with Mack Harrell and Dorothy Kirsten.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Marlene Dietrich, Mullins sisters, and Johnny Johnstone.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music stars Jean Dickenson.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour program presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.



Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will make his first radio appearance over WMAQ-NBC on the Telephone hour at 8 tomorrow night.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles; 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

SALUTE W-G-N FOR 20 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Mutual Stations Tell of Gratitude.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

(Picture on page 5.)

The leadership of W-G-N in the development of broadcasting during two decades is reflected in the combined photographic and radio equipment exhibits on display this week as features of the station's 20th anniversary celebration. The exhibits, open to the public without charge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily thru next Saturday, are located in the Public Service office of Tribune Tower and in Harmony hall, the passageway connecting the tower and the W-G-N studio building.

As the station began its 21st year of broadcasting it received congratulations from the entire Mutual network, which it helped to organize eight years ago.

Mutual Tells Gratitude.

"The entire Mutual Broadcasting system of 226 stations sends its congratulations to W-G-N on the occasion of its 20th anniversary," Miller McClintock, president of the chain, stated in a letter. "During these two decades W-G-N has assumed outstanding leadership in the radio industry for the high quality of its programming and for notable technical developments. In addition the Mutual Broadcasting system has for radio station W-G-N a special sense of gratitude. This station was a cornerstone of the structure upon which the entire Mutual Broadcasting system was founded and has been developed.

"May the coming years give radio station W-G-N rich opportunities for further growth and leadership."

Ten Paintings in Exhibit.

Page one of the Graphic section in today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE is devoted to the reproduction in full color of 10 paintings by James M. Sessions commemorating highlights of W-G-N's history. The original paintings are on display in the Public Service office this week.

W-G-N's exhibit of equipment is devoted largely to types of receivers of the last 20 [and more] years. While the broadcasting era is generally dated from election day in November, 1920, considerable wireless equipment was in use much earlier. One of the oldest pieces obtained for the exhibit is a battery operated receiver made in 1916. A one tube homemade set, vintage 1920, is included. A 16 year old television receiver is among the antiques. Up to date models are also included.

The photographic exhibit of some 80 items traces the growth of the station's programming, studio, and engineering facilities.

Dick Brown, Ex-Army Pilot, Has Own Show

Dick Brown, former army pilot, now has his own program of songs over W-G-N-Mutual at 5:45 p. m. Sundays. Brown is a tenor. He has a medical discharge. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the background for the new series.

RALPH GINSBURGH TO AIR 20,000TH BROADCAST TODAY

Ralph Ginsburgh.

Ralph Ginsburgh and his Palmer House ensemble will make their 20,000th broadcast exclusively over W-G-N from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. today. Ginsburgh and his quintet have been broadcasting concert, popular, and classical favorites for more than 18 years. This 20,000th broadcast is a feature of W-G-N's 20th anniversary week. The ensemble is currently heard over W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays thru Fridays and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

OFFER 'WOMAN OF ARLES' ON THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "A Woman of Arles," a musical-dramatic production based on the Daudet story and Bizet's music, from the Grant Park bandshell from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual. Another hour of the program, not to be broadcast, will be heard by the park audience.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast from W-G-N studios.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus. Soloists will be Bruce Foote, Ruth Slater, and Virginia Haskins.

Heidt in Chicago; Aids Heroes in Getting Jobs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will present their show over WENR-Blue from Chicago studios at 9:30 tomorrow night. On each broadcast Heidt helps to get jobs for honorably discharged service men. Tomorrow Heidt will interview Charles Boone, 27, who served three years in the navy, and was released because of a serious knee injury. Heidt's crew is appearing at the Oriental theater.

Broadcast Round Table Program from England

Emanating from London, the University of Chicago Round Table to be aired over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today will treat "British Views on Post-war Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Frederick Whyte, authority on Asiatic affairs, Harold Laski, British labor leader, Henry Brooke, member of parliament, and Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London Economist, will be heard.

Miss Colbert on CBS.

Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay will co-star with Walter Pidgeon in a radio dramatization of "No Time for Comedy" on WBBM-CBS at 7 o'clock tonight.

Rudolf Serkin Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra when it broadcasts an all-Beethoven program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Serkin will play the Emperor concerto. The program will also feature the Seventh Symphony in A major.

Mark Love Interviews Former Tribune Worker

During the Greetings from Your Boy show over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today, Mark Love will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, a one time member of The Chicago Tribune advertising department. Love is also slated to interview Master Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund, who is said to be one of the most decorated enlisted men of this war.

THIS BEATS Running a Laundry

People say . . .

"The laundry business must be profitable — you seem to be so over-loaded with work all the time." Well, the laundry business IS profitable or we wouldn't be in it; but it has enough headaches to take care of all the two-headed women in all the circuses in the world. Unless you have a cast-iron constitution, we wouldn't advise you to try it.

But here's something we DO advise . . . something that's a lead-pipe cinch for really BIG profits . . . a way you can make your money earn and earn and earn for you. And there's no catch to it. This is a gilt-edged investment that has the approval and backing of the Old Man with the Whiskers.

We're talking, of course, about United States War Bonds. Put your money in them and watch it grow. Seventy-five bucks put aside today will have grown into a hundred when you put it back into circulation ten years from now. Thirty-three and a third per cent on your investment!

Gosh! We wish the laundry business was that good!

And while it's a satisfaction to see Mrs. Yiffniff's house-dresses come out sparkling clean but unfaded, even if we have to take more trouble than it's worth to accomplish the results, well—

There's no satisfaction in the world quite like that of actually PARTICIPATING in the victory drive that's pushing Hitler's forces far back behind the eight-ball. When you buy a war bond, you're getting paid for being a hero!

SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Highland Park 3310 Lake Forest 154 Enterprise 1616
(We pay all toll charges)
"Skokie Valley's Most Modern Laundry"
Copyright, J. Ward, 1944

Electric Clock Service!
Telechron, Hammond and all other electric clocks expertly repaired. Guaranteed workmanship at moderate prices.
4821 Broadway

Advertise in the Tribune

RADIO REPAIRS
All Makes
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PROMPT SERVICE
VERY REASONABLE RATES
SERVICE RADIO STORES
3559 Broadway
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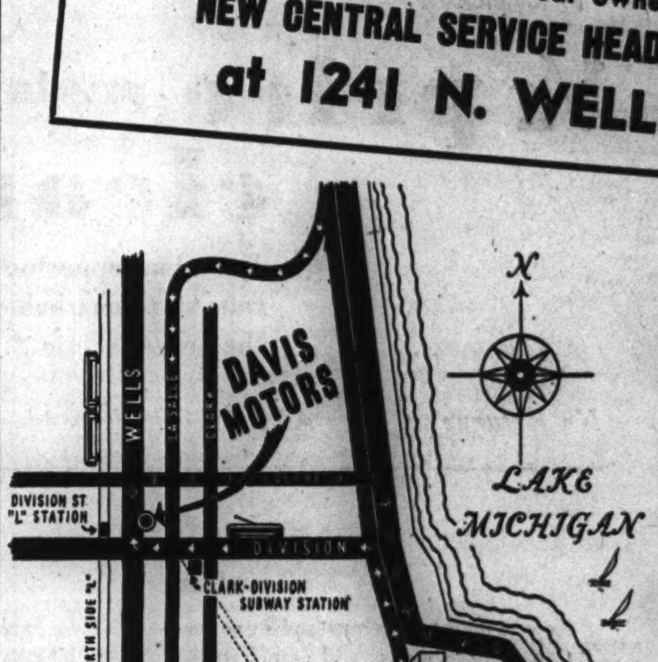
Bittersweet 6336

Important Announcement to OLDSMOBILE and all other car owners
NEW CENTRAL SERVICE HEADQUARTERS at 1241 N. WELLS ST.



Complete 14 DEPARTMENT SERVICE All G-M Cars
NEAR THE LOOP
4 fast convenient services to and from the loop
Complete—Modern Oldsmobile & United Motors Service

After 23 years on Michigan Avenue as automobile distributors and dealers, we have moved nearer the Loop—conveniently located to serve the thousands of Oldsmobile and other General Motor car owners with complete service for every motor car requirement. Come in and see us. Make this your service headquarters.

DAVIS MOTORS
CENTRAL OLDSMOBILE AND UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1241 N. WELLS ST.
1 Block West of La Salle—Between Division & Goethe Sts.
All Phones—WHitehall 2180

Does your House have MIDDLE-AGED SAG?

SYMPTOMS:
• SAGGING FLOORS
• CRACKING PLASTER
• CREAKING BEAMS
• SLANTING FLOORS
• RAISED BASEBOARDS
• DOORS and WINDOWS, OUT of ALIGNMENT, that STICK or CAUSE DRAFTS

PATENTED • PERMANENT
All Steel ADJUSTA POST
WILL CORRECT THESE SIGNS OF WEAKNESS AND ADD SAFETY AND STRENGTH TO YOUR HOME

Phone for FREE Estimate and Advice

1 House brought back to level; replace timbers if needed. Building restored to original strength.
2 Steel column cut to fit.
3 Permanent lifting unit.
4 16"x16"x8" concrete footing.

ADJUSTA POST CO.
3001 Irving Park Rd., Chicago KEYstone 7470

SOLOMON'S for the best LIQUOR BUYS
SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF JULY 16-22

25 Nationally Known Brands of ALL-AMERICAN MADE WHISKIES and Whiskey Blends
Pint From $1.98 up Fifth From $3.15 up

Imported Rums FIFTH from $2.89

Imported or American Brandy FIFTH from $3.69

American Vermouth Dry or Sweet • Large Bottle from 89c up

Imported Gin Quart $3.98 up • Fifth $3.09 up

IMPORTED SHERRY, PORT FIFTH from $1.49

American Wines Sweet 89c fifth up $1.98 ½ gal. up • Dry 69c fifth up $1.19 ½ gal. up

FOUR ROSES American WHISKEY Fifth $4.22

PAUL JONES Famous Dry WHISKEY Fifth $3.47

Right reserved to limit quantities • Del. 5111

SOLOMON DRUGS, Inc.
SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT.
1123 N. STATE ST.

Thousands cheer PEACOCK'S DE LUXE 3-Day DRY CLEANING SERVICE

A New PLUS-type of Service that brings you all this—
• Custom Workmanship which equals Chicago's Finest Cleaning!
• PLUS Personalized Handling!
• PLUS Guaranteed 3-Day Service!
• PLUS Savings to 50%!

But . . . don't take OUR word for it. PROVE IT TO YOURSELF—MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST: Take a portion of your cleaning to the highest priced cleaners in your vicinity. Bring the rest to PEACOCK . . . then *compare the work.* It will prove to you that PEACOCK'S De Luxe Cleaning is as *good* . . . or *better* . . . even though PEACOCK'S prices are about HALF!

LADIES' Plain One-Piece DRESSES
beautifully dry cleaned and finished—guaranteed 3-day service! Each, 65c
Ladies' Skirts, Blouses or Sweaters—guaranteed 3-day Each, 38c

TOPCOATS or 2- or 3-pc. SUITS
Beautifully dry cleaned and pressed—guaranteed 3-day service! Each, 75c
Men's Trousers, Shirts or Sweaters—guaranteed 3-day service! Each, 38c

Many Convenient Locations—For Your Nearest Peacock Store Call Bri. 7000

Peacock LICENSED • CERTIFIED CLEANERS
Crystal Clear Next to Perfect

PARENTS, 4 SONS ARE HIGH IN AIR; ALL HAVE ALIBIS

Brothers Try Aviation and Their Mother.

When the four blue eyed, black headed sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham went into service, they took to the air. Lt. Raymond J., Lt. Edward J., and Lt. Thomas F., joined the army air corps, while the youngest, Lt. Daniel G., enlisted in the naval air corps.

Now Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 7523 N. Claremont av., have been up in the air, too, for six weeks. Reason? "When things happen in this family, they happen in bunches," said Mrs. Cunningham.

Two Marry Quickly.

Thomas received his wings at Napier field at Dotham, Ala., on June 27, and then hurried home to marry Margaret Mary Brown, 2529 Fargo av., July 4. Daniel was married June 10 to Irene Mary Sheridan of Ravinia. He had been decorated with the navy cross June 3. Daniel also celebrated his birthday last week.

"Of course I sent him his favorite birthday cake—a big, three layer devil's food," said Mrs. Cunningham. She hasn't missed any of the boys' birthdays even tho they have been in training camps or overseas. "Dan received his last three cakes in this country—the first went to Corpus Christi, Tex., the next was sent to Norfolk, Va., and the last one to St. Augustine, Fla."

Downs Seven Zeros.

Daniel was a member of the outstanding naval air squad, the famous 17 whose record for downing Jap planes has not been excelled. He has seven Zeros to his credit. He arrived in the Southwest Pacific theater in September, 1943, and made his last flight on Feb. 19. He bagged four Zeros that day.

Based on Bougainville Island, he went on more than 200 missions. Before he returned home, he was awarded the air medal. Now instructing gunnery at the naval base in Green Cove Springs, Fla., he received his navy medal there.

One in India.

The second oldest son, Edward, is serving with the A. A. F. in India, where he has been four months after two months in the African theater. He has been assigned to the administrative body of the China-Burma-India service.

Raymond, the oldest brother, is in charge of the budget and fiscal office with the A. A. F. at Pratt, Kas. He entered service in April, 1942. Thomas will return to Napier air field, where he has been assigned an instructor, following his honeymoon.

The four Cunninghams are all university graduates. Raymond J. received his degree at Duke, Durham, N. C.; Edward went to Princeton, Thomas attended Armour Technical college and the University of Chicago, and Daniel was graduated from Loyola.

N. SIDE CARNIVAL PROFITS WILL GO INTO WAR BONDS

The annual carnival, Northfield Days, sponsored by the Northfield Improvement association, will open at 8:30 p. m. Friday on the grounds west of Skokie blvd. on Willow rd., and will run thru next Sunday.

Proceeds of the carnival will go into war bonds and after the war will be used with other association funds for the construction of a new community building, President N. John Boudreaux said.

Members of the Northfield Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. George Mau, president, will serve as cashiers and assistants in the booths. A variety of rides and displays of local groups will form entertainment for the carnival goers. Ralph Carpenter, Thomas Scanlon, Robert Klauke, and Robert McClellan are in charge.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Anne Wuichet, Glencoe, has been chosen chairman for the fall Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass.

Happy Birthday to W-G-N

(Story on page 4.)

Three 20 year old girls of W-G-N's staff help celebrate the station's 20th birthday. Left to right: Florence Bader, Mary Slampiak, and Annette Johnson blow the 20 candles on the cake.

Four Brothers Are Up in Air

When Lt. Thomas F. Cunningham received his wings recently at Napier army air field, Dotham, Ala., he was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 7523 N. Claremont av., to be commissioned in the air forces. (L. to R.) Lt. Raymond J., Lt. Edward J., and Lt. Thomas F. of the army air forces, and Lt. Daniel G. of the naval air corps.

SERGEANT SAVES WOUNDED BUDDY, RECEIVES MEDAL

Sgt. William H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young, 56 E. Oak st., recently was awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement in action. The citation signed by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, related how last January Sgt. Young rescued a soldier during a heavy concentration of enemy fire.

Sgt. W. H. Young.

In the battle sector near St. Elia, Italy, Sgt. Young heard a soldier calling for help some distance from Sgt. Young's position. He made his way thru heavy shelling and darkness, located the severely injured man, and aided in removing him to a place of safety. Then Young went for medical assistance, and later made his way thru heavy shelling to locate a vehicle so that the man could be transferred to a clearing station for the wounded.

Sgt. Young has been overseas two years, and has seen action in Africa and Italy. He attended Lake View High school and Northwestern university.

Des Plaines Clinic.

The monthly clinic sponsored by the Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county will be held from 10 a. m. until noon tomorrow at the Des Plaines Health center, 1561 Ellinwood av.

ELECT OFFICERS OF NORTH SHORE CAMERA GROUP

The election of officers and the awarding of print prizes took place recently at the annual banquet of the North Shore Camera club, at the Orrington hotel.

Harold Mills of Northfield was elected president. Other officers are: M. W. VanArsdale, Kenilworth, vice president; Miss Lee Mason, Evanston, secretary, and Fred Schmidt, Kenilworth, treasurer.

Dr. Charles B. Blake won the first place trophy for winning the highest number of points in exhibits thruout the year, and Victor Norton of Winnetka finished in second place. The club as a whole was awarded first prizes in the Central States prize contest and the Chicago Area Camera clubs annual competition.

SWEDES TO HOLD OUTING AT HOME FOR AGED TODAY

More than 23,000 members of the Swedish society of Cook county are expected to attend the annual outing and picnic today on the grounds of the Swedish Old People's home, Pioneer rd. and Grant st., Evanston.

Planned along the lines of former outings, the affair will serve as a benefit for the home which cares for more than 114 old folks. The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will include speeches by Arnold P. Benson, president pro tem of the Illinois state senate; Mayor Ingraham of Evanston, Dr. F. F. Pamp, and John O. Lindholm, president of the organization.

The Svithiod Singing club, under direction of Knute Hansen, will present a program of American and Swedish songs with Miss Lillian Lickan as soloist.

Chairmen from the north shore area are Bertil Broms, 2127 Lunt av.; Ragnhild Kunzon, 1333 Carmen av., and Chief Carl Eckman, Evanston. Participating officers are Rudolph W. N. West, vice president; Herman Olson, secretary; Gordon Berg, financial secretary, and John T. Freedlund, treasurer.

The Swedish Society Old People's home was founded in 1894 in Park Ridge and moved to its present location in Evanston in 1909. An addition to the original building was erected in 1923 and dedicated by Nathan Soderbloom, archbishop of Sweden.

MATH IGLER'S CASINO
1627 MELROSE ST.
½ Blk. W. of Lincoln—1 Blk. N. of Belmont
WINE AND DINE IN COMFORT
Air Conditioned
Always 72° Degrees
FEATURING
HAROLD and MYRTLE STRONG
Chicago's Favorite and Well Known Piano and Hammond Organ Duo
LAST ENGAGEMENT RAN 3 YEARS
CONTINUOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
NO CABARET TAX AT ANY TIME
FINEST OF FOOD
FAMOUS CASINO DINNERS
8 Complete Courses $1.45 up
European and American Specialties, Delicious Steak, Fowl and Sea Food
Dinners Served from 12 Noon
We Cater to Banquets and Parties
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL EDDIE—WELLINGTON 2001

it's not a Gamble!
DELICIOUS FOOD
—served in the delightfully pleasant atmosphere of our glass-paneled, air-conditioned dining room. Choose from a variety of more than a score of items to satisfy every taste.
Dinner Served 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sunday and Weekday DINNERS from 95c
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 East Ohio St.
Open All Night. Ample Parking. Air-Conditioned

Enjoy a Real Plantation BARBECUE
Made like the old masters did it in plantation days. Full of tang and zest with a barbecue taste like you've never enjoyed before.
Barbecued Spareribs........65c
Barbecued ½ Chicken........85c
Barbecued Beef and Pork Sandwiches........35c
Served with our famous Barbecue Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Coleslaw and Bread and Butter
Open 3 P. M. to 5 A. M. Closed Monday
PLANTATION BARBECUE
5067 BROADWAY

WHY BEAT AROUND THE BUSH LET'S EAT AT THE RANCH
Complete SUNDAY and WEEKDAY DINNERS from 95c
Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
You can't beat The Ranch for delicious food in tempting variety that will whet your warm weather appetite—served in an appealing atmosphere, completely air conditioned.
The RANCH RESTAURANT
123 East Oak St.
Open All Nite Free Parking
Air-Conditioned

NO Cover NO Minimum NO TAX
in Chicago's Most Beautiful Stage Lounge
DELIGHTFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Continuous Entertainment by CHET ROBLE and his Orchestra featuring ELI PHILLIPS
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
The ESTROLITOS
Sensational Swing Trio In Their Gala Costumes
Nothing Like It In All The World!
Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN & MONTROSE

THE LIMEHOUSE
1563 HOWARD
Tel. Briargate 0364
A wide variety of DELICIOUS DINNERS from 85c
No Cabaret Tax
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER

For Over 25 Years One of Uptown Chicago's Leading Cafeterias
ONTRA CAFETERIA
Wilson Av. at Sheridan Rd.
VISIT OUR LOOP HAWTHORNE COFFEE SHOP
240 North Clark Street

Advertise in the Tribune

PAPER SAVES LIVES! Blood plasma goes to the front in paper containers. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and save a boy's life.

my Blue Heaven
Away up High! Atop the Webster Hotel
—Truly one of Chicago's most unusual and delightful dining spots. Refresh and exhilirate yourself with the superb view of Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. —and the food? ALWAYS DELICIOUS! Why not a visit today?
Special! Chicken Dinner $1.65
Private Rooms for Parties, Banquets, etc.—and a Friendly, Cozy Cocktail Lounge
Mrs. Bryson's HARBOR VIEW SKY ROOM
Atop the Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West

Benjamin Joe's OLD CATHAY
AIR CONDITIONED
115 E. CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
CHOW MEIN or STEAK DINNER from 85c
Complete Luncheons 50c

Be—Wise Come to B & W for the Best—Whiskey Beer & Wine
(Week of July 17 to July 22 Inclusive)
SCHENLEY RESERVE Blended Whiskey $3.94 FIFTH
MARIMBA RUM A blend of fine imported Dark Rums $3.94 FIFTH
GILBEY'S GIN Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. $3.30 FIFTH
SANS SOUCI Fine California Brandy $3.44 FIFTH
BLACK GOLD Straight Bourbon Whiskey $3.40 FIFTH
DE KUYPER DELECTA After Dinner Liqueur Like Benedictine $4.09 FIFTH
RON BOMBO Puerto Rican Rum $3.09 FIFTH
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ALLAN GOLDMAN, PRES.
The Largest Liquor Store on the North Shore
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½ Block North of Howard St. 'L'
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WHISKEY at O.P.A. PRICES
Old Poindexter
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY $3.56 FIFTH
4 Years Old 86 Proof
Plus 3% State Sales Tax
SCHENLEY RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY $3.94 FIFTH
86 Proof
Plus 3% State Sales Tax
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
We Stock Many Nationally Advertised Brands of Whiskies, Rums, Brandies, Wines, etc.
HOWARD LIQUORS
1537 HOWARD ST.
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ONE BAD CEILING CAN RUIN A HOME
GEE CAN FIX IT
"Paneled" Ceiling
Installed Over Old Cracked Plaster
Pay as Low as $5 a Month
No fuss! Small cost! Add insulation, soundproofing, and new beauty to your home in one day. Call today for free estimate.
PLAN BASEMENT AND ATTIC FLATS TODAY!
Phone Triangle 7006. A Gee expert will inspect your property without charge. You'll be surprised at the way old homes can be converted into modern living quarters that bring good rentals. Pay as low as $20 a month. Financing can include present mortgage. First payment six weeks after completion of work.
Before AFTER
Asbestos Siding Shingles
MAKES YOUR OLD HOME LIKE NEW
Especially Designed by Johns-Manville for Chicago Homes
IT'S DIRT RESISTANT! IT'S PERMANENT! IT'S FIREPROOF!
Available in soft pastel colors that are not affected by any weather. Add years of beauty.
NEW TILE WALLS FOR YOUR BATHROOM
Modernize your bathroom without paint or fuss. New permanent tile walls installed at low cost. Phone Triangle 7006 for your free estimate.
ALL WORK DONE BY APPROVED CONTRACTORS
"MAIL COUPON NOW"
(Chicago and Suburbs Only)
Send Me a Free Copy of the Famous 60 page booklet of ideas on roofs, home insulation, kitchens, bath, etc., beautifully illustrated.
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I AM PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN:
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GEE LUMBER & COAL CO.
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Dine at the New Enlarged Mme Galli FAMOUS RESTAURANT Since 1893
157 E. CHICAGO AVE.
Half Block East of the Water Tower
Sunday Dinners, $1.00
Luncheons, 50c
Open Sundays from 2 p. m.
Vintage Wines and Finest Liquors
Phone Delaware 9346

Enjoy the SMORGASBORD today at Gustis, 3259 N. Clark St.
AIR CONDITIONED

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
$1 DECANTER OF BATH SALTS 59c

So Refreshing in Your Bath
• Use the decanter for wine or liquor when empty.
• 24 ounces bath salts
On these lazy summer days what could be more relaxing than a cool bath softened and refreshed with delicately scented bath salts!
Vida-Ray Skin Freshener Regular 2.50 $1 Cools the skin, leaving it soft, tingling refreshed.
Jergens Twin Make-Up $1 $1 Jergen's Face Powder, $1 Cake Make-up. Both for the price of 1.
$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr. 98c Lady Esther's rich emmolient cream. An excellent powder base.
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Lotus Sanitary Napkins 89c Soft, absorbent pads.
Odorono 59c Safe effective cream deodorant. Non-damaging to the clothes.
$1 Dr. Lyon's Powder 47c Leaves teeth brilliant. Limit 1.
50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream 16c For easy shaving. Large tube. Limit 2.
10c Size Oliv-Ilo 3½c Fine complexion soap or for the bath. Limit 4.
1.79 Conti Soap $1.29 Fine for shampooing the hair. Approximately 4 lbs.
2 for 25c Size FINE BLENDED Mellovana Cigars
50 in the Box 4.79
For a fine, mellow smoke... a blend of fine domestic and Havana tobacco. Limit 1 box.

Bond Street Tobacco $1 16 oz. of a fine blended aromatic pipe mixture.
G. Washington Tobacco 51c 16 oz. of a cut plug pipe tobacco. Preferred by many men.
Kentucky Club Tobacco 64c Large size containers of pipe and cigarette tobacco.
Tobaccos, Main Floor, State St. and all Neighborhood Stores.
$1.05 Edgeworth Tobacco 89c 16 oz. of a fine burley tobacco.
Tobacco Pouch 77c Genuine leather with all metal zipper. Rubberized lining.
Double Edged Blades 25 for 19c Variety blades made of fine Swedish chrome steel.
$3.25 Serutan $1.94 Effective vegetable bulk laxative. Limit 1.
50c Phillips 29c Milk of Magnesia relieves constipation. Limit 2.
1.50 Anusol Suppositories 71c Safe and easy to use. Limit 1.
25c Infant Suppositories 11c Just the right size for baby. Limit 2.
35c Freezone Corn Remedy 16c Soothes aching corns. Limit 2.
50c Cuticura Ointment 29c Soothing ointment for sensitive skin. Limit 1.
Rubberset Brush 89c Long sturdy strong bristles with celluloid handle.
39c Trejur Shave Lotion 29c Masculine, but delicately scented shave lotion.
$2 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 89c For gleaming lustrous hair. 32-oz. bottle. Limit 2.
79c Mineral Oil. . ½ gal. 41c Heavy grade. Effective lubricant. Limit 2.
98c Saccharin Tablets 42c Sweetens your food. 1000 tablets.
25c Tincture of Iodine 6c For minor bruises and cuts. 1-oz. Limit 2.
Black Flag Insecticide 98c Rid your house of damaging pests with effective insecticide. Gallon
49c Iron, Yeast Tabs 29c Clears skin, adds pep. 80 tablets.
10c Adhesive Tape 5c ½ inch wide. 5 yards long, waterproof tape. Limit 2.
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue 7 for 36c Sheets of sanitary tissue for facial or bathroom. Lim. 14.
20% Federal Excise Tax on All Cosmetics
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Cosmetics, Main Floor and Drugs self-Service, Basement. Also All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

THIS MAN OLSON TATS AND TANS, KNITS AND KNOTS

He Also Sews, Curls Hair or Makes Blow Guns.

BY PHYLLIS FORD.

A man of many skills is Leslie W. Olson. By profession a tool engineer, he has spent the better part of his free time becoming proficient in everything from hair waving to tatting.

Leslie Olson.

Visitors to the Olson apartment at 2617 Agatite av., may find Mr. and Mrs. Olson studying Portuguese with a brush salesman whom they are teaching English; daughter Ardith, 7, doing fancy crocheting which her father taught her in church, and son Philip, 12, trying to invent a better mouse trap.

Brazil Trip Next.

In spite of the "You Can't Take It with You" character of this scene, the Olsons consider that they are only putting in time until the war is over and they can be off in Inez to Brazil. Inez is a 40 foot cabin cruiser of the whale boat type which the Olsons keep moored in the river near their residence.

Memetos of Olson's experiments in handicrafts are scattered thru all the rooms. On the living room wall is a pastel drawing of a boat scene in Michigan. "My brother's wife is a portrait painter," Olson said. "I thought I might as well try painting and that's the result."

What, No Weaving Machine?

An aunt in Elgin has a weaving machine. "That's the next thing I intend to buy," said Olson. "I want to make curtains and bedspreads."

"Get out your bow," said Mrs. Olson. "It took six months to make." Olson disappeared into a closet and came out with a long bow of the Robin Hood type made of Osage orange.

"I was a scoutmaster for 16 years," he said. "I got interested in the things the boys liked. We made bows and arrows, quivers and blow guns."

He Also Tats and Tans.

For a while Olson, a spare man who wears rimless glasses and a slight mustache, was absorbed in the art of sewing. After doing an expert's job on coats and dresses for his wife, he abandoned the sewing machine for wave set and hair pins and practiced hair dressing. He got started on this after he had watched a beauty operator who came to their home to work on his wife's hair. "I bet the operator I could do it by the next week and I could," he said. "I practiced on all the kids in the neighborhood."

Olson also knits and tats, and every now and then tans some muskrat skins to make mittens for his children.

After four or five years in Brazil the Olsons plan to go to Australia and then on to China. "Eventually I suppose we'll settle down on a farm," Olson said. Mrs. Olson nodded agreement.

Betrothed

LOIS COHEN.

Lois Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cohen, 7064 N. Greenview av., is the fiancee of Howard Hirschfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirschfield, 3920 Lake Shore dr. Miss Cohen is a student at Northwestern university. Her fiance is attending the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y.

Engaged to Soldier

RUTH LOIS JOHNSON.

The engagement of Ruth Lois Johnson, 4829 N. Damen av., to Corp. Jerome Cregor has been announced by her father, Fred Johnson of Tower, Minn. Miss Johnson, who attended Virginia Junior college and the University of Minnesota, is a graduate of the Swedish Covenant hospital school of nursing, and has been a nurse there for several years. Corp. Gregor, the son of Mrs. Olga Gregor, 5215 N. Pulaski rd., and the late Jerry Gregor, is a graduate of North Park college and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is now a member of an army band, stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

This Week in Gardens

Monday, July 17.

To conserve moisture in the soil and to help keep weeds under control, place mulching material around the growing plants. This applies to the perennial border, newly planted shrubs and vines, roses, and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

Tuesday, July 18.

Mentioning cultivating recalls to mind that weeds should be carefully removed by hoeing, but not so close to the vegetables that the roots are disturbed. Never wait until weeds become so large they have to be pulled for pulling is certain to disturb the roots.

Wednesday, July 19.

Do not sprinkle the plants but soak the ground to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. Simply wetting the foliage does more harm than good and if evening watering is practiced it may induce an attack of fungus.

Thursday, July 20.

Bag the bunches of grapes for quality fruit. Bagging is a protection against attacks of insects and birds. Take a paper bag, insert the bunch in it and fasten the opening with a rubber band or tie with cord.

Take care of the plants in window boxes for they should be at their most attractive stage at this time.

Friday, July 21.

Oriental poppies should be transplanted, if transplanting is desired, when the plants die down. By separating each crown an increased number may be obtained without difficulty. Root cuttings can also be made by cutting them into lengths of 2 to 3 inches and planting an inch deep.

Do not allow the zinnias to become shabby, with few flowers. They like an abundance of water and an occasional application of fertilizer. See that the period of bloom of all annuals is lengthened by removing withered flowers, which prevent the formation of seed. And do not allow them to suffer from a lack of space.

Saturday, July 22.

If the vegetable root crops failed to develop their roots it is probably due to soil deficiencies of some kind, such as potash. An application of wood ashes, for those who can obtain them, or muriate of potash at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 square feet should produce bet-

Turnips can be sown up to Aug. 1. The plant likes cool nights to do best. Hot weather is likely to cause a bitter taste when cooked or they may be pithy if too rapid growth is made. Too much nitrogen is not good for root crops.

With FALSE TEETH

Use EZO Dental Cushions
A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users
- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
- Stops lower plate from raising and clicking.
- Prevents seeds from lodging under plate.
- Makes plate fit snugger.
- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery.

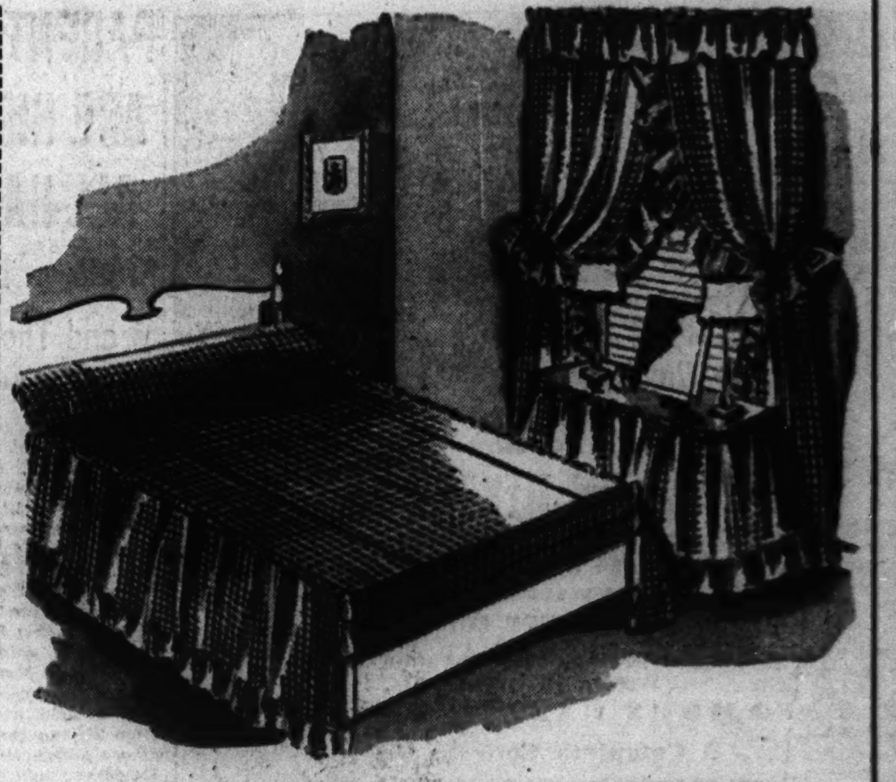
Is not a powder, is not a paste.
will not stick to plate.
NO STAMPS PLEASE
Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions
EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box No. 9306, Dept. E-77, Phila. 39, Pa.

AIR-CONDITIONED

100% Virgin Wool Gabardine or Covert
Your all-weather, all-season coat! Z-z-zip the full Chamois lining *in* and it's ready for those cool days—z-z-zip it *out* and you have a topcoat! Superbly tailored classic in brown, teal, blue, green, beige, black.
Sizes 9-17, 10-20
Peter Pan STYLE SHOP
4760 BROADWAY
Corner Lawrence
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CLEARANCE
Imported South American Blankets
Formerly priced at 22.50! Use Time Payment **17.95** each
Full 5-pound weight. 90% virgin wool, 10% cotton. White with colored border, whipped bound. An investment for years of wear!
High Grade Wool Blankets..........$10 each
Former prices to 14.98! Odd lots, irregulars and counter-soiled blankets . . . choicest quality woolen yarns woven to full cut 72x84-inch size.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Checked Gingham Bedroom Ensembles
Flounced Bedspreads..........9.98 each
For full size bed. Deep, full ruffled flounces.
Ruffled Priscillas..........6.98 pair
80 inches wide to the pair, 2⅓ yards long.
Vanity Table Skirts..........4.98 each
Extra full, deep flounces. Nicely styled.
If you've been wanting something unusual for your bedroom, you'll find it in these refreshing red or blue gingham checks.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

CLEARANCE
Oriental Rugs
Room size, large room size and scatter size rugs. Some are new rugs . . . some hurt or worn. Rugs in excellent condition. All are outstanding values. Look over the partial listing.

App. Size	Kind	Condition	Price
10x14	Kandahar	Like New	$698
10.3x16	Chinese	Like New	598
10.6x15	Chinese	Like New	698
11x14	Sarouk	Good	549
10.7x15	Kerman	Like New	895
12x18	Ispahan	Excellent	795
12x14.6	Sarouk	Like New	950
10.7x14	Sarouk	Excellent	595
10.5x17	Lilihan	Excellent	650
11x19	Sarouk	Like New	995
10.6x17.6	Arak	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	498
9.4x11.6.	Chinese	Good	259
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	479
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	359
9x12	Chinese	Good	379
9x12	Chinese	Good	198
9x12	Aubusson Chinese	New	650
9x12.3	Sarouk	Like New	398
9x12	Sarouk	New	498
7.8x11.6	Oushak	Worn	39
9x12	Chinese	Worn	39
8.4x11.8	Mahal	Worn	39
10.5x12.10	Oushak	Worn	39
10.3x13	Oushak	Worn	39
5.2x10.3	Antique Shiraz	Worn	15
6.5x3.9	Antique Craza	Worn	15
3.3x7.2	Antique Carja	Worn	15
2.3x9.9	Mosul Runner	Worn	15
5x8	Chinese	Worn	15
3.6x13.9	Antique Iran Runner	Worn	15

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, North

Printed Cotton Draperies
4.98 pair

To highlight your room's color theme . . . choose natural, rose or blue background tones. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . and, surprising for this day and age . . . matching tie backs.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

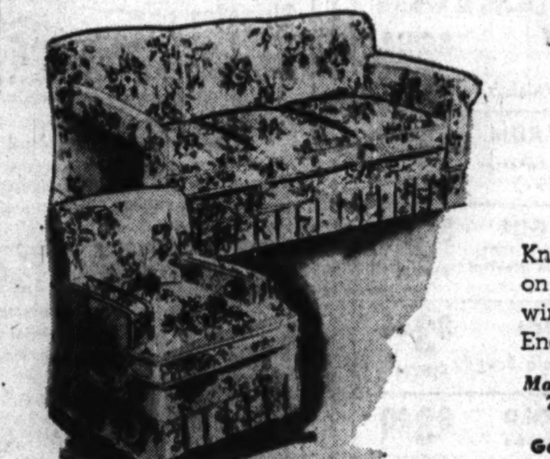
CLEARANCE
Shower Curtains or Drapes
Shower curtain or ruffled window drapes . . . made of water repellent coated fabric . . . decorated . . . some plain colors. 6x6' shower curtain, 27x60" ruffled drape. Irregulars of famous makes. Choice **$3**
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Practical Protective Covers

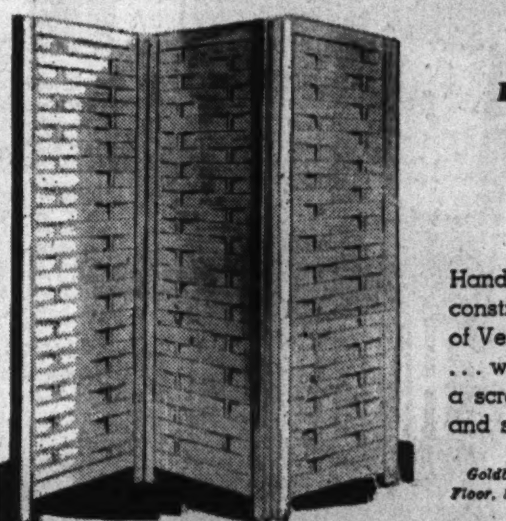
- *For Mattress*
- *For Comforter*

3.98 Choice
Printed or all white comforter in 72x90-in. size. Mattress covers in extra heavy drill cloth . . . in the full or twin size.
Mattress Pads..........3.98
54x16. White cotton filled. Bleached muslin cover. Quilted, no shifting!
Mattress Covers..........2.49
Unbleached muslin. Neatly made. For full or twin size Beautyrest mattresses.
81x99" Bed Sheets..........1.69
68x72 thread count . . . bleached snowy white. Seconds. No mail or phone orders. 81x108 in. size, 1.89 90x108 in. size, 2.09
36" Bleached Muslin..yard, 23c
Serviceable quality bleached snowy white. Fine for many home uses!
Boot Mill Towels..........22c
18x33 in. size. All white, fine quality . . . heavy and absorbent. Real values!

Cotton Twill, Everglaze Chintz..$1 yard
A selection of gay printed cotton twill . . . real variety of Everglaze printed chintz.
Prudy Prints, Wongo Best Prints.79c yd.
Fine quality rayon prints . . . 39" wide and washable. Selection of patterns.
Rayon Jersey Prints..........1.29 yard
Gaudy patterns, neat geometrics in color-splashed prints. Crease-resistant, washable.
Spun Rayons, Sharkskin Weaves..$1 yd.
Checked sharkskin weave . . . smart spun rayon prints at this one economy price.
Trico Rayon Jersey..........$1 yard
Peach, white, pink, blue, copen, and black.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

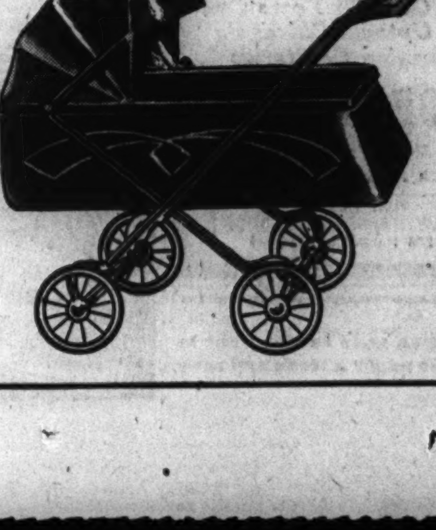


Tapestry-Like Slip Covers
6.95 Chair Cover
Knit slip covers . . . that tie on quickly. Styled for club, wing, button-back, T-cushion, English lounge chairs.
Matching Sofa Covers 76-inch size..........12.95
Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South



Broadweve Folding Screens
7.95
Handsome, decorative, well constructed screens . . . made of Venetian blind wood slats . . . woven together to create a screen of unusual beauty and strength. Natural color.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE
Felt-Base Inlaid
6' Wide Inlaid, Reg. 1.09, tile patterns..........89c sq. yd.
6 and 9' Felt Base, Reg. 39c..........33c sq. yd.
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Reg. 3.98..........3.33
Nairn De Luxe Inlaid, Reg. 1.55..........1.25 sq. yd.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores



Thayer Baby Carriage
24.95
Use Time Payment
STEEL CONSTRUCTION . . . the "single action" drop front converts the carriage to a stroller! Large body, quilted, padded. Rubber-tired wheels.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 2nd Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944.
S

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

ARMY GREETS A SHIP WITH HARD SAILING

First of New Series Leaves Yards.

The FP 524, manned by a crew recruited by the army transportation corps, cast off last week from a dock at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., snaked her way thru traffic on the Calumet river into the open water of Lake Michigan, and was on her way thru the inland waterway to an active part in the war.

First of a series of 176 foot ocean going cargo vessels being built at the Calumet yard for the army transportation corps, the ship will be conducted by the Coast Guard to a sea port from which she will be dispatched in and around islands with small or shallow harbors which can accommodate only shallow draft freighters.

Completes Picture Story.

The pictures carried in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE complete a series showing the progress of construction of the ship from the time the keel was laid last November. The last set of pictures took the ship thru its launching, when it was 75 per cent ready for delivery.

Only 10 days ago an army trial board of five men from the 6th transportation zone headquarters in Chicago, after an exacting test on the lake of the ship and all its machinery and equipment, passed approval on it. The ship then returned to the yard for the final coats of paint and cleanup job that preceded delivery.

The final 25 per cent of the work before the ship is tested and delivered includes some of the most detailed tasks of the entire operations. Among the first jobs is the lifting of the engine casing from the bulk deck so that two 500 horse power diesel engines may be lowered by crane inside the hull.

Keep Flexible Schedule.

Installation of other equipment and machinery does not follow any set pattern, says William Rogan, general superintendent of construction. Equipment that may be scheduled to be installed may be delayed in arriving, and the work progresses on something else so that no time is lost.

Ventilator shafts fore and aft provide cross ventilation for the lower part of the ship. The king post, a hollow steel tube 2 feet in diameter which rises 40 feet above the main deck back of the for'sle head, has a mushroom top to take in air for ventilating the cargo holds.

The king post; jumbo, a 38 feet high and 12 inches in diameter tube capable of handling 15 ton loads, and small booms, 38 feet long and 8 inches in diameter for five ton loads, are prefabricated at the Calumet company yard.

Has Single Stack.

A jackstaff, with a light at the top and lines for flying flages, rises from both the bow and the stern. A single smokestack, with five mufflers inside, extends up thru the engine casing. The mast with radio equipment is set up just ahead of the stack.

Separate quarters are installed for the captain and chief engineer forward on the main deck. The crew's quarters are located on the platform deck. Berths are fitted on and held taut by steel chains from the roof to the floor of the room.

Any housewife who likes a compact, gleaming kitchen would take pride in the galley—and oil stove for cooking, refrigerator, plenty of storage space, all arranged so that no space is wasted. The galley refrigerator is used for immediate table items.

Automatic Life Raft.

Just ahead of the bridge on each side of the ship there is a wooden life raft, set to slide into the water with the snap of a lever in case of disaster. The rafts come to the yard assembled and carrying emergency rations for men who may find themselves adrift at sea. Each raft will accommodate 18 men.

Life saving equipment also includes a life float on each side, each of which will hold 15 men, and to port is a life boat built for 23 men. On the starboard side the ship carries a wooden power boat for carrying men from ship to shore and from ship to ship.

About 15 days before the date of delivery to the army transportation corps, the ship building company conducts a dock trial, testing the motors of the ship for several hours while the ship is tied up to the dock. Then the company conducts its own test run, taking the vessel into the lake and trying out all machinery and equipment.

Army Makes Rigorous Test.

The official test with the army trial board aboard is designed to try every part of the ship and its machinery to disclose stresses and strains. Full speed ahead, full speed astern, emergency stops, turning the rudder from starboard to hard aport, and other orders determine the maneuverability of the ship.

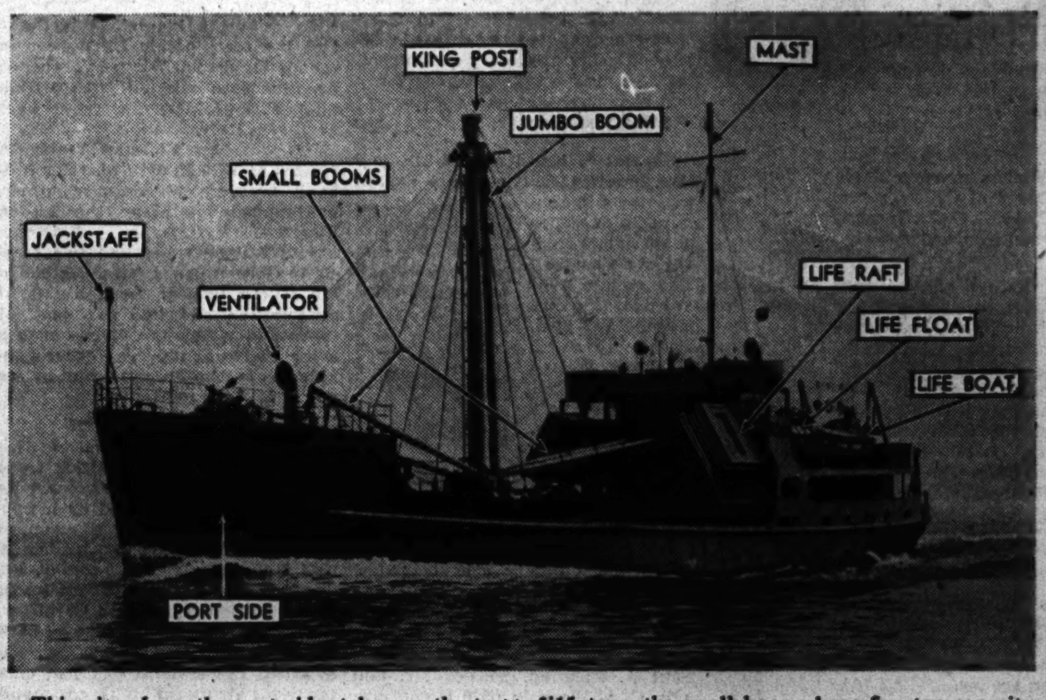
Capable of carrying about 1,000 tons of cargo, the ship carried 134 tons of limestone blocks on the official test run. Testing of the booms, which must stand up under one and a half times the capacity load, took place at the dock the day after the run.

All ships in the series of which the FP 524 is the first will be completed by October, company officials expect. Two of the series are about 50 per cent completed, while the rest are in advanced states of construction.

Officers of the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, which expects to start on a new contract in the fall after completing this series, include James A. Rogan, president; Herbert Hanson, secretary-treasurer. M. F. Ramsell is personnel director.

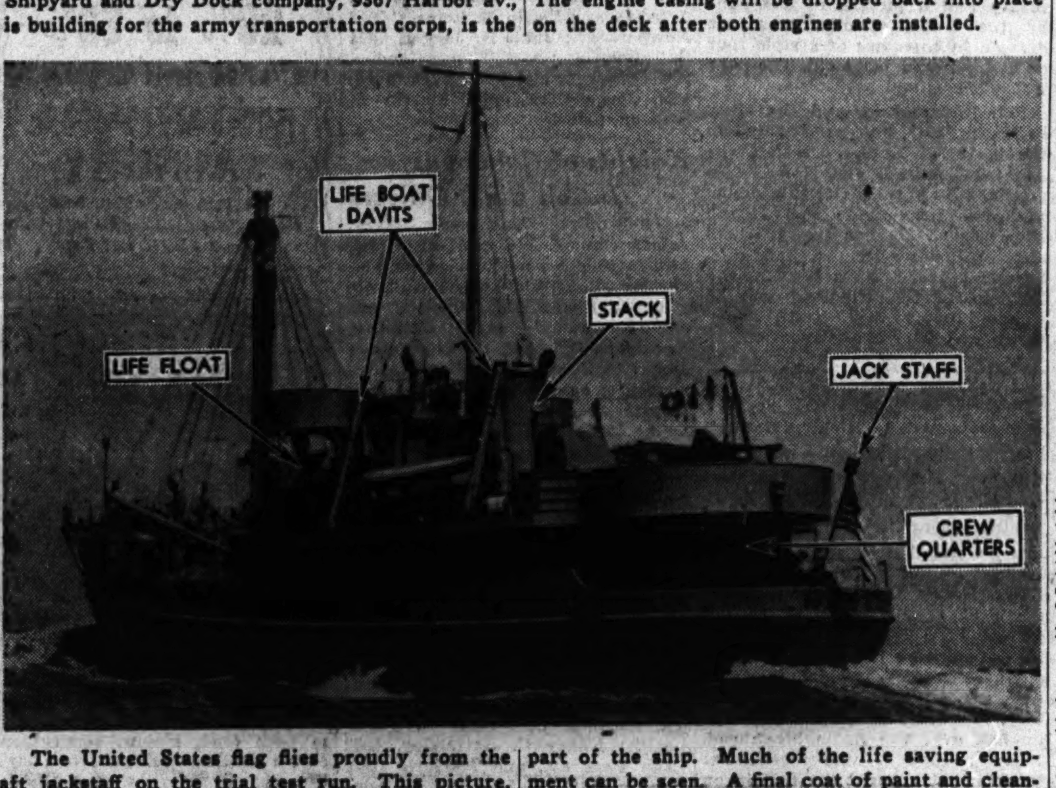
Test Run and Final Painting and Cleanup Fit Ship for Army Service

One of the first jobs to be done after the launching of a 176 foot cargo vessel which the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., is building for the army transportation corps, is the installation of two 500 horse power diesel engines. Here the port engine is being dropped into the ship. The engine casing will be dropped back into place on the deck after both engines are installed.



This view from the port side, taken on the test run, shows clearly the king post, jumbo boom and small booms, life rafts, life float and life boat, and the bridge. The jumbo boom has a capacity limit of 15 tons, the small booms have five ton capacity limits. They can swing in any direction to pick up cargo and drop it into the holds.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



The United States flag flies proudly from the aft jackstaff on the trial test run. This picture, taken from a near-by power boat, shows the after part of the ship. Much of the life saving equipment can be seen. A final coat of paint and cleanup complete the ship for delivery.

American Women at War

Mary Cecelia Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dillon, 7952 Merrill av., has been commissioned an ensign and assigned to the office of naval air operations, Washington, D.C. A graduate of Chicago Teachers college, she taught high school mathematics before entering the WAVES.

Mary C. Dillon.

Two south side WACs who have been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., recently were transferred. Pvt. Alice H. Giavelli, 2405 E. 78th st., was sent to Boston, Mass. and Pvt. Harriett L. Geist, daughter of Mrs. Lillian P. Geist, 7405 Eberhart av., is with an air force unit in Dyersburg, Tenn.

WAC Pvt. Helen Ketchum, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ochwat, 8314 Burley av., was the seventh member of her family to enter military service. Stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she attended Bowen High school and was employed by a camera company before enlisting. Her husband, Pvt. Cecil Ketchum, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. One brother, Pvt. Frank Ochwat, has been given a medical discharge. Her other brothers are Staff Sgt. J. J. Ochwat, signal corps, New Guinea; Pvt. Walter, air forces, India; Pvt. John, Italy, and Pvt. Leo, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Two south side women received their wings recently as members of the 13th WASP graduating class at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex. They are Ruth L. Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Steel, 8019 Kimbark av., and Jacqueline H. Twitchell, wife of Pvt. Frank B. Twitchell, 7250 Langley av.

Ruth Steel.

Jacqueline Twitchell.

Miss Steel attended Hirsch High school, was graduated from the University of Chicago, and taught radio mechanics at the A. A. F. technical school in the Stevens hotel before becoming a WASP. She has logged more than 95 hours of private flying time. Mrs. Twitchell studied music in Chicago and formerly was employed by the North American Aviation company, Dallas, Tex. Her husband is in the army air forces.

Corp. Geraldine Stephan, 5215 Ellis av., is stationed at the army air field, Bainbridge, Ga., as a radio mechanic.

Geraldine Stephan.

Sgt. Anne P. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Small, 1453 E. 54th pl., is assigned to the European wing of the army air transport command as a clerk in the adjutant general's section.

Dolores R. Harrison, 7525 St. Lawrence av., stationed with the A. A. F. communications system in Chicago, has been promoted to sergeant. She was a telephone operator before joining the WAC.

Santa Maria Council.

The Santa Maria council, Knights of Columbus, will install officers at the SS. Peter and Paul hall, 91st st. and Exchange av., on Thursday evening.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH MUSIC CONTEST

Deadline Tomorrow Ends Filing.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 singers, living on the south and southwest sides of Chicago and in those sections of Cook county, already have entered the vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music festival. The deadline for entry is tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Signed official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, fourth floor of The Tribune Tower, at that time.

Marjorie White.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest since the beginning of the festival in 1930, will return from her new home in Los Angeles, Cal., to conduct the competitions. She will arrive next Sunday. The first south and southwest sides contest, for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, tenors, contraltos, and baritones, will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 1, at 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Shoreland hotel. On the following evening, same place and time, the judges will hear coloratura and lyric sopranos, bass-baritones, and basses.

Leading Teachers Are Judges.

Again the leading voice teachers and coaches of Chicago and vicinity will act as judges. Three will be chosen for each evening's contest and their decision is final. The points used by the judges include pitch, technique, accuracy, interpretation, poise, and style. The contestants are announced by Mrs. Tyler only by number.

The average attendance by the public at these sectional vocal contests is around 500. The contests afford a most interesting evening of entertainment and usually before the program is over the visitors engage in some lusty community singing. The contestants pay no entry fee but the public is charged 35 cents each, including tax.

Marjorie White in Contest.

Among the young women entered are Miss Marjorie Edith White, 17, dramatic soprano, of 6006 S. Marsh-

[Continued on page 3.]

S. SHORE GARDEN FESTIVAL IS SET FOR AUG. 26-27

The second annual south shore war garden harvest festival will be held Aug. 26 and 27, Farnham L. Eldridge, 3017 E. 78th st., general chairman, announced recently.

Eldridge said that a larger exhibition hall than was used last year is being sought to accommodate the attendance which is expected to exceed last year's 9,000 visitors. The festival is being sponsored by the south shore community OCD, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce, the Garden club of south shore, and the South Shore National bank.

5,000 EXPECTED TOMORROW FOR ST. ANNE NOVENA

Five thousand persons are expected to take part in the 44th annual novena in honor of St. Anne which begins tomorrow and continues until July 26, at her official Chicago shrine in St. Joseph and Anne's church, 2751 W. 38th pl.

The novena will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Dussman, Glenview, on behalf of all service men. The Rev. Louis F. DeCelle, pastor of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church, is in charge of the nine day observances.

Services will be at 9:30 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m. The blessing of children will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday and the blessing of the sick, on next Sunday afternoon. A feature of the ceremony will be the processions after the 8 o'clock service on July 19, 22, 25, and 26.

The comfort of stockings
The beauty of bare legs . . .

GOLD MARK "WEAR-LON"
SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Rayon Walking Sheer. No. 754.	Cotton Top Sheer. No. 753.	All Rayon Sheer. No. 773.
52c	57c	75c

The ideal summer hose! Sheer, long wearing . . . with no seam to twist and turn. In two exquisite shades: Sunash or Honeyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Yes, we still have them!
"BARELEG" NON-RUN HOSIERY, 62c

Sheer, clear seamless *mesh* hose that *will not* run. They wear longer because they're the only bareleg hosiery made on the patented lock-stitch construction that defies runs. Two lovely shades . . . blonde and brunette. Write or phone for 4 or more pairs.

Hosiery, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S
All Six Stores Open Monday Morning. Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Evanston, 9:30 Monday Night.

Breath-takingly Beautiful!
Sable-Blended Muskrat
$289 *Subject to Federal Excise Tax*

Choose from these important new trends either a regal, full length beauty, Tuxedo, of course, or a fingertip "Briefur" showing the Chinese influence with Tuxedo front! The cream of the crop is here to choose from with finer workmanship, splendid peltries! Remember, the Wieboldt label has been worthy of your confidence for 70 years!

Small down payment will start your fur coat investment!

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls'
O. P. A. Odd Lot Release
FOOTWEAR
Ration Free

What a Break For You Who Have Spent Your Shoe Coupons! The O. P. A. Has Released Regularly Rationed Shoes From July 10th Until July 29th! Each Pair an Outstanding Shoe Value!

Women's Shoes

	Were	Now
Women's Novelty Shoes	$6.95	$5.21
Girls' Oxfords and Sport Shoes	4.98	3.74

Men's Shoes

	Were	Now
Men's Shoes	$12.50	$9.38
Men's Shoes	8.95	6.71
Men's Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Work Shoes	4.98	3.74
Boys' Oxfords	5.95	4.46

Goldblatt Brothers—State Street. Women's, Girls', Boys' Shoes—Second Floor. Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Note! At Our Neighborhood Stores
Equally outstanding values at 25% off—Price range from 1.86 to 5.21.

WIFE RUNS HOME, BUT HUSBAND IS HER BOSS ON JOB

Give Weight of 126 Years to Plant Toolroom.

When George Ephgrave, 65, of 7836 Aberdeen st., leaves for his war job each morning he doesn't leave his wife, for Helen Ephgrave rides with her husband to the Pullman company's aircraft division, 900 E. 103d st., where she is his first assistant in the stores department.

Since Helen is 61, they believe themselves to be among the oldest married couples working side by side in any war factory. Repeated inquiries and letters to other plants have left their claim unchallenged.

"I'm the boss at work but she makes up for it at home," Ephgrave confided with a twinkling eye. "I even wash the breakfast dishes while she makes the beds."

Report at 6:20 A. M.

"But we don't argue," Mrs. Ephgrave said. "It just takes coöperation in the morning since we have to be at work by 6:20." Ephgrave is in charge of smaller parts and must arrive early to issue supplies to workers.

He has had a perfect attendance record since he took the job two years ago. Mrs. Ephgrave, who has been there 18 months, has had only a few absences. In addition to being "10 per centers," they have bought $250 worth of bonds in the current drive. "And we aren't thru yet," Ephgrave asserted.

34 Years a Housekeeper.

A housekeeper for 34 years, Mrs. Ephgrave became interested in war work when her husband told her that a number of "old ladies" were in the plant, which makes wings for transport planes.

"I applied without telling George," she said. "When a notice came to report next day in slacks, I was busy and he had to go out and buy a pair for me. First ones he ever bought but they fit fine."

Observe Same Birthday.

The Ephgraves were married in 1910. "But it might never have happened if we hadn't had the same birthday," Ephgrave observed. "We both worked for the Munger Laundry company. On Sept. 15 Helen came in, all dressed up in a stiff collar, shirtwaist, and trailing skirt. I asked why and when she said it was her birthday, too, I thought we ought to celebrate together. We were married the next April."

Ephgrave worked for the laundry company and had his own business before entering war work. Their three children, all south siders, are George Jr., 9030 Dauphin av.; Mrs. H. A. Maurer, 1713 E. 90th pl., and Thomas, 7735 S. Paulina st.

RADIO OPERATOR OF SATAN'S LADY IS CITED BY A. A. F.

Sgt. Paul W. Christensen, radio operator of the veteran flying Fortress, Satan's Lady, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters at an 8th A. A. F. bomber station in England.

Sgt. Christensen.

Sgt. Christensen, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christensen, 7228 Indiana av., has been on 32 missions over enemy territory. His targets have been in France, Norway, Belgium, and Germany, including three trips to Berlin. His ship has flown as group leader 23 times and has never been forced to turn back because of mechanical failures. His plane has accompanied the famed Memphis Belle.

The sergeant's wife, Mrs. Laura Christensen, lives at 10000 Lafayette av. Sgt. Christensen is a graduate of Parker High school.

Cub Scouts of Gary Area Take Families on Picnic

Cub Scouts, leaders and families of the Gary area Boy Scout council held their annual picnic at the county fair grounds in Crown Point. Gordon Birk was picnic chairman.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Maj. Robert James Rodgers, 7613 Coles av., was recently graduated from the marine command staff school at Quantico, Va. He had served on Guadalcanal, New Britain, Samoa, and at posts in the United States. A graduate of Bethany college, W. Va., he was a salesman prior to entering military service.

Maj. Rodgers.

An engineer on a Liberator bomber based in England, Staff Sgt. David A. Cairns, son of Mrs. Lillian Cairns, 8547 Dorchester av., has been awarded the air medal.

Father of two sons in military service, Sgt. Francis W. Evans, 7301 Wabash av., has been serving as an electrician with the A. A. F. in England since early in 1943. He received basic training at Patterson field, O., and studied electronics at the University of Minnesota. His two sons are Corp. Robert S. Evans of the marines, who has been in the South Pacific area for two years, and Francis Evans Jr., seaman 2d class, stationed in Australia.

Staff Sgt. Hubert E. O'Donnell, army medical corps, son of Hugh O'Donnell, Whiting, Ind., has arrived in Manchester, England. His brother, Jimmie, lives at 7850 Constance av.

Robert J. Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ryan, 7812 Paxton av., received his wings and second lieutenant's commission at the Stuttgart army air field, Stuttgart, Ark.

Lt. Robert Ryan.

Two south siders, stationed with the A. A. F. in England, have been awarded the air medal and first and second oak leaf clusters. They are Staff Sgt. Ervin T. Karrels, son of Mrs. Mary Karrels, 821 E. 88th pl., an armorer gunner, and Tech. Sgt. Clayton C. Wilkening, son of Harry C. Wilkening, 7945 Langley av., a radio operator. Both were war workers before their induction.

Capt. Waymond H. Kahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kahl, Hammond, Ind., has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster for his participation in the northern Solomons and Bismarck archipelago campaigns. Pilot of a Billy Mitchell medium bomber, he has been in the South Pacific 15 months.

Second Lt. Jack Fleck, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress based in England, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fleck, 6206 Ellis av., and his wife lives at 6844 Jeffery av.

John Robert Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kerwin, 2337 E. 70th st., has been promoted to sergeant at the Antilles air command in Puerto Rico.

Browning Lutter, steward's mate 3d class, is stationed on a Coast Guard assault transport in the Pacific. He is a galleyman until the call to battle stations is sounded and then he mans a 20 mm. gun. His home is at 4401 South Park way.

Browning Lutter.

A navigator on a Liberator bomber, 1st Lt. Daniel J. Stirminski Jr., East Chicago, Ind., has been awarded the air medal for participation in bombing raids over Germany.

Sgt. Gerald Feltz, 1430 Hyde Park blvd., is in an A. A. F. redistribution center in Miami Beach, Fla., after serving 20 months in the European theater as ground crew chief for a Liberator bomber.

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded to Tech. Sgt. James J. Moran, 4809 Lake Park av., for his part in pre-invasion attacks on military and industrial targets in Europe. A radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress, he also holds the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. Sgt. Moran was graduated from Normal High school. He received his wings in June, 1943.

Lt. Robert E. Stegner, stationed in Italy as navigator on a Flying Fortress, was recently given the air medal and one oak leaf cluster. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stegner, 7833 Wabash av.

Ralph J. Waters, a clerk at the 15th A. A. F. headquarters in Italy, has been promoted to sergeant. Before entering the army in August, 1942, he was a stenographer for a coal company. Sgt. Waters lived at 7400 Maryland av.

Charles J. Knee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Knee, 6916 Paxton av., has been graduated as flight officer from the advanced two engine pilot school, Pecos army air field, Pecos, Tex. He attended Wilson City college.

Charles Knee.

Sgt. Albert L. Pico, son of Mrs. Lucia Pico, 1402 E. 66th pl., tail gunner on a bomber in England, has been awarded the air medal. He enlisted in September, 1942, and was graduated from gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nev.

Veteran of the New Guinea, Papuan, and East Indies campaigns, Paul A. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleming, 5520 Drexel av., has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is stationed with an A. A. F. bombardment unit in New Guinea and has received the air medal. He attended mechanics school at Chanute field, Ill.

Flight Officer Charles Balogh, pilot of a Liberator bomber, has been awarded the air medal in Italy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabor Balogh, 505 E. 89th pl.

Staff Sgt. Walter J. Hartmann, 4404 Drexel blvd., aerial gunner with the 13th A. A. F. in the South Pacific area, has received an oak leaf cluster.

Pvt. John L. Gasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gasey, 8212 Langley av., is stationed with the air transport command at Camp Hulen, Tex. He enlisted in November, 1939, and was stationed in the Caribbean zone 26 months. He served as searchlight operator in the anti-aircraft artillery, as army chef, and qualified as a rifle marksman early this year. Pvt. Gasey holds the good conduct medal, the American defense service medal, and the American campaign medal.

Pvt. Gasey.

Spanish War Veterans to Meet Sunday in Gary

The Gen. Arthur MacArthur auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans will be hostess to delegates attending the veterans' district meeting Sunday in Gary, Ind. Joseph Morris is chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Alonzo Coons and Mrs. Edward Megquier are on the reception committee.

5 SOUTH SIDERS WIN AWARDS FOR BOMB MISSIONS

Five south siders with 50 or more combat missions in the air to their credit were recently cited for meritorious achievement in various theaters of war.

To celebrate his wife's birthday and the start of his third year in the air forces, Sgt. Stanley Trabenda flew his 50th mission with a 12th A. A. F. B-26 Marauder group over northern Italy.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Trabenda, resides at 1528 E. 69th pl. Her husband, 29 year old engineer-gunner, has named his plane the Flying Florence.

Sgt. Trabenda has had two especially close brushes with death. On his fourth mission he ran out of ammunition and had to "just sit there and watch the enemy planes make passes at us. The other gunners drove the Jerries away so we got home," he relates.

Flak Pierces Bomber.

Another close call was on his 48th mission when a burst of flak came thru the tail of his Marauder. He recently was commended by his superior officers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trabenda, 9214 University av. A brother, Edward, is also in the army air forces and is stationed in South Carolina.

Lt. Harold K. Paiton, son of Mrs. Emily Colf, 7030 Woodlawn av., was awarded the seventh oak leaf cluster to his air medal by his commanding officer at the 4th ferrying group in Memphis, Tenn. He has just returned from the North African theater where he participated in 53 missions as a navigator of a B-25. He spent 10 months overseas.

Wins D. F. C.

Lt. Carl M. Lindstrom, 7223 Evans av., was decorated with the distinguished flying cross at a ceremony at the Portland army air base, Portland, Ore. He has flown his P-38 on 50 combat missions and has logged 210 hours in the North African and Italian theaters.

The D. F. C. was awarded to him for his part in a daring raid on an enemy air base in Italy. Coming in for the attack, his plane was hit, damaging the rudder and putting one engine out of commission. Ignoring the damage, Lt. Lindstrom pressed his attack, destroying two ships on the ground while his companions accounted for four more. When he finished his strafing he found his plane unable to turn with the others so he nosed down and blasted an administration building then limped to the first friendly base.

Raises Flag in Australia.

Sgt. J. Philip Bambara, who raised the first American flag in Australia during this war with the first contingent of American troops, has a lot to live up to. His great-grandfather challenged Lincoln to a debate, generaled an army which defeated Stonewall Jackson and was the first governor of Oregon territory. His name is inscribed in New York's Hall of Fame. He was Gen. James Shields.

Sgt. Bambara is an aerial photographer with 300 hours of combat flying and 50 combat missions on his record. He has been awarded two air medals and three Presidential unit citations for action in the Southwest Pacific. He is now in Santa Monica, Cal.

Flying with the famous Jolly Roger heavy bomber unit of Gen. George Kenney's 5th air force, he has participated in many fierce battles over New Guinea. Bambara, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret C. Bambara, 4708 Drexel blvd., was formerly a postal clerk and was one of Illinois' leading pistol marksmen.

Sgt. Frank J. Jarzembowski has flown 51 combat missions as tail gunner of a B-26 Marauder, three times returning to base on a single engine. The 28 year old gunner who lives at 539 Wentworth av., Calumet City, once had an engine shot out by flak over the Anzio beachhead. Another time it was mechanical trouble that brought the B-26 in on one engine.

His ship returned from one Anzio mission with 40 holes in the fuselage around his tail guns. Flying with the Mediterranean's oldest medium bomber group, he has won the air medal with three clusters for missions over Florence, Rome, Cassino, and other targets.

South Siders Fly 50 Missions

F. J. Jarzembowski. Stanley Trabenda. Harold Paiton. Carl Lindstrom. J. Philip Bambara.

With a record of 50 or more combat missions each, five south siders recently were honored in various theaters of operation. Sgt. Stanley Trabenda, 1528 E. 69th pl., marked up his 50th on his wife's birthday; Lt. Harold K. Paiton, 7030 Woodlawn av., received his seventh oak leaf cluster for his 53d mission; Lt. Carl M. Lindstrom, 7223 Evans av., was decorated with the DFC after 50 missions; Sgt. J. Philip Bambara, 4708 Drexel blvd., has two air medals and three Presidential citations accumulated during his 50 missions as an aerial photographer, and Sgt. Frank J. Jarzembowski, Calumet City, has 51 combat missions as tail gunner.

PVT. VINCENT DIAMOND HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE, SEES ST. PETER'S

Pvt. Vincent P. Diamond has described an audience with the pope in a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Diamond, 7856 Maryland av.

Vincent P. Diamond.

"I saw St. Peter's cathedral in my visit to Rome," he relates. "It is very beautiful and surprisingly well preserved considering how many centuries old it is. . . .

"I was in at an audience with the pope. We were each handed a rosary and a picture of the pope by the Swiss Guards, who are dressed in costumes of a style four or five hundred years old. The pope welcomed us and spoke."

Pvt. Diamond entered the army in March, 1943, and participated in the battle of Naples, Cassino, the Anzio beachhead, and Rome. He attended St. Francis DePaula school and was graduated from Hirsch High school. He has two brothers also in the service. Lt. James E. Diamond is in New Guinea and Sgt. Joseph W. Diamond was in England when last heard from, which was prior to the invasion.

ROYAL LEAGUE PICNIC, REUNION TO DRAW 3,000

More than 3,000 members of the Royal league are expected to attend the 43d annual picnic and reunion today in National Grove, Riverside. A picnic lunch will be served at noon and a program of dancing, contests, and athletics is being planned for this afternoon.

J. Francis Flanagan, 2454 N. St. Louis av., archon of the Illinois-Indiana advisory council, is chairman of the outing.

Members of his committee are Frank Condon, 2628 S. Sawyer av., general chairman; Mrs. Kate Sanders, 6026 S. Winchester av.; Jenry J. Kocher, 4245 N. Claremont av.; Mrs. Emily Kastok, 2102 S. Ashland av.; Mrs. Mattie Landahl, 6309 N. Artesian av.; Philip M. Leipsig, 5626 Newport av.; John N. Jaeger, 7004 S. Talman av.; Mrs. Frank Condon, 2628 S. Sawyer av.; Peter J. Bernard, 1250 Cornelia av., and Martin A. Stanton, 6148 Patterson av.

Knights of Columbus Install Eight Officers

New officers installed by St. James council, Knights of Columbus, include Peter Wehle, 6609 Dorchester av., grand knight; Christopher J. Davis, 648 Ingleside av., deputy grand knight; Ambrose Burke, 1023 E. 80th st., chancellor; James McKenna, 8631 Michigan av., advocate; Frank Steffens, 6604 University av., inside guard; Martin Quinn, 7151 Prairie av., treasurer; Michael McGuire, 7706 Evans av., warden, and Daniel McKenna, 8035 Dobson av., recorder.

U. of Michigan Awards 4 South Siders Degrees

Four south side students who received degrees at the University of Michigan last month were Frank C. Vibrana Jr., 5739 Maryland av., bachelor of science in engineering; Genevieve E. Foote, 7810 Ridgeland av., bachelor of science in public health; Nancy G. Hattersley, 4932 Lake Park av., and Marjorie Gair Hennig, 1341 E. 50th st., bachelor of arts.

BABY CRIBS REDUCED ONE WEEK ONLY

Come in and see this beautiful selection of cribs while they last. Wax Birch or Maple finish with all of the very latest features.
Expert Repair Service on Baby Carriages
T. CLEMENS
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SAVE ON YOUR LAUNDRY
Hydro or Flat Work
10 Lbs., 81c
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COMET LAUNDRY
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SAVE 20% to 30%
CASH and CARRY
METROPOLE LAUNDRY
1219-21 East 55th St.
Between Woodlawn and Kimbark Av.
Open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

GOOD FOOD at the COVERED WAGON is the Toast of the Town
Complete SUNDAY & WEEKDAY DINNERS from 95c
You can't beat The Covered Wagon for delicious food in a tempting variety of items that will whet your warm weather appetite. Served in a delightful atmosphere in air-conditioned comfort.
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SAVE A BUNDLE!
Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

When the breeze gets too hot
quaff a cooling Rum Jumbo
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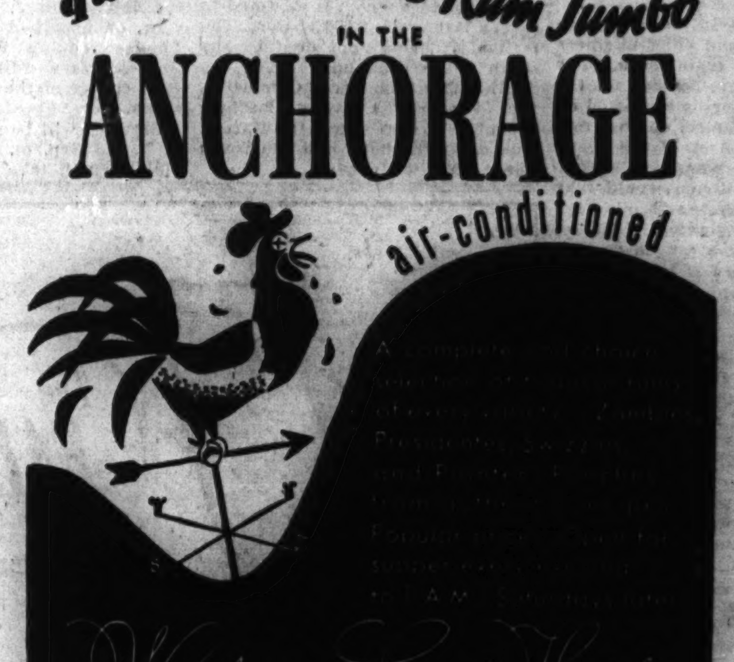
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ALL ONE PRICE 5.95
2-piece suit-dress in crisp printed Butcher Rayon. In green, gray, maize, aqua or rose. Sizes: 14 to 20.
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Hundreds of other smart styles to choose from too. All sizes. All at one low price—$5.95!
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BIN FEED STOKERS NOW AVAILABLE!
For 2 Flats to 18 Flats

ANCHOR Bin Feed KOLSTOKERS
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EXTRA SPECIAL!
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PLUS INSTALLATION AND CONTROLS
Come in and See Our Display
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SUNDAY SOUTHERN BREAKFAST

A generous assortment of favored southern breakfast dishes for a lazy Sunday in a comfortable, old fashioned environment. Food prepared by women.
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Informal SUNDAY ENGLISH BREAKFASTS

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The ANCHORAGE
Windermere East Hotel
Fairfax 6000
56th STREET AT JACKSON PARK

COUPLE 'ADOPTS' 38 BOYS TO SHOW LOVE FOR NATION

Seven Youths Now Serve with Army and Navy.

The story of a childless couple, born in Spain, who believe they best can show their appreciation of life in the United States by caring for some of its unfortunate children, is told by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Abraham Pinto, 5401 Ingleside av.

The Pintos came to this country 44 years ago and since 1915, when they undertook the care of a three day old baby, they have taken some 38 children—all boys—under their wing.

Seven Are in Service.

Today seven men in military service gratefully remember their foster parents with V-mail letters regularly from all parts of the world. The Pintos keep up a vigorous correspondence in return. Pictures of fighting men, of school boys, and of tiny babies—their "sons"—hang on the walls of the modest home which the Pintos have occupied 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinto work thru the Jewish Children's bureau, 130 N. Wells st., one of 14 agencies composing the United Home Finding service. These groups place children with approved families and pay their expenses, altho the families themselves receive no monetary compensation.

Children Not Adopted.

The children, whose ages range up to 16, are not adopted. Tho not necessarily orphans, they are children who, for various reasons, should have improved home environment. The service estimates that approximately 4,000 boys and girls need new homes now. Mr. and Mrs. Pinto have taken children from the Jewish bureau since 1924.

"We never asked especially for boys," Mrs. Pinto said, "but it just seemed to work out that way."

The Pintos' chief aim is to make good citizens of their charges. "And we will succeed if there's no interference from the parents," Pinto asserted.

Have Two Rules.

Believing that children need guidance but should learn by making their own mistakes, the Pintos have two rules for rearing their boys: love them, and teach them to develop initiative. They also think the boys need a weekly allowance, which the bureau grants, and that they should be encouraged to get part time jobs.

Pinto was 32 and his wife, Orduena, was 27 when they took their first child, the son of an actress who asked them to keep the baby so that she could go back to work. The boy remained with the Pintos until he was 24. Now he is 28, a pharmacist's mate 2d class, overseas, and one of their most faithful correspondents.

Eugene had been with Mr. and Mrs. Pinto only a few days when they realized he would want company. "So we made inquiries and found two more boys who needed homes," Mrs. Pinto said. "We've had some ever since, tho four is the largest number we've had at any one time."

Paul Is Guadalcanal Vet.

One of the boys, a veteran of Guadalcanal, was with the Pintos more than 16 years and buys bonds regularly in their favor. Two boys are with them now—Philip, 17, who will enter the army in September, and Harvey, 14, an 8th grade student.

Pinto does Spanish translations for an advertising office in the Merchandise Mart. He and Mrs. Pinto were friends when they lived in their native village just over the Spanish border from Gibraltar. They came to New York a month apart with their families and later were married there. They lived on Chicago's west side before moving to the present home.

SOUTH CHICAGO DISPLAY TELLS STORY OF STEEL

The preperation of war time steel at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and other United States Steel subsidiary plants is depicted in 60 photographs on display at the South Chicago branch library, 9055 Houston av.

The exhibit, "Steel at War" will be shown until Saturday night. Library hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Among the pictures is a panorama shot of the great Mesabi iron ore range in northern Minnesota and photographs of blast furnaces, open hearths, the Bessemer process, and plate mill scenes. A picture of the battle helmet which saved the life of Gen. McNair and a copy of the helmet manufactured from steel are on display.

Wed in Virginia Air Field Chapel

LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. HEENAN.

Gladys Mae Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wild, 7141 S. Parnell av., and Lt. William M. Heenan, son of Mrs. Mary Heenan, 7031 Prairie av., were married recently in the post chapel at Langley army air field, Va. The bride is a graduate of Loretto High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Harper High school. He received his commission at Stuttgart army air field, Ark.

PASTORS' WIVES TO HOLD PICNIC AT BERGER CAMP

Plan Methodist Week for Women.

Activities for Methodist women of the south and southwest sides will center this week at the Berger Camp ground in Dolton.

Tomorrow the annual picnic of the Ministers' Wives association, to which their husbands and families are invited, will be held in the camp dining hall. At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday members of the Berger Woman's auxiliary will assemble for their annual meeting.

At 9:45 a. m. Friday the Chicago Southern district Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its fourth annual summer institute. Mrs. Dan B. Brumitt, Rock River conference secretary of schools, missions and institutes, will conduct two discussion periods on "The American Indian."

Mrs. Paul Schmucker, missionary from Borneo, will discuss her mission work. The Rev. Mr. Schmucker, Mrs. Schmucker, and their children were forced to abandon their work with the Japanese invasion.

"The Word of His Grace," a dramatic study of Ephesians, will be presented by Mrs. J. C. Russell, district secretary of spiritual life and a member of Calvary Methodist church. Mrs. Floyd Mulky, vice president of the Christian social relations group is chairman of the program committee, which also includes Mrs. Colin Houston, district vice president of missionary education; Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, district secretary of literature and publications.

Central Lions Club Picks Two S. Siders for Office

Two south side residents among the recently installed officers of the Central Lions club of Chicago are Victor G. Nerdi, 2150 E. 78th st., president, and E. A. Gebhardt, 7358 Euclid av., vice president.

SOUTH SIDE MINISTER TO RETIRE AFTER 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Rev. Herman J. Schick is retiring from the pastorate of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, 70th st. and Michigan av. He will deliver his farewell sermon July 30.

The Rev. Herman Schick.

He studied at Elmhurst college and the University of Chicago divinity school. He was president of Elmhurst college from 1919 to 1924, and left to become pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Refomed church.

Dr. Schick is a trustee of the Chicago Church federation, president of the Illinois Vigilance association, and director of the Chicago Bible society. His publications include "The Way of Life," "In Loving Memory," "Afterwards," "Jesus of the Twentieth Century," and "The Pastor's Manual."

S. Chicago Youth Center Is Open 3 Nights Weekly

Stumble Inn, South Chicago's teenage youth center at 3039 E. 91st st., will be open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings thru August. Boys and girls in South Chicago, between 13 and 19, are eligible for membership.

WINDSOR PARK CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION PARTY

The Windsor Park Woman's club public welfare committee will hold a white elephant auction party and dessert bridge at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the South Shore Community church, 7401 Yates av. Mrs. A. F. Robertson, 7418 Crandon av., is chairman.

Arche Club.

Mrs. Clyde R. Landis, 8214 Chappel av., new chairman of the public welfare class of the Arche club, recently announced the officers of her class. They are Mrs. Willis M. Foss, 7706 Cregier av., vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Wehlau, 2354 E. 70th pl., secretary; Mrs. W. G. Sackerson, 5763 La Salle st., treasurer, and Mrs. Roy F. Kirk, 4530 Oakenwald av., conservation chairman.

Among the delegates appointed to departments of the 2d district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, are Mrs. Griffith S. Bixby, 7832 Paxton av., American citizenship and civil service; Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, 2231 E. 67th st., American home; Mrs. Roy F. Kirk, 4530 Oakenwald av., conservation; Mrs. Willis M. Foss, 7706 Cregier av., Indian welfare; Mrs. F. K. White, 1530 E. 66th pl., law observance, and Vera Collins, 4511 Woodlawn av., legislation.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

Mrs. Donald B. Gill, 5708 Harper av., is the new reception committee chairman of the Hyde Park Travel club. Committee members include Mrs. F. H. Crosby, 1903 E. 72d st.; Mrs. Charles E. Day, 1356 Madison park; Mrs. John J. Dwyer, 7640 Essex av.; Mrs. J. F. Jones, 1545 E. 60th st.; Mrs. Clark O. Melick, 2666 E. 73d st.; Mrs. Nelson L. McCully, 5842 Stony Island av.; Mrs. Edward T. O'Rourke, 2506 E. 78th st.; Mrs. W. W. Tenny, 1642 E. 56th st.; Mrs. G. M. Wilcox, 5225 Ingleside av., and Mrs. H. T. White, 1511 Hyde Park blvd.

JOSEPH FORD IS ATHLETIC HEAD AT WABASH Y

Joseph Ford, former executive director of U. S. O. Clubs in Fort Riley, Kas., and Battle Creek, Mich., has been appointed director of physical education at the Wabash Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash av.

He is not new to this district, having been a physical instructor at the same place three years ago. His groups won two consecutive badminton trophies for team championships and one team state championship in the 1941 Y competition. He developed the sport during his previous assignment at Wabash and coached Mary Lou Ford, George Simpkins, and John Lindsey to championships.

The athletic program includes baseball, basketball, softball, swimming classes, badminton, health service, boxing, wrestling, judo, and fencing.

Purdue Graduates.

Gary, Ind., students who received degrees from Purdue university recently were David Lozow, Beth Ludberg, and Robert Vickers.

Virginia Alexander Weds Seaman

Virginia May Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Alexander, 10135 St. Lawrence av., recently became the bride of Arthur Eugene Lauer, seaman 1st class in the coast guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauer, 8147 Evans av. The couple is living at 5451 Dorchester av.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH MUSIC CONTEST

Deadline Tomorrow to End Filing.

[Continued from page one.]

field av., and Miss Ruth Harper, 24, contralto of 3539 S. Rockwell st. Miss White is a bookkeeping machine operator for Armour & Co. She has sung with the Harper High school choir and is a member of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church senior choir.

Miss Harper received third place in her voice division in the 1942 south side competition. She recently won third place in a voice contest held by the American Conservatory of Music. She has appeared as soloist in numerous churches.

Two Men Are Entered.

Two of the older men entered are Paul Stogis, 52, bass, of 400 W. 72d street, and William E. Johnson, 37, also bass, of 4856 Indiana av.

In the preliminary contests each singer is allowed two minutes. He or she is accompanied by the official contest pianist for that evening, supplied by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is planned to have the contests over by 10 o'clock.

4 Tilden Tech Graduates Enter Army Air Forces

Four south side graduates of Tilden Tech High school were sworn into the army air forces Thursday in the office of F. E. Price, principal of the school. Capt. F. A. Wilgus of the air forces administered the oath. The recruits are Anthony J. Farinella, 1009 E. 75th st.; Milton Lesinsky, 1116 E. 55th st.; Howard Grafman, 4901 Drexel av., and Henry W. Schmeiser, 5213 Ellis av.

Woodlawn Woman's Club to Entertain at Center

Members of the Woodlawn Woman's club will act as hostesses at the service men's center, 83d st. and Jeffery av., Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles R. Foster, 8222 Evans av., is club president. Mrs. Leslie E. Harden, 7519 Oglesby av., and Mrs. George W. Throckmorton, 2020 E. 72d pl., are in charge of war service work.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Chapel of the Air.
WIND—News; Swing Mementoes.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Peggy and Her Dad.
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Tales and Tunes.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Radio Edition.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good News.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WMBI, WDLM—Church Service.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and Farm News [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—Convention Blueprint.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; music.
WCRW—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—A. Kostelanetz records.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Convention Preview [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WIND—Dugout news.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:45—WAAF—Harry James' music.
3 —W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Fun Valley [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WAIT—Musical Comedy Favorites.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M]
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMBI, WDLM—Guest Choirs.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—It's for You.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WIND—News; Star Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Invasion news [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Walter Pidgeon show [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening Concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Summer Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Les Tremayne show [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WGES—Concert Podium.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
WENR—The Continentals [B].
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Marine Correspondent.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band [B].
WIND—News; Church of Deliver'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Our Relations with France." Speakers: Robert Valeur, Louis Gottschalk, and Franklin D. Scott.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front, with Jack Beall and Arthur Reilly. Guest: Dewey L. Fleming.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: "Tyl Ulenspiegel" discussed.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call presents contrasting views of English and American drug stores.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features the adventures of a Liberator bomber flying over the Pacific.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table aired from London considers "British Views on Post-War Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Participants: Frederick Whyte, Harold Laski, Henry Brooke, and Geoffrey Crowther.

12:45—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit in a double header.

1:00—WMAQ—Church in Action outlines post-war plans of the church in Europe and America. Topic: "The World Outreach of the Church."

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh in a double header.

9:30—WCFL—Preview of Democratic Convention. Speakers: Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Walter Kiernan, Henry J. Taylor, Ray Henle, Leon Henderson, Hilmar Baukhage, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love, who will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, one time employe of The Chicago Tribune, and Master Sgt. Donald T. Oslund, said to be one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in this war.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, with Jane Todd, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Thyra Samter Winslow.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour features pickups from the war fronts.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free dramatizes Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Ernest Truex, comedian.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation show built around mystery and historical dramas. [Premiere.] Guest: Jay Jostyn.

5:00—WENR—Summer hour, with Paul Whiteman. Guest: Miff Mole.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with K. T. Stevens starring in "Home Again."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur hour, with Mauri Cliffer as M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harye Fischman, Richard Williams in bond show from Omaha. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun show. Guest: William Bendix.

7:00—WBBM—Walter Pidgeon stars with Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay in "No Time for Comedy."

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest highspots human interest stories, witty anecdotes, and factual material.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, serial drama, with William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Les Tremayne. Guests: Mary Ann Mercer and Alfred Drake.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Will Java Be Free?"

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Stradivari program: Violin solo of Scott's "Lullaby."

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas features Foote's "Wearin' Awa'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic presents an all-Beethoven program. Guest: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who will play the Concerto in E-flat major, No. 5, more popularly known as the "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Maxine Stellman, soprano.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber and Felix Knight, offers music by Kern, Friml, and Grofe.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, highlights Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Eileen Farrell and Reed Kennedy.

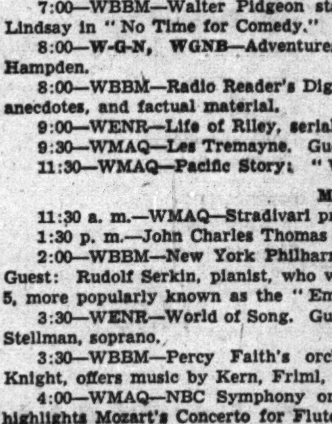
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, tenor, sings "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," and others. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the music.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes, with Mack Harrell and Dorothy Kirsten.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Marlene Dietrich, Mullins sisters, and Johnny Johnstone.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music stars Jean Dickenson.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour program presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.



Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will make his first radio appearance over WMAQ-NBC on the Telephone hour at 8 tomorrow night.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

SALUTE W-G-N FOR 20 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Mutual Stations Tell of Gratitude.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The leadership of W-G-N in the development of broadcasting during two decades is reflected in the combined photographic and radio equipment exhibits on display this week as features of the station's 20th anniversary celebration. The exhibits, open to the public without charge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily thru next Saturday, are located in the Public Service office of Tribune Tower and in Harmony hall, the passageway connecting the tower and the W-G-N studio building.

As the station began its 21st year of broadcasting it received congratulations from the entire Mutual network, which it helped to organize eight years ago.

Mutual Tells Gratitude.

"The entire Mutual Broadcasting system of 226 stations sends its congratulations to W-G-N on the occasion of its 20th anniversary," Miller McClintock, president of the chain, stated in a letter. "During these two decades W-G-N has assumed outstanding leadership in the radio industry for the high quality of its programming and for notable technical developments. In addition the Mutual Broadcasting system has for radio station W-G-N a special sense of gratitude. This station was a cornerstone of the structure upon which the entire Mutual Broadcasting system was founded and has been developed.

"May the coming years give radio station W-G-N rich opportunities for further growth and leadership."

Ten Paintings in Exhibit.

Page one of the Graphic section in today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE is devoted to the reproduction in full color of 10 paintings by James M. Sessions commemorating highlights of W-G-N's history. The original paintings are on display in the Public Service office this week.

W-G-N's exhibit of equipment is devoted largely to types of receivers of the last 20 [and more] years. While the broadcasting era is generally dated from election day in November, 1920, considerable wireless equipment was in use much earlier. One of the oldest pieces obtained for the exhibit is a battery operated receiver made in 1916. A one tube homemade set, vintage 1920, is included. A 16 year old television receiver is among the antiques. Up to date models are also included.

The photographic exhibit of some 80 items traces the growth of the station's programming, studio, and engineering facilities.

Heidt in Chicago; Aids Heroes in Getting Jobs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will present their show over WENR-Blue from Chicago studios at 9:30 tomorrow night. On each broadcast Heidt helps to get jobs for honorably discharged service men. Tomorrow Heidt will interview Charles Boone, 27, who served three years in the navy, and was released because of a serious knee injury. Heidt's crew is appearing at the Oriental theater.

Mark Love Interviews Former Tribune Worker

During the Greetings from Your Boy show over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today, Mark Love will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, a one time member of The Chicago Tribune advertising department. Love is also slated to interview Master Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund, who is said to be one of the most decorated enlisted men of this war.

Dick Brown, Ex-Army Pilot, Has Own Show

Dick Brown, former army pilot, now has his own program of songs over W-G-N-Mutual at 5:45 p. m. Sundays. Brown is a tenor. He has a medical discharge. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the background for the new series.

Happy Birthday to W-G-N

Three 20 year old girls of W-G-N's staff help celebrate the station's 20th birthday. Left to right: Florence Bader, Mary Slampiak, and Annette Johnson blow the 20 candles on the cake.

OFFER 'WOMAN OF ARLES' ON THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "A Woman of Arles," a musical-dramatic production based on the Daudet story and Bizet's music, from the Grant Park bandshell from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual. Another hour of the program, not to be broadcast, will be heard by the park audience.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast from W-G-N studios.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus. Soloists will be Bruce Foote, Ruth Slater, and Virginia Haskins.

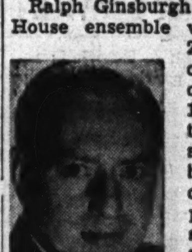
Rudolf Serkin Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra when it broadcasts an all-Beethoven program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Serkin will play the Emperor concerto. The program will also feature the Seventh Symphony in A major.

Relations with France Topic of Review Stand

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will consider, "Our Relations with France," in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 11 a. m. today. Participants will be Prof. Louis Gottschalk, Prof. Frank D. Scott, and Robert Valeur, chief of the French press information service.

RALPH GINSBURGH TO AIR 20,000TH BROADCAST TODAY



Ralph Ginsburgh.

Ralph Ginsburgh and his Palmer House ensemble will make their 20,000th broadcast exclusively over W-G-N from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. today. Ginsburgh and his quintet have been broadcasting concert, popular, and classical favorites for more than 18 years. This 20,000th broadcast is a feature of W-G-N's 20th anniversary week. The ensemble is currently heard over W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays thru Fridays and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Fritz Kreisler to Play on Air for First Time

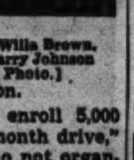
Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will make his first radio appearance as a guest on the Telephone hour over WMAQ-NBC at 8 p. m. tomorrow. He will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor.

Premiere of W-G-N Show.

Quick as a Flash, an audience participation show to be built around mystery and historical dramas, will have its premiere over W-G-N-Mutual at 5 p. m. today.

PLAN TO RECRUIT NEGRO CHILDREN FOR CAP GROUPS

Airmen Launch Campaign to Enroll 5,000.



Lt. Willa Brown. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

A drive to recruit youths 10 years old and over as members of a junior airman's group and as civil air patrol members will be opened tomorrow by the Chicago branch of the National Airman's Association of America, Lt. Willa B. Brown, director, said. Membership in the association is open to any Negro pursuing work related to aviation.

"We would like to enroll 5,000 youth during the two month drive," Lt. Brown added. Altho not organized to ease the problem of juvenile delinquency, the program is expected to use the leisure time of young persons who otherwise would be on the streets.

Open Headquarters.

Recruiting headquarters have been opened at 3455 Michigan av., where interested persons may receive application blanks and additional information. Assisting in the drive is Lt. Cornelius R. Coffey, commander of the south side CAP squadron.

Girls are eligible for membership. Youths 10 to 15 will form the junior airman's group; those 15 to 18 will be CAP cadets, and those over 18 will be full fledged CAP members. New classes for recruits will begin at the drive's close in September.

Take Flight Training.

Youths over 16 may take flight training at the Coffey School of Aeronautics, Harlem airport, Oak Lawn, but all recruits will study subjects related to aviation in classes scheduled to meet Monday and Thursday nights in the 8th regiment armory, 3517 Giles av.

New enrollees automatically will become members of the Airman's association and will take part in one of its major activities—entertaining Negro members of the air corps who visit Chicago. Five hundred young persons already are members of the association.

School Is 10 Years Old.

The Coffey school, organized 10 years ago, is the only flying school owned and operated by Negroes, Lt. Brown said. Most of the members of the 99th pursuit squadron, now stationed in Italy, received preliminary training at the school. Instructors at the army air field in Tuskegee, Ala., were trained there. Open to both white and Negro students, the school has an enrollment of 75.

Lt. Brown, co-owner and director of the school, has been flying 12 years. She holds a commercial pilot's certificate and instructor's rating. In 1939 at the request of the war department she conducted an experiment to determine the Negro's aptitude for flight training which resulted in the organization of the 99th pursuit squadron.

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To be Continued... The story of Colonial Chapel can never be fully told, because the one unusual feature in the planning of this model funeral home is that it probably never will be completed. Day by day, month by month, improvements are being made, new features added. As we enter our third year in Colonial Chapel we are deeply grateful for the acceptance which has been accorded this establishment. We believe that our plan of continued development is not only unique among Chicago funeral homes but that it assures Chicago families a finer service in perfectly appointed surroundings. AIR-CONDITIONED. SINCE 1875. SKEELES BIDDLE Colonial Chapel. 7838 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., RADCLIFFE 0220

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100 lbs. of waste paper makes 1470 boxes or emergency life boat rations. Save every scrap!
SAVE

LAKE'S FISH AND BEAUTY ARE HIS JOB AND HOBBY

Fisherman Is an Artist in Spare Time.

BY PATRICIA LEEDS.

When Skipper Frank Ropke isn't fishing on the lake he's painting pictures of it.

Those activities, along with his family, a fish store and classical music, have kept him reasonably busy for 45 years.

From the ship's bell above the door of his sparkling shop at 9156 Harbor av., to the living quarters in the rear, the atmosphere is artistically nautical—not fishy. The door of the store is guarded by a life size wood carving of an old mariner keeping his course with a wheel that once steered the Carter H. Harrison, a city tug which made daily trips to the crib. The literally weather beaten mariner was carved out of a 30 foot timber hauled in from the lake by Ropke 25 years ago.

Carver Still Unknown.

A wharf hanger on, whose name the skipper never learned, made the carving.

Ropke's shop has a replica of a six masted schooner, stuffed exotic fish, and innumerable nautical paintings. Some of them are of fishermen in the hazardous days of open boats, but more of them are of sailboats, the latter being Ropke's works, painted on the days when he was ill or the lake was frozen or stormy.

A stocky, rugged looking sailor with a tattoo of an eagle and the flag covering most of his right forearm, he tugged at the visor of his cap and said "I get restless when I'm away from the lake and pretty soon I find myself pulling out the oils and the canvas."

Crew Dwindles to One.

Ropke, who was born in the stock yards district, started sailing with his father while a boy. He inherited his love of water from his father, he says.

The skipper and his crew, which because of the war has dwindled to one man, Martin Keene, go out on the Evelyn G., a 39 foot diesel driven boat, at 5 a. m. every morning.

He's had several close calls. "The nearest I came to Davey Jones' locker," he said opening a bottle of steaming cold ale, "was about 25 years ago. We were fishing on a chartered boat—mine was in the shipyard for repairs—when the lake suddenly became a mass of huge waves. The seams of the boat opened and the five of us started bailing as fast as we could.

Almost Gave Up.

"Our strength began to give out and the boat sank lower and lower. We couldn't have gone more'n another hour. One of the men had collapsed and another cut his hand. We began to give up hope. Suddenly thru the gale we saw the City of Bangor edging over toward us.

"I've never been so happy in my life. They took us aboard and shortly after the man who had collapsed died from overexertion."

Ropke fishes mostly for perch, trout, whitefish, and chubs. He has his boat anchored in the Calumet river near his shop.

Gives Fish Away.

Once, during the depression, he became angered at low prices. "I'd sooner give them away," he said. That day people were lined up before his store for more than two blocks and three policemen were needed to keep order among the crowd which received six and a half tons of the fish.

His wife, Grace, who had studied to be an opera singer in Vienna, Austria, where she was born and reared, said, "He's too modest to tell you he's a very fine pianist."

He displayed a photograph of a very beautiful girl. "That's me when I was going to sing in Carmen," Mrs. Ropke wistfully said as she took the picture. Then she told how an illness blocked plans for an operatic career.

The skipper's wife, whose father was a captain in the Austrian army, said, "I came here for a visit 36 years ago and I'm still here."

A daughter, Mrs. Lynne Riege, lives at 1837 E. 84th st.

No Wind That Blows Dismays Oscar

"Good old Oscar," Frank Ropke says as he pats the old time sea captain. "He's been steering the same course for 25 years right in my shop." Ropke, a fisherman for 45 years, sells some of the fish he catches at his shop at 9156 Harbor st. Oscar was carved from a timber hauled in from the lake by Ropke, who also is a pianist and does marine paintings in oil. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In Viking Contest

One of the five candidates for summer queen of the Viking Junior clubs, to be selected at the annual outing next Sunday at the Caldwell forest preserve, is Marilyn Carlson, 525 E. 91st pl., of the South Side club.

Sergeant and Bride

Sgt. and Mrs. Don J. Cuomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Girardi, 7442 Drexel av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucia, to Sgt. Don J. Cuomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuomo, Vernon Center, N. Y. Sgt. Cuomo, who has been in the Pacific area, is at home for the first time since he entered the army five years ago. He holds the air medal with oak leaf clusters and the British medal. They will live in Sedalia, Mo., where he is stationed as an instructor in the air forces.

HARRY EXPLAINS OWN TECHNIQUE AT BLOOD BANK

S. Sider Closes Eyes and Donates.

A shut-eye blood donor is Harry Cohen, who fainted the first time he donated blood many years ago. Despite that first experience he has given 13 pints of blood to the Red Cross bank, 5 N. Wabash av. He shuts his eyes, grits his teeth, and it's over.

Cohen, who lives at 4848½ Drexel blvd., formerly was a copy boy for THE TRIBUNE, where he worked 13 years. He now has his own advertising agency. One son, Daniel, is an air cadet in the aviation school at Kent, O., and another son, Joseph, intends to enlist in the merchant marine when he reaches his 18th birthday.

Three Give 12 Times.

South siders who have donated blood for the 12th time include Mrs. Fern Tiltges, 720 E. 79th st.; Irving Amstadter, 7315 Cottage av., and Thomas McGuire, 6316 Drexel av.

Jacke Robechek, 5316 Dorchester av., and James Morehouse, 1705 E. 73d st., are 11 time donors.

Other Donors.

Ten time donors include Mrs. Tillie MacEachern, 3766 Lake Park av.; Maurice Young, 9431 Vernon av.; John Manning, 916 E. 81st st.; Charles Spafford, 814 E. 74th st., and Joseph Grinberg, 934 E. 56th st.

Donors of their ninth pint of blood are Elmer Livingston, 7921 Colfax av.; Hortense Friedman, 5110 Kenwood av.; Lewis Farmer, 7335 Greenwood av., and Hugh Bisbee, 7714 Forest av., Hammond, Ind.

6 S. SIDE BLOCKS OVER THE TOP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

One of the best records set in the 5th war loan drive is that of Black Warden Perry Tenhoor, 4937 Woodlawn av., whose block more than sextupled its quota of $15,648 by chalking up $101,550. This block is bounded by 49th and 50th sts., and Woodlawn and Kimbark avs.

Charles Stein, 1335 Madison Park, warden of the block bounded by Hyde Park, Madison Park, Woodlawn, and Dorchester avs., reports that his area has far exceeded its $170,633 quota.

The block bounded by 80th and 81st sts. and Vernon and South Park way, surpassed by $20,050 its $8,250 quota. Frank Murphy, 8042 Vernon av., is chairman. Arthur Hast, zone captain of Roseland, reported that his block went over the top by 292 per cent with sales totaling $92,406. The quota was $31,700. Other block wardens over the top are Walter C. Green, 8110 Langley av., and R. L. Everett, 7921 Anthony av.

S. SIDE CHURCH SPONSORS YOUTH BIBLE PROGRAM

A vacation school with a program of games, handicraft, singing, Bible study, and stories for children from four to 14 years old is being conducted thru July and August at the South Congregational church, 40th st. and Drexel blvd.

Classes are held from 9 a. m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Rev. Howard E. Spragg and the Rev. William N. Lovell supervise excursions to parks and beaches in the Chicago area.

Directors of the school are Mrs. Sterling Kaetzel, Misao Saiki, Viola MacLean, Marion Izquierdo, Ruth McGreer, Mrs. Frank W. Quayle, Mrs. John Chapin, Katherine Eggenberger, Ruth Edwards, and Mrs. Howard E. Spragg.

Plan Folk Dance Festival at International House

A folk dance festival will be held on the tennis courts of the International house at the University of Chicago at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. Dancers will give exhibitions of European dances such as: Pas d'Estan, polka wengierka, and Helene polka. Visiting artists will present a program of Portuguese, Mexican, Spanish, Grecian, Palestinian, square dances, and hulas. Eitel Brosseit's Czech orchestra will play for social and folk dancing.

DANGER IS OLD STUFF TO NEGRO PURSUIT PILOT

On his 105th combat mission over enemy territory Lt. Clarence W. Allen shook hands with danger again—they'd met before, but never so intimately.

Lt. Allen.

It was on a strafing mission over Italy that Lt. Allen, squadron flight leader, was shot down by enemy flak. His plane, a P-40 Warhawk, caught fire, but he flew it until he was forced to bail out at 4,000 feet. He came down 50 yards from a German truck.

The 24 year old pilot threw away his flying equipment and ran for a woods adjoining the highway, the Germans following close behind yelling for him to surrender. Allen kept running and hid in the woods. He flattened himself against the ground and escaped from a 10 minute machine gun barrage aimed at him.

Crawls Mile Uphill—and Then Back!

It rained that night, but in the darkness he crawled on his stomach a mile uphill toward an Italian farm house. As he approached the top of the hill he spotted German sentries and carefully retraced his way back down the hill.

He discovered he was between two German sentries. Hiding out all night, he cautiously wormed his way to a small hillside where, by daylight, he could watch German machine gunners, sometimes hidden only five feet away from him.

Finally, after one tremendous machine gun spray directed at approaching soldiers, the Germans ceased firing and retreated. Allen recognized the allied tanks, but remained hidden in the wooded shelter until he could crawl safely thru the thorny branches and reach French troops bivouacked in a ravine near-by.

Has Minor Injuries.

The 99th squadron flight leader was taken to an American division, where he spent his third night before returning to his air base—unharmed except for a minor injury on his neck from his parachute strap and lacerated palms and knees from his thorny crawl.

Lt. Allen, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Allen Sr., 4758 Champlain av., is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and attended Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. He graduated in an accounting course from the Central Y. M. C. A.

On his fifth mission he downed a Nazi plane 500 feet away with no injury to himself or his P-40. The pilot with the charmed life is expected home on a furlough soon.

2 S. W. SIDERS GIVEN HONORS FOR BRAVERY

Two southwest side navy men have been cited for bravery in the European theater of war while serving aboard two merchant vessels. They are Florian J. Botica, son of Mrs. Angeline Botica, 2901 Parnell av., and Nicholas V. Ardizzone Jr., son of Nicholas V. Ardizzone, 19 W. 76th st.

Botica, a gunner's mate, received the bronze star medal from President Roosevelt for heroism and leadership aboard the S. S. John Schofield during enemy air attacks at Bari, Italy, December, 1943. With his superior officer absent, Botica took command of the gun crew and maintained steady fire against the planes.

Ardizzone, member of an armed guard gun aboard the S. S. Robin Sherwood which encountered high seas during convoy operations from Wales to Newfoundland in February, 1944, was given a letter of commendation from the secretary of the navy. He and other members of the crew shoveled ballast for five days to keep the ship upright.

SWEDES WILL HOLD BENEFIT OUTING FOR OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

More than 25,000 visitors are expected to attend the annual outing for the benefit of the Swedish society's Old People's home today at Pioneer rd. and Grant st., Evanston, according to F. Gilbert Anderson, 7837 Bennett av., chairman of the outing.

Gilbert Anderson.

The Svithiod Singing club, under the direction of Knute Hansen, will sing American and Swedish songs and State Sen. Arnold P. Benson [R.] will speak.

The annual outing is the principal source of income for maintaining the home which is located in Evanston and cares for 114 persons. The home was founded in 1894 in Park Ridge and moved to Evanston in 1909.

LEAGUE PLANS PARTY TO FETE 1ST SECRETARY

Clarence J. Delvecchio, 5351 N. Paulina st., supreme secretary of the Royal League, will be honored by members of 12 affiliated councils of the national fraternal society on the north and northwest sides at a party to be held tomorrow evening in Crystal hall, 2705 North av.

Mr. Delvecchio recently completed 44 years as an executive of fraternal societies. Alexendra lodge, of which he is a member, is serving as host lodge to the other Royal League groups at tomorrow's open meeting.

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So Refreshing in Your Bath
• Use the decanter for wine or liquor when empty.
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On these lazy summer days what could be more relaxing than a cool bath softened and refreshed with delicately scented bath salts!

Vida-Ray Skin Freshener — Regular 2.50 $1 — Cools the skin, leaving it soft, tingling refreshed.
Jergens Twin Make-Up — $1 — $1 Jergen's Face Powder, $1 Cake Make-up. Both for the price of 1.
$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr. — 98c — Lady Esther's rich emmolient cream. An excellent powder base.
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Lotus Sanitary Napkins as for 89c — Soft, absorbent pads.
Odorono — Safe effective cream deodorant. Non-damaging to the clothes. 59c
$1 Dr. Lyon's Powder — Leaves teeth brilliant. Limit 1. 47c
50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream — For easy shaving. Large tube. Limit 2. 16c
10c Size Oliv-Ilo — Fine complexion soap or for the bath. Limit 4. 3½c
1.79 Conti Soap — Fine for shampooing the hair. Approximately 4 lbs. $1.29

2 for 25c Size FINE BLENDED Mellovana Cigars

50 in the Box
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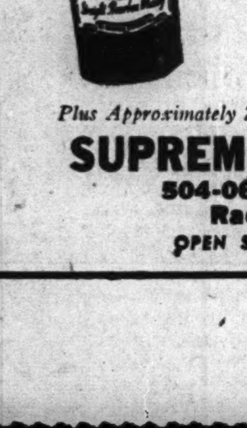
For a fine, mellow smoke . . . a blend of fine domestic and Havana tobacco. Limit 1 box.
Bond Street Tobacco — $1 — 16 oz. of a fine blended aromatic pipe mixture.
G. Washington Tobacco — 51c — 16 oz. of a cut plug pipe tobacco. Preferred by many men.
Kentucky Club Tobacco — 64c — Large size containers of pipe and cigarette tobacco.
Tobaccos, Main Floor, State St. and all Neighborhood Stores.

$1.05 Edgeworth Tobacco — 16 oz. of a fine burley tobacco. 89c
Tobacco Pouch — Genuine leather with all metal zipper. Rubberized lining. 77c
1.50 Anusol Suppositories — Safe and easy to use. Limit 1. 71c
Double Edged Blades — Variety blades made of fine Swedish chrome steel. 25 for 19c
25c Infant Suppositories — Just the right size for baby. Limit 2. 11c
$3.25 Serutan — Effective vegetable bulk laxative. Limit 1. $1.94
35c Freezone Corn Remedy — Soothes aching corns. Limit 2. 16c
50c Phillips — Milk of Magnesia relieves constipation. Limit 2. 29c
50c Cuticura Ointment — Soothing ointment for sensitive skin. Limit 1. 29c

Rubberset Brush — 89c — Long sturdy strong bristles with celluloid handle.
39c Trejur Shave Lotion — 29c — Masculine, but delicately scented shave lotion.
$2 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo — 89c — For gleaming lustrous hair. 32 oz. bottle. Limit 2.

79c Mineral Oil. . ½ gal. — Heavy grade. Effective lubricant. Limit 2. 41c
98c Saccharin Tablets — Sweetens your food. 1000 tablets. 42c
25c Tincture of Iodine — For minor bruises and cuts. 1-oz. Limit 2. 6c
Black Flag Insecticide — Rid your house of damaging pests with effective insecticide. Gallon 98c
49c Iron, Yeast Tabs — Clears skin, adds pep. 80 tablets. 29c
10c Adhesive Tape — ½ inch wide. 5 yards long, waterproof tape. Limit 2. 5c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue — Sheets of sanitary tissue for facial or bathroom. Lim. 14. 7 for 36c
20% Federal Excise Tax on All Cosmetics
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Cosmetics, Main Floor and Drugs Self-Service, Basement. Also All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

OLD AMERICAN WHISKEY



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SUPREME LIQUOR MART
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Radcliffe 5900-01
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6 P. M.

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MIDDLE-AGED SAG?
SYMPTOMS:
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• CRACKING PLASTER
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• RAISED BASEBOARDS
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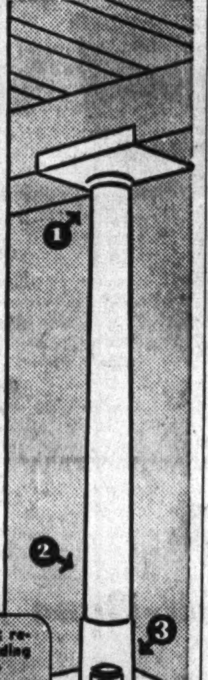
PATENTED • PERMANENT
All Steel ADJUSTA POST
WILL CORRECT THESE SIGNS OF WEAKNESS AND ADD SAFETY AND STRENGTH TO YOUR HOME
Phone for FREE Estimate and Advice



1 House brought back to level; replace timbers if needed. Building restored to original strength.
2 Steel column cut to fit.
3 Permanent lifting unit.
4 16"x16"x8" concrete footing.
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3001 Irving Park Rd., Chicago KEYstone 7470

5¢ PER CHECK
OR ITEM OF DEPOSIT
PAYS YOUR BILLS...
SAVES YOU MONEY
• LO-COST CHEK PLAN saves you 5c to 32c every time you write your own check.
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Why buy money orders at 10c to 37c each, when writing your own LO-COST CHEK is easier, quicker and saves you money.
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CRUST ON WALLS CALLS FOR QUICK REMEDIAL WORK

Moisture Can Penetrate, Harm Masonry.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A very frequent query comes to this department. "What causes that whitish crust on a brick wall? [Or a concrete or a stucco wall.] And what does one do to get rid of it?"

This is a troublesome problem and one which deserves attention since, aside from the fact it is unsightly, it is a symptom of moisture penetration which can cause eventual disintegration of the masonry.

Often this whitish crust or stain can be removed by water and stiff scrubbing brushes. If this does not do the work, water should be applied first and then a thoro scrubbing again with water containing not more than 10 per cent of muriatic [hydrochloric] acid. When this mixture is made, rubber gloves should be worn and the acid poured very slowly into water. This is a highly corrosive acid and it is a wise precaution to wear eyeglasses while doing the work.

Rinse Solution Off.

This acid solution should not be left on the walls for more than two minutes, but rinsed off almost immediately with plain water. The surface can be given a final washing with water containing approximately 5 per cent of household ammonia, tho this is not absolutely necessary. If the exterior walls of a house are given this treatment the rinsing can be done with a hose.

Water soluble salts are the cause of this efflorescence. Sometimes these salts are in the bricks, sometimes in the concrete or mortar. Water in wet weather works into masonry and dissolves these salts, and as the weather dries they emerge to the surface, and the salts linger in the form of a crystaline deposit.

Since moisture is necessary to carry soluble salts to the surface, this whitish crust is an evidence that moisture has entered the wall. If the condition persists an investigation should be made to see where and how the moisture is entering.

Causes of Wet Walls.

According to brick manufacturers, wet walls may be due to a number of causes: defective flashings, gutters and downspouts, faulty copings or improperly filled mortar joints.

If this dampness is evident in foundation or lower part of walls above grade, the cause may be due to lack of, or faulty drains along footing; waterproofing on outside of foundation walls, or damp-proofing in masonry course immediately above grade.

Efflorescence under windows would put the sills and the calking around the frame under suspicion. And where there is a single patch of efflorescence on a wall, with no apparent relation to masonry openings, it may be that there is a badly defective mortar joint.

In any case the general principle can be accepted that a spot of efflorescence, or many spots, indicates a portion of wall is being unduly wetted, and leaks should be checked and remedied.

Marjorie Bell of Joliet Attends Girls' State

Miss Marjorie Bell, Joliet, attended the Girls' State held recently at McMurray college, Jacksonville. She was selected by the American Legion auxiliary of the Harwood post.

They Get an Idea of What It's About

Three recruits who left recently for the maritime service training station on Catalina Island, Cal., receive some advance information about the rigging of a merchant ship from Lt. R. T. Sexton, left, regional enrolling officer for the merchant marine. The recruits are Bob Malitos, 5402 S. Francisco av., second from left; Charles Cole, 4132 Lake Park av., third from left, and Bill Foster, 5328 Drexel av.
[U. S. Maritime Service Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THREE south side men recently were elected officers of Illinois Institute of Technology's Sigma Xi chapter, national honorary scientific fraternity. They are Dr. V. L. Komarewsky, 5439 East View pk., president; Dr. Haldon A. Leedy, 5419 University av., vice president, and Dr. R. A. Budenhlzer, 5432 Kimbark av., secretary.

Retiring officers include Dr. Max Jakob, 5412 East View pk., vice president, and Dr. Hugh J. McDonald, 5224 Woodlawn av., secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale, 6022 Kenwood av., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house was held at their home and a buffet luncheon was served. They have five children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Letters were awarded recently to four south side athletes at Illinois Institute of Technology. They are Hans Nord, 6026 Kenwood av., track team manager; Edward Radek, 7656 Ingleside av., tennis; James Oldshue, 434 E. 88th st., baseball, and John Hiramoto, 1400 E. 53d st., minor letter in baseball.

Yuma W. Stahmer, 7240 Evans st., was among 44 students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who received an A record for the spring term.

ENROLL 14 MEN FROM S. W. SIDE IN V-12 PROGRAM

Fourteen southwest side men recently registered at Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Monticello, Ark., as trainees in the navy V-12 program.

They are Thomas J. Burke, 1435 W. 73d pl.; Harry A. Fischer, 9930 Seeley av.; John A. Fleck, 7230 Bell av.; Melvin V. Hine, 10505 Lafayette av.; Earl Richard Klappauf, 5439 Winchester av.; Richard J. McDonald, 6715 Oakley av.

Eugene Martin, 6727 Lafayette av.; Arthur Murphee, 12743 Halsted st.; Don Plumstead, 8737 Harvard av.; Calvin Post, 10510 Perry av.; William K. Rust, 150 E. 111th st.; Edward W. Schultz, 5832 Campbell av.; Stalney L. Stonezak, 10126 Bell av., and Robert L. Zimmermann, 10150 Oakley av.

Twins in Air Forces

The Shanken twins, Earl, left, and Courtney, entered the service together, flew overseas a year ago in the same squadron, have 50 missions each to their credit, and were commissioned first lieutenants about the same time. The twins, who are stationed in Italy with the 15th air force, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shanken, 1367 E. 52d st.

TWINS BOMB OUT DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR NAZI ARMIES

Each Has Flown Fifty Combat Sorties.

The Shanken twins have been spelling double trouble to the Nazis since they were sent to the Mediterranean theater of operations a year ago. The twins, Earl and Courtney, both first lieutenants, have 50 combat missions each to their credit.

Both brothers entered service June 24, 1942, to become air cadets. They went thru pre-flight and advanced training together at the same field. They were commissioned second lieutenants at the same time and assigned to the Alamogordo, N. M., army air base for overseas training.

Both Fly to Italy.

As navigation officers on B-24 Liberator bombers they flew to their present station a year ago with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy. And while operating from the same base both lieutenants flew 50 missions.

The twins, who are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shanken, 1367 E. 52d st., were promoted to first lieutenants at approximately the same time.

Often on Same Flights.

The brothers, frequently flying on the same mission in different planes, participated in the first daylight assault on Budapest, Hungary. Among their other targets were Steyr, Austria; Regensburg, Germany, the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, the Balkans, France, northern Italy, and southern Germany.

The flyers are graduates of the University of Chicago and altho their records are almost identical, even to being housed in the same barracks, there is one difference—Lt. Earl Shanken received the air medal and six oak leaf clusters, while Lt. Courtney D. Shanken has received the air medal and seven clusters.

Sacred Heart League at Joliet Elects Heads

New officers of the Sacred Heart league of St. John's Catholic church, Joliet, are Mrs. Otto Weber, president; Mrs. Joseph Hammel and Miss Mary Rachar, vice presidents; Miss Frances Roger, recording secretary; Miss Marie Stephen, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Morris, marshal.

Dorcas Guild.

The Dorcas guild of the First Lutheran church, Joliet, will hold a picnic at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Nowell park, Joliet.

With FALSE TEETH

Use EZO Dental Cushions

A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users

- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
- Stops lower plate from raising and clicking.
- Prevents seeds from lodging under plate.
- Makes plate fit snugger.
- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery.

Is not a powder, is not a paste, will not stick to plate.
NO STAMPS PLEASE
Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions
EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box No. 9306, Dept. E-77, Phila. 39, Pa.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 17.

To conserve moisture in the soil and to help keep weeds under control, place mulching material around the growing plants. This applies to the perennial border, newly planted shrubs and vines, roses, and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

Insects must also be combated regularly if they are to be kept down. It is not too late to make sowings of certain vegetables, but it is wise to consult tables showing the number of days for them to reach maturity.

Here are a few suggestions which may form the basis for sowing at this date: Snap beans, 40 days; broccoli, 70; carrots, 70; endive, 70; kale, 70; kohlrabi, 60; leaf lettuce, 70; mustard greens, 70; radishes, 50; rutabaga, 50; spinach, 65; turnips, 50.

Leaf lettuce should be given a little shade during hot weather and plenty of moisture to produce a rapid growth. Seeds may be sown somewhat deeper to contact the underlying moisture.

Tuesday, July 18.

Mentioning cultivating recalls to mind that weeds should be carefully removed by hoeing, but not so close to the vegetables that the roots are disturbed. Never wait until weeds become so large they have to be pulled for pulling is certain to disturb the roots.

The best time to kill weeds is when they just show above ground for they can be easily shaved off with a sharp hoe. A wait of a day makes weeding more strenuous and if the wait is over several days it means getting down and pulling them.

Common annual weeds can usually be raked up sufficiently to kill them but it must be done before they grow too high. Even quack grass can be killed if hoed out before it gets a start.

Wednesday, July 19.

Do not sprinkle the plants but soak the ground to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. Simply wetting the foliage does more harm than good and if evening watering is practiced it may induce an attack of fungus.

Prune bush fruits after the fruit is gathered. Cut back the heads and long canes of raspberry and blackberry plants. It is always a good plan to thin fruit for it improves the quality and does not place such a heavy demand on the trees.

At the end of the month sow a cover crop of rye or crimson clover and give the last cultivation to the orchard. Prune the runners of strawberry plants, unless they are in the rows.

Thursday, July 20.

Bag the bunches of grapes for quality fruit. Bagging is a protection against attacks of insects and birds. Take a paper bag, insert the bunch in it and fasten the opening with a rubber band or tie with cord.

If the lawn is given a thoro watering once a week at this season it should suffice. Mowing only occasionally or just often enough to avoid a ragged unkempt appearance is all that is necessary, unless rains come at frequent intervals.

Take care of the plants in window boxes for they should be at their most attractive stage at this time.

Friday, July 21.

Oriental poppies should be transplanted, if transplanting is desired, when the plants die down. By separating each crown an increased number may be obtained without difficulty. Root cuttings can also be made by cutting them into lengths of 2 to 3 inches and planting an inch deep.

Do not allow the zinnias to become shabby, with few flowers. They like an abundance of water and an occasional application of fertilizer. See that the period of bloom of all annuals is lengthened by removing withered flowers, which prevent the formation of seed. And do not allow them to suffer from a lack of space.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens. This small crablike spider often remains unseen until it has so increased and played havoc with the plants.

Saturday, July 22.

If the vegetable root crops failed to develop their roots it is probably due to soil deficiencies of some kind, such as potash. An application of wood ashes, for those who can obtain them, or muriate of potash at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 square feet should produce bet-

Turnips can be sown up to Aug. 1. The plant likes cool nights to do best. Hot weather is likely to cause a bitter taste when cooked or they may be pithy if too rapid growth is made. Too much nitrogen is not good for root crops.

ter results.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CLEARANCE

Imported South American Blankets

Formerly priced at 22.50! — Use Time Payment — 17.95 each

Full 5-pound weight. 90% virgin wool, 10% cotton. White with colored border, whipped bound. An investment for years of wear!

High Grade Wool Blankets . . . . $10 each
Former prices to 14.98! Odd lots, irregulars and counter-soiled blankets . . . choicest quality woolen yarns woven to full cut 72x84-inch size.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Checked Gingham Bedroom Ensembles

Flounced Bedspreads . . . . 9.98 each
For full size bed. Deep, full ruffled flounces.

Ruffled Priscillas . . . . 6.98 pair
80 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.

Vanity Table Skirts . . . . 4.98 each
Extra full, deep flounces. Nicely styled.

If you've been wanting something unusual for your bedroom, you'll find it in these refreshing red or blue gingham checks.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

CLEARANCE

Oriental Rugs

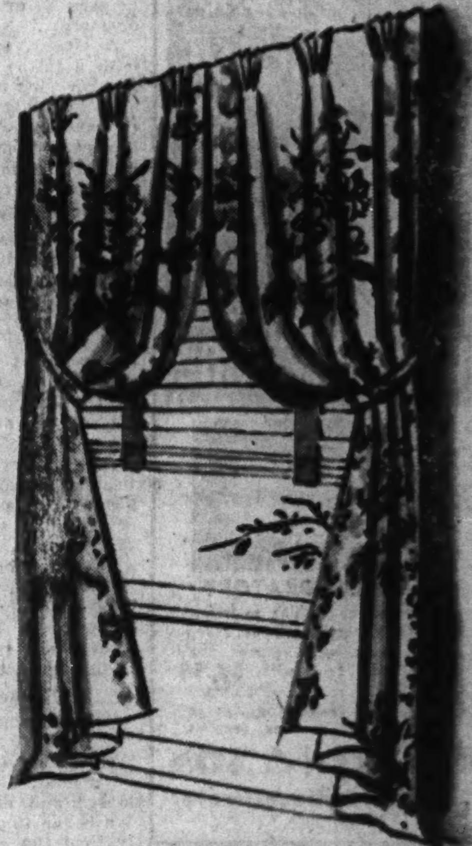
Room size, large room size and scatter size rugs. Some are new rugs . . . some hurt or worn. Rugs in excellent condition. All are outstanding values. Look over the partial listing.

App. Size	Kind	Condition	Price
10x14	Kandahar	Like New	$698
10.3x16	Chinese	Like New	598
10.6x15	Chinese	Like New	698
11x14	Sarouk	Good	549
10.7x15	Kerman	Like New	895
12x18	Ispahan	Excellent	795
12x14.6	Sarouk	Like New	950
10.7x14	Sarouk	Excellent	595
10.5x17	Lilihan	Excellent	650
11x19	Sarouk	Like New	995
10.6x17.6	Arak	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	259
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	479
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	359
9x12	Chinese	Good	379
9x12	Chinese	Good	198
9x12	Aubusson Chinese	New	650
9x12.3	Sarouk	Like New	398
9x12	Sarouk	New	[illegible]
7.8x11.6	Oushak	Worn	39
9x12	Chinese	Worn	39
8.4x11.8	Mahal	Worn	39
10.5x12.10	Oushak	Worn	39
10.3x13	Oushak	Worn	39
5.2x10.3	Antique Shiraz	Worn	15
6.5x3.9	Antique Craza	Worn	15
3.3x7.2	Antique Carja	Worn	15
2.3x9.9	Mosul Runner	Worn	15
5x8	Chinese	Worn	15
3.6x13.9	Antique Iran Runner	Worn	15

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, North

Printed Cotton Draperies

4.98 pair



To highlight your room's color theme . . . choose natural, rose or blue background tones. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . and, surprising for this day and age . . . matching tie backs.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Shower Curtains or Drapes

Shower curtain or ruffled window drapes . . . made of water repellent coated fabric . . . decorated . . . some plain colors. 6x6' shower curtain, 27x60" ruffled drape. Irregulars of famous makes. — Choice $3

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Practical Protective Covers

- *For Mattress*
- *For Comforter*

3.98 Choice

Printed or all white comforter in 72x90-in. size. Mattress covers in extra heavy drill cloth . . . in the full or twin size.

Mattress Pads 3.98
54x16. White cotton filled. Bleached muslin cover. Quilted, no shifting!

Mattress Covers 2.49
Unbleached muslin. Neatly made. For full or twin size Beautyrest mattresses.

81x99" Bed Sheets 1.69
68x72 thread count . . . bleached snowy white. Seconds. No mail or phone orders. 81x108 in. size, 1.89 90x108 in. size, 2.09

36" Bleached Muslin . . yard, 23c
Serviceable quality bleached snowy white. Fine for many home uses!

Boot Mill Towels 22c
18x33 in. size. All white, fine quality . . . heavy and absorbent. Real values!

Cotton Twill, Everglaze Chintz . . $1 yard
A selection of gay printed cotton twill . . . real variety of Everglaze printed chintz.

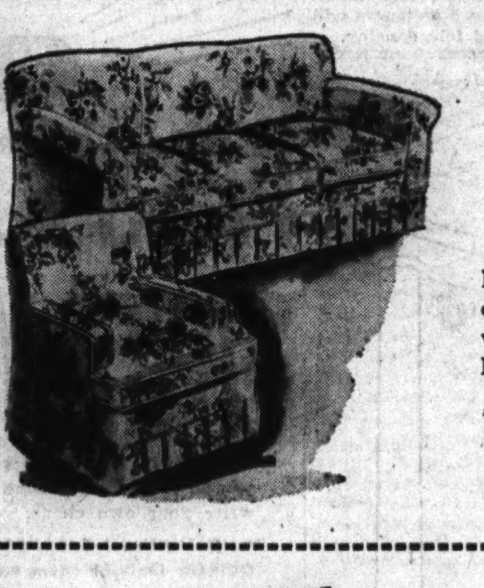
Prudy Prints, Wongo Best Prints . 79c yd.
Fine quality rayon prints . . . 39" wide and washable. Selection of patterns.

Rayon Jersey Prints . . . . 1.29 yard
Gaudy patterns, neat geometrics in color-splashed prints. Crease-resistant, washable.

Spun Rayons, Sharkskin Weaves . . $1 yd.
Checked sharkskin weave . . . smart spun rayon prints at this one economy price.

Trico Rayon Jersey . . . . $1 yard
Peach, white, pink, blue, copen, and black.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Tapestry-Like Slip Covers

6.95 Chair Cover

Knit slip covers . . . that tie on quickly. Styled for club, wing, button-back, T-cushion, English lounge chairs.

Matching Sofa Covers 76-inch size 12.95

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

Broadweve Folding Screens

7.95

Handsome, decorative, well constructed screens . . . made of Venetian blind wood slats . . . woven together to create a screen of unusual beauty and strength. Natural color.

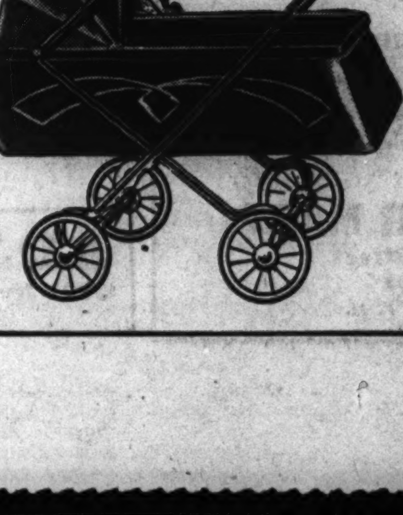
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE

Felt-Base Inlaid

6' Wide Inlaid, Reg. 1.09, tile patterns . . . . 89c sq. yd.
6 and 9' Felt Base, Reg. 39c . . . . 33c sq. yd.
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Reg. 3.98 . . . . 3.33
Nairn De Luxe Inlaid, Reg. 1.55 . . . . 1.25 sq. yd.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores



Thayer Baby Carriage

24.95

Use Time Payment

STEEL CONSTRUCTION . . . the "single action" drop front converts the carriage to a stroller! Large body, quilted, padded. Rubber-tired wheels.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

W

JULY 16, 1944.

ARMY GREETS A SHIP WITH HARD SAILING

First of New Series Leaves Yards.

The FP 524, manned by a crew recruited by the army transportation corps, cast off last week from a dock at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., snaked her way thru traffic on the Calumet river into the open water of Lake Michigan, and was on her way thru the inland waterway to an active part in the war.

First of a series of 176 foot ocean going cargo vessels being built at the Calumet yard for the army transportation corps, the ship will be conducted by the Coast Guard to a sea port from which she will be dispatched in and around islands with small or shallow harbors which can accommodate only shallow draft freighters.

Completes Picture Story.

The pictures carried in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE complete a series showing the progress of construction of the ship from the time the keel was laid last November. The last set of pictures took the ship thru its launching, when it was 75 per cent ready for delivery.

Only 10 days ago an army trial board of five men from the 6th transportation zone headquarters in Chicago, after an exacting test on the lake of the ship and all its machinery and equipment, passed approval on it. The ship then returned to the yard for the final coats of paint and cleanup job that preceded delivery.

The final 25 per cent of the work before the ship is tested and delivered includes some of the most detailed tasks of the entire operations. Among the first jobs is the lifting of the engine casing from the bulk deck so that two 500 horse power diesel engines may be lowered by crane inside the hull.

Keep Flexible Schedule.

Installation of other equipment and machinery does not follow any set pattern, says William Rogan, general superintendent of construction. Equipment that may be scheduled to be installed may be delayed in arriving, and the work progresses on something else so that no time is lost.

Ventilator shafts fore and aft provide cross ventilation for the lower part of the ship. The king post, a hollow steel tube 2 feet in diameter which rises 40 feet above the main deck back of the for'sle head, has a mushroom top to take in air for ventilating the cargo holds.

The king post; jumbo, a 38 feet high and 12 inches in diameter tube capable of handling 15 ton loads, and small booms, 38 feet long and 8 inches in diameter for five ton loads, are prefabricated at the Calumet company yard.

Has Single Stack.

A jackstaff, with a light at the top and lines for flying flages, rises from both the bow and the stern. A single smokestack, with five mufflers inside, extends up thru the engine casing. The mast with radio equipment is set up just ahead of the stack.

Separate quarters are installed for the captain and chief engineer forward on the main deck. The crew's quarters are located on the platform deck. Berths are fitted on and held taut by steel chains from the roof to the floor of the room.

Any housewife who likes a compact, gleaming kitchen would take pride in the galley—and oil stove for cooking, refrigerator, plenty of storage space, all arranged so that no space is wasted. The galley refrigerator is used for immediate table items.

Automatic Life Raft.

Just ahead of the bridge on each side of the ship there is a wooden life raft, set to slide into the water with the snap of a lever in case of disaster. The rafts come to the yard assembled and carrying emergency rations for men who may find themselves adrift at sea. Each raft will accommodate 18 men.

Life saving equipment also includes a life float on each side, each of which will hold 15 men, and to port is a life boat built for 23 men. On the starboard side the ship carries a wooden power boat for carrying men from ship to shore and from ship to ship.

About 15 days before the date of delivery to the army transportation corps, the ship building company conducts a dock trial, testing the motors of the ship for several hours while the ship is tied up to the dock. Then the company conducts its own test run, taking the vessel into the lake and trying out all machinery and equipment.

Army Makes Rigorous Test.

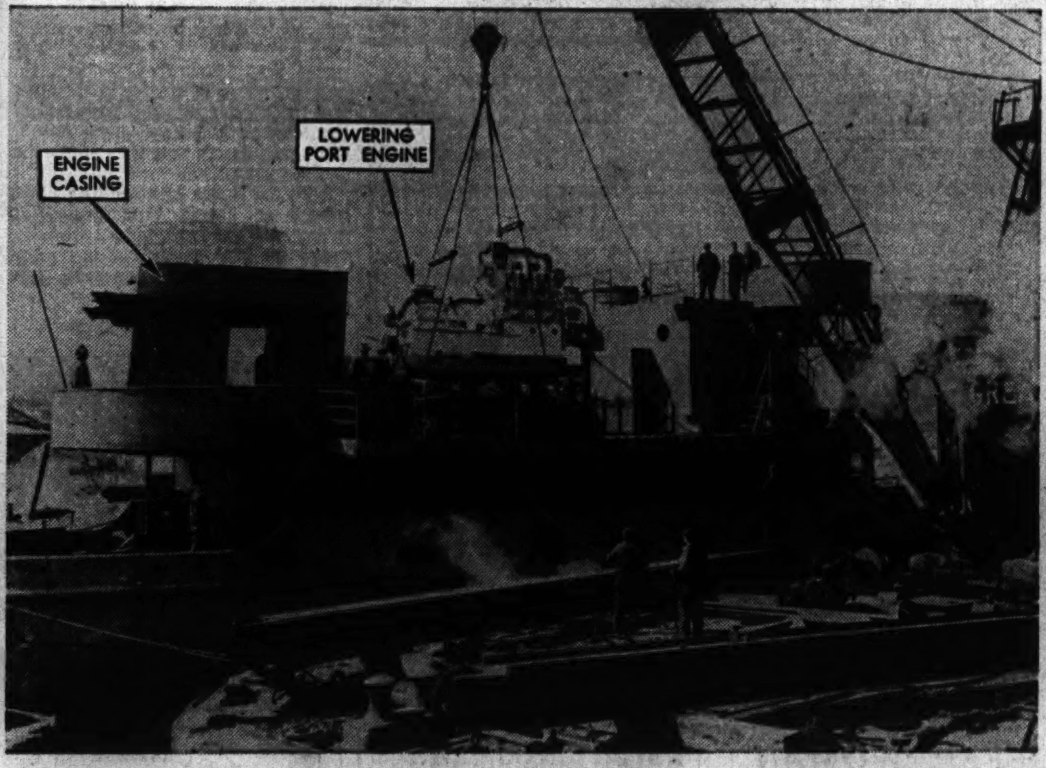
The official test with the army trial board aboard is designed to try every part of the ship and its machinery to disclose stresses and strains. Full speed ahead, full speed astern, emergency stops, turning the rudder from starboard to hard aport, and other orders determine the maneuverability of the ship.

Capable of carrying about 1,000 tons of cargo, the ship carried 134 tons of limestone blocks on the official test run. Testing of the booms, which must stand up under one and a half times the capacity load, took place at the dock the day after the run.

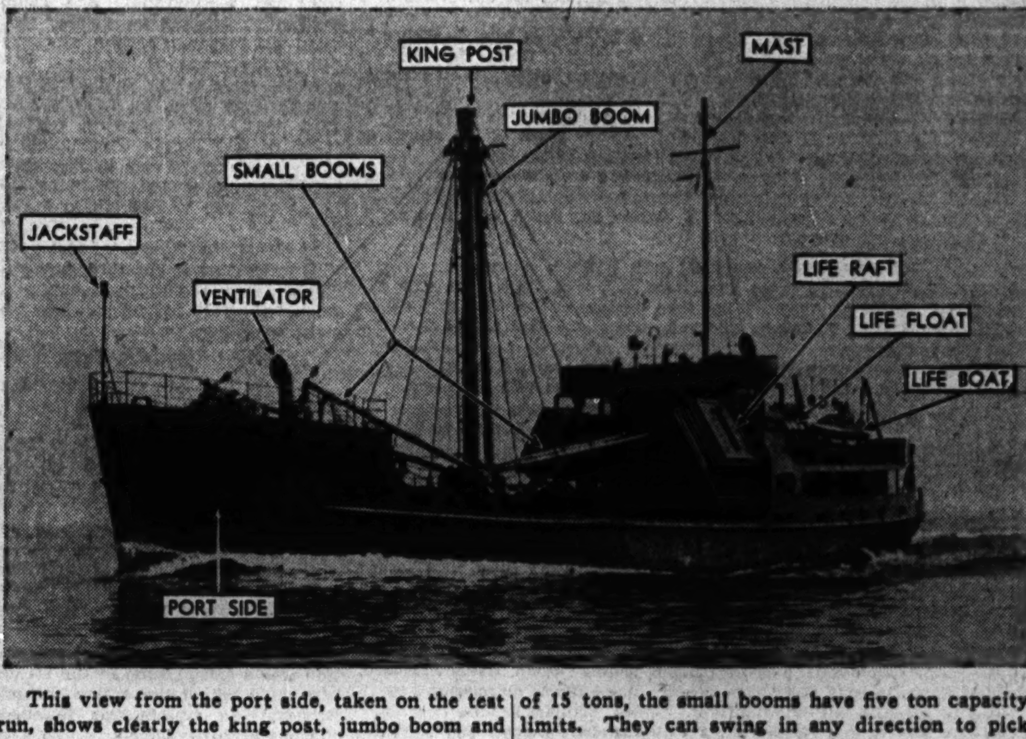
All ships in the series of which the FP 524 is the first will be completed by October, company officials expect. Two of the series are about 50 per cent completed, while the rest are in advanced states of construction.

Officers of the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, which expects to start on a new contract in the fall after completing this series, include James A. Rogan, president; Herbert Hanson, secretary-treasurer. M. F. Ramsell is personnel director.

Test Run and Final Painting and Cleanup Fit Ship for Army Service

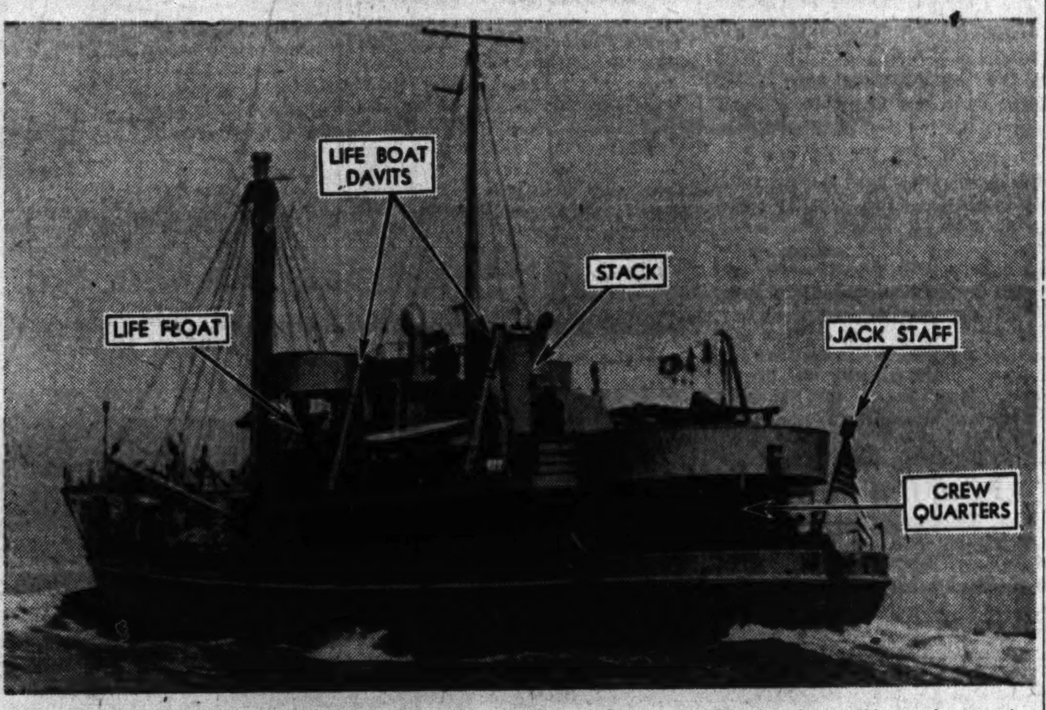


One of the first jobs to be done after the launching of a 176 foot cargo vessel which the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., is building for the army transportation corps, is the installation of two 500 horse power diesel engines. Here the port engine is being dropped into the ship. The engine casing will be dropped back into place on the deck after both engines are installed.



This view from the port side, taken on the test run, shows clearly the king post, jumbo boom and small booms, life rafts, life float and life boat, and the bridge. The jumbo boom has a capacity limit of 15 tons, the small booms have five ton capacity limits. They can swing in any direction to pick up cargo and drop it into the holds.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



The United States flag flies proudly from the aft jackstaff on the trial test run. This picture, taken from a near-by power boat, shows the after part of the ship. Much of the life saving equipment can be seen. A final coat of paint and cleanup complete the ship for delivery.

American Women at War

Mary Patricia Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tierney, 140 N. Mayfield av., recently was commissioned an ensign upon graduating from midshipmen's school, Northampton, Mass. A graduate of Immaculata High school and Mundelein college, she has been assigned to further training at the communications school, Northhampton, Mass. Mass.

Mary Tierney.

Virginia H. Bergquist, seaman 2d class, formerly of 6711 W. 19th st., Berwyn, recently reported at the Link trainer-operator school, Atlanta, Ga., for further training, after completing basic training at the naval training school in New York City. A graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school, she formerly was employed as a secretary. Her husband, Corp. Loren J. Bergquist, is a weather observer with the army air forces at Esler field, La.

Pvt. Minnie Bernstein, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bernstein, 2756 Roosevelt rd., has been stationed at an army air base in Pueblo, Colo., since completion of basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. A graduate of Manley High school, she joined the WAC three months ago.

Upon completion of training at midshipmen's school, Northampton, Mass., Virginia Kent Williams was commissioned an ensign and assigned to duty in welfare and recreation at the naval air station, Clinton, Okla. Ensign Williams is the daughter of Leigh P. Kent and the wife of Wesley H. Williams, both of 2616 Gladys av. A graduate of Marshall High school, Chicago Teacher's college, and Northwestern university, she formerly was employed as a teacher of health and physical education at Lovett Elementary school, 6333 Bloomingdale av. Ensign Williams also was active with the Red Cross as a case worker and taught first aid for civilian defense.

Virginia Williams.

Pvt. Tillie Cohen, niece of Mrs. Jossie Rumack, 3536 Fifth av., recently left the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. for duty at the parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Irene J. Matas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matas, 1020 W. 19th st., is assigned to duty in the special service office at an air transport command base in the Hawaiian Islands.

Sgt. Irene Matas.

Janet C. Novak, 21, seaman 2d class, has reported to Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia., for further training, after having completed a basic training and indoctrination course at the naval training school in New York City. A graduate of Manley High school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crane, 1842 S. Lawndale av., and the wife of Ralph Novak, technician 5th grade.

Elk Grove Home Bureau.

The Elk Grove home bureau will meet Wednesday, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Arlington Heights.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH SONG FESTIVAL

District Contests to Be July 25.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 singers, living on the west and northwest sides of Chicago and in those sections of Cook county, already have entered the vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival. The deadline for entry is tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. Signed official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, fourth floor of The Tribune Tower, at that time.

Irma Bissing.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest since the beginning of the festival in 1930, will return from her new home in Los Angeles to conduct the competitions She will arrive next Sunday. The first west and northwest sides contest, for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, tenors, contraltos and baritones, will be held Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the Graemere hotel. On the following night, same place and time, the judges will hear coloratura and lyric sopranos, bass-baritones and basses.

Teachers to Be Judges.

Again the leading voice teachers and coaches of Chicago and vicinity will act as judges. Three will be chosen for each evening's contest and their decision is final. The points used by the judges include pitch, technique, accuracy, interpretation, poise and style. The contestants are announced by Mrs. Tyler only by number.

The average attendance by the public at these sectional vocal contests is around 500 people. The contests afford a most interesting evening of entertainment and usually before the program is over the visitors engage in some lusty community singing. The contestants pay no entry fee but the public is charged 35 cents each, including tax.

Two 18 Year Olds Entered.

Two 18 year old lyric sopranos entered in the west side contest

[Continued on page 2.]

5,000 EXPECTED TOMORROW FOR ST. ANNE NOVENA

Five thousand persons are expected to take part in the 44th annual novena in honor of St. Anne which begins tomorrow and continues until July 26, at her official Chicago shrine in St. Joseph and Anne's church, 2751 W. 38th pl.

The novena will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Dussman, Glenview, on behalf of all service men. The Rev. Louis F. DeCelle, pastor of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church, is in charge of the nine day observances.

Services will be at 9:30 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m. The blessing of children will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday and the blessing of the sick, on next Sunday afternoon. A feature of the ceremony will be the processions after the 8 o'clock service on July 19, 22, 25, and 26.

West Side Legion Post Installs New Officers

Installation of officers of the Charles Roth American Legion post was held recently in the club house at 811 Van Buren st., Oak Park. The officers are Gordon Quinn, commander; George Curran, senior vice commander; G. D. McPhee, junior vice commander; Thomas Flannery, finance officer; Clyde Grimm, adjutant; Harry Larson, as sergeant-at-arms; and George Gray, chaplain.

Church Picnic.

St. Mary's church, Des Plaines, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 6, at Northwestern park.

The comfort of stockings
The beauty of bare legs . . .

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SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Rayon Walking Sheer. No. 754.	Cotton Top Sheer. No. 753.	All Rayon Sheer. No. 773.
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The ideal summer hose! Sheer, long wearing . . . with no seam to twist and turn. In two exquisite shades: Sunash or Honeyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Yes, we still have them!
"BARELEG" NON-RUN HOSIERY, 62c

Sheer, clear seamless *mesh* hose that *will not* run. They wear longer because they're the only bareleg hosiery made on the patented lock-stitch construction that defies runs. Two lovely shades . . . blonde and brunette. Write or phone for 4 or more pairs.

Hosiery, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S
All Six Stores Open Monday Morning. Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Evanston, 9:30 Monday Night.

Breath-takingly Beautiful!
Sable-Blended Muskrat
$289 Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Choose from these important new trends either a regal, full length beauty, Tuxedo, of course, or a fingertip "Briefur" showing the Chinese influence with Tuxedo front! The cream of the crop is here to choose from with finer workmanship, splendid peltries! Remember, the Wieboldt label has been worthy of your confidence for 70 years!

Small down payment will start your fur coat investment!

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Women's Shoes

	Were	Now
Women's Novelty Shoes	$6.95	$5.21
Girls' Oxfords and Sport Shoes	4.98	3.74

Men's Shoes

	Were	Now
Men's Shoes	$12.50	$9.38
Men's Shoes	8.95	6.71
Men's Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Work Shoes	4.98	3.74
Boys' Oxfords	5.95	4.46

Goldblatt Brothers—State Street. Women's, Girls', Boys' Shoes—Second Floor
Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Note! At Our Neighborhood Stores
Equally outstanding values at 25% off—Price range from 1.86 to 5.21.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Chapel of the Air.
WIND—News; Swing Mementoes.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Peggy and Her Dad.
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Tales and Tunes.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Radio Edition.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good News.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WMBI, WDLM—Church Service.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and Farm News [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—Convention Blueprint.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; music.
WCRW—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—A. Kostelanetz records.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
1—W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Convention Preview [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WIND—Dugout news.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:45—WAAF—Harry James' music.
3—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Fun Valley [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WAIT—Musical Comedy Favorites.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M]
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMBI, WDLM—Guest Choirs.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
5—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—It's for You.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WIND—News; Star Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown [M].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Invasion news [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
7—W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Walter Pidgeon show [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening Concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Summer Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Les Tremayne show [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WGES—Concert Podium.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
WENR—The Continentals [B].
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Marine Correspondent.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band [B].
WIND—News; Church of Deliver'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
12—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Our Relations with France." Speakers: Robert Valeur, Louis Gottschalk, and Franklin D. Scott.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front, with Jack Beall and Arthur Reilly. Guest: Dewey L. Fleming.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: "Tyl Ulenspiegel" discussed.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call presents contrasting views of English and American drug stores.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features the adventures of a Liberator bomber flying over the Pacific.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table aired from London considers "British Views on Post-War Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Participants: Frederick Whyte, Harold Laski, Henry Brooke, and Geoffrey Crowther.

12:45—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit in a double header.

1:00—WMAQ—Church in Action outlines post-war plans of the church in Europe and America. Topic: "The World Outreach of the Church."

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh in a double header.

9:30—WCFL—Preview of Democratic Convention. Speakers: Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Walter Kiernan, Henry J. Taylor, Ray Henle, Leon Henderson, Hilmar Baukhage, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love, who will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, one time employe of The Chicago Tribune, and Master Sgt. Donald T. Oslund, said to be one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in this war.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, with Jane Todd, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Thyra Samter Winslow.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour features pickups from the war fronts.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free dramatizes Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Ernest Truex, comedian.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation show built around mystery and historical dramas. [Premiere.] Guest: Jay Jostyn.

5:00—WENR—Summer hour, with Paul Whiteman. Guest: Miff Mole.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with K. T. Stevens starring in "Home Again."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur hour, with Mauri Cliffer as M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams in bond show from Omaha. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun show. Guest: William Bendix.

7:00—WBBM—Walter Pidgeon stars with Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay in "No Time for Comedy."

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest highspots human interest stories, witty anecdotes, and factual material.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, serial drama, with William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Les Tremayne. Guests: Mary Ann Mercer and Alfred Drake.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Will Java Be Free?"

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Stradivari program: Violin solo of Scott's "Lullaby."

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas features Foote's "Wearin' Awa'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic presents an all-Beethoven program. Guest: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who will play the Concerto in E-flat major, No. 5, more popularly known as the "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Maxine Stellman, soprano.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber and Felix Knight, offers music by Kern, Friml, and Grofe.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, highlights Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Eileen Farrell and Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, tenor, sings "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," and others. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the music.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes, with Mack Harrell and Dorothy Kirsten.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Marlene Dietrich, Mullins sisters, and Johnny Johnstone.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music stars Jean Dickenson.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour program presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will make his first radio appearance over WMAQ-NBC on the Telephone hour at 8 tomorrow night.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

SALUTE W-G-N FOR 20 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The leadership of W-G-N in the development of broadcasting during two decades is reflected in the combined photographic and radio equipment exhibits on display this week as features of the station's 20th anniversary celebration. The exhibits, open to the public without charge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily thru next Saturday, are located in the Public Service office of Tribune Tower and in Harmony hall, the passageway connecting the tower and the W-G-N studio building.

As the station began its 21st year of broadcasting it received congratulations from the entire Mutual network, which it helped to organize eight years ago.

Mutual Tells Gratitude.

"The entire Mutual Broadcasting system of 226 stations sends its congratulations to W-G-N on the occasion of its 20th anniversary," Miller McClintock, president of the chain, stated in a letter. "During these two decades W-G-N has assumed outstanding leadership in the radio industry for the high quality of its programming and for notable technical developments. In addition the Mutual Broadcasting system has for radio station W-G-N a special sense of gratitude. This station was a cornerstone of the structure upon which the entire Mutual Broadcasting system was founded and has been developed.

"May the coming years give radio station W-G-N rich opportunities for further growth and leadership."

Ten Paintings in Exhibit.

Page one of the Graphic section in today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE is devoted to the reproduction in full color of 10 paintings by James M. Sessions commemorating highlights of W-G-N's history. The original paintings are on display in the Public Service office this week.

W-G-N's exhibit of equipment is devoted largely to types of receivers of the last 20 [and more] years. While the broadcasting era is generally dated from election day in November, 1920, considerable wireless equipment was in use much earlier. One of the oldest pieces obtained for the exhibit is a battery operated receiver made in 1916. A one tube homemade set, vintage 1920, is included. A 16 year old television receiver is among the antiques. Up to date models are also included.

The photographic exhibit of some 80 items traces the growth of the station's programming, studio, and engineering facilities.

Heidt in Chicago; Aids Heroes in Getting Jobs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will present their show over WENR-Blue from Chicago studios at 9:30 tomorrow night. On each broadcast Heidt helps to get jobs for honorably discharged service men. Tomorrow Heidt will interview Charles Boone, 27, who served three years in the navy, and was released because of a serious knee injury. Heidt's crew is appearing at the Oriental theater.

Mark Love Interviews Former Tribune Worker

During the Greetings from Your Boy show over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today, Mark Love will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, a one time member of The Chicago Tribune advertising department. Love is also slated to interview Master Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund, who is said to be one of the most decorated enlisted men of this war.

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Happy Birthday to W-G-N

Three 20 year old girls of W-G-N's staff help celebrate the station's 20th birthday. Left to right: Florence Bader, Mary Slampiak, and Annette Johnson blow the 20 candles on the cake.

OFFER 'WOMAN OF ARLES' ON THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "A Woman of Arles," a musical-dramatic production based on the Daudet story and Bizet's music, from the Grant Park bandshell from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual. Another hour of the program, not to be broadcast, will be heard by the park audience.

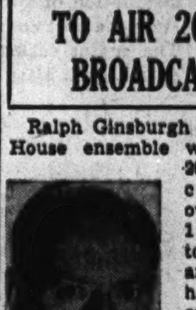
Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast from W-G-N studios.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus. Soloists will be Bruce Foote, Ruth Slater, and Virginia Haskins.

Dick Brown, Ex-Army Pilot, Has Own Show

Dick Brown, former army pilot, now has his own program of songs over W-G-N-Mutual at 5:45 p. m. Sundays. Brown is a tenor. He has a medical discharge. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the background for the new series.

RALPH GINSBURGH TO AIR 20,000TH BROADCAST TODAY



Ralph Ginsburgh.

Ralph Ginsburgh and his Palmer House ensemble will make their 20,000th broadcast exclusively over W-G-N from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. today. Ginsburgh and his quintet have been broadcasting concert, popular, and classical favorites for more than 18 years. This 20,000th broadcast is a feature of W-G-N's 20th anniversary week. The ensemble is currently heard over W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays thru Fridays and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Première of W-G-N Show.

Quick as a Flash, an audience participation show to be built around mystery and historical dramas, will have its premiere over W-G-N-Mutual at 5 p. m. today.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH SONG FESTIVAL

[Continued from page one.]

are Miss Irma Bissing of 4337 N. Sacramento av., and Miss Marion Lorraine La Badie of 328 S. Oakley blvd. Miss Bissing became interested in singing while in the 7th grade at the Our Lady of Mercy Grammar school.

She was graduated in June from Roosevelt High school where she sang with the girls' chorus. She wrote THE TRIBUNE: "To me, the very privilege of trying in this contest will be one step forward on the long path I hope some day to conquer. Thank you very much for the opportunity."

Miss La Badie is attending night school at Crane Technical High school. She has been studying voice for four years and has often appeared in church concerts and in USO work.

Raymond McAfee In Contest.

Among the men entrants are Raymond McAfee Jr., 23, baritone, of 3040 W. Washington blvd. Mr. McAfee was graduated in 1942 from Wheaton college where he sang in the college glee club and was baritone soloist for three years. He is director of music for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, located at 70th st. and Union av., and is staff announcer on radio station WMBI. He is also a student at the Northern Baptist seminary.

In the preliminary contests each singer is allowed two minutes. He or she is accompanied by the official contest pianist for that evening, supplied by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is planned to have all the contests over by 10 o'clock.

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Semi-Annual REPORT to the COMMUNITY
During the first six months of 1944 the more than 7,000 firms and families who save and invest and finance homes through Second Federal accomplished through this means much of benefit to themselves, to the community and to the nation.
MORE than $346,000 worth of War Bonds were purchased here during these last few months alone. Think how much this means in terms of equipment for our fighters.
$1,484,000 in savings and investments were placed with Second Federal in these last six months. Thus thrift not only helped to prevent inflation; it enabled Second Federal to purchase $800,000 worth of government bonds and to loan other thousands for home construction or purchase; it builds security for the saver and for the community as a whole.
New accounts were opened here by 841 families and firms and institutions. Number, distinct from dollar-volume, is important because many of these represent the first serious saving in a lifetime. For many families, this is the first time they have embarked on a thrift program . . . a habit of planning wisely and providing well.
179 homes and other residential properties were financed since 1943 by Second Federal's convenient and economical plans, even during these times of minimum new construction.
26 persons from this community worked with Second Federal. Their wages are spent in community stores, contributed to community organizations. And some 5,000 others shared the dividend amounting to more than $62,000 for the last six months.
See how you will benefit by joining those who do business here in person or by mail. Use any of the services reported above or the others too numerous to mention here. Write or come in and let us serve your financial needs, whatever they may be.
SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
26th Street at Pulaski Road

ELMHURST PLAY GROUP TO OFFER MYSTERY FARCE

Three Day Run Will Begin Friday Night.

A former character actor with the Cleveland Players and a young tap dancer who has appeared in Chicago theaters will join players of the Elmhurst Community theater next weekend in the cast of the mystery farce, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," by Parker Fennelly. The play will open Friday evening for a three night run at the Elmhurst college auditorium.

Jean Ellen Murray.

E. W. Helmert, 585 Linden av., Elmhurst, who appeared in the Cleveland Playhouse, Cleveland, O., is cast as the professor, one of a trio of "cuckoos," and Jane Ellen Murray, 280 Chandler av., Elmhurst, a tap dancer, will take the part of "Lulu Pung."

List Others in Cast.

Others in the cast will be Mrs. George Ault who is playing the character of "Abby Rodick"; Mrs. Larry Kelly, as "Charlotte Carlton"; Orval Catt as "Sheriff Preble"; John T. Roberts as "Don Carlton," and Charles Aschmann as "Zadoc Grimes," another cuckoo.

Other parts will be taken by Robert Graham as "Doc Ferris"; Milan Novak as the "Rev. Clarence Underhill," Rigmore Hedin as "Beulah Peck," Ruth Fill as "Dr. Ruth Gordon," and Jerrold Hedin as a state trooper.

Orchestra Will Play.

The Elmhurst Community orchestra, organized and directed by Carl Schmidt Jr., will play between acts. One of the members of the orchestra is Claude L. Van Auken, mayor of Elmhurst, who plays second violin. John E. Courtright designed the setting for the production, Charles Schafer is production manager, and Mrs. E. C. Rautenberg is stage manager. C. C. Arends is theater director.

In its fourth season, the Elmhurst theater attracted a record audience of almost 1,500 persons at its recent production "Ring Around Elizabeth." The fothcoming play is the second of the season for the group.

Rev. Herman J. Schick Will Retire on July 30

The Rev. Herman J. Schick, president of Elmhurst college from 1919 to 1924, is retiring from the pastorate of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, 70th st. and Michigan av., and will deliver his farewell sermon July 30. The Rev. Mr. Schick also is a former student at the college.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MISS ROSE HRNCIRIK, 1406 S. 57th av., Cicero, has been graduated from St. Joseph's school of nursing, 2100 N. Burling av. A graduate of Morton High school, Miss Hrncirik is the fiancee of Lt. Edward J. Dvorak, now stationed with the army in England.

Rose Hrncirik.

Sanborn O. Houser has been named chairman of the business division of the Oak Park-River Forest Community chest and national war fund campaign for 1944. Mr. Houser has been active in community chest and Red Cross campaigns for many years. He is former president of the Oak Park Real Estate board, and is chairman of the program committee of the Rotary club, a director of the Industrial league of Chicago, and an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park.

Miss Carel McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. McAllister, 247 S. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, recently was awarded the $100 scholarship given annually by the American Legion auxiliary of Oak Park to the outstanding graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school. Miss McAllister will enter Cottey college, Nevada, Mo., in the fall.

August C. Hennig, 1004 N. 6th av., Maywood, is the author of the poem, "Mother's Telephone," which has been set to music. Hennig wrote the poem after a dream following the death of his mother. A past commander of the Board of Trade post of the American Legion, Hennig is the 1944 winner of the Carnegie hero award for having saved the life of a school boy from being hit by a train in Maywood.

June Zaret Weds Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Zaret, 5404 W. Madison st., have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, June, to Ensign Ralph W. Schalla, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schalla, 5959 S. California av. The ceremony took place at the naval chapel in Algiers, La. Ensign Schalla and his bride are living in New Orleans, La.

WEST SIDE LAGS BEHIND IN 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Buys Only 20 Per Cent of Quota.

West side communities have three more weeks in which to go over the top in bond quotas for the 5th war loan drive. Altho the drive originally was scheduled to end last week it has been continued until July 31.

Reports sent to the war finance committee's loop office, 105 W. Adams st., last week showed that all west side communities and suburbs were lagging behind their quotas. Only a few had reached their 50 per cent mark and the entire west side division of Chicago's communities had sold less than 30 per cent of its quota. This figure was expected to be increased, however, as soon as all the red, white, and blue credit slips are tabulated, the committee declared.

Use Sound Car.

South Austin has almost reached its halfway mark and expects to go over the top in three weeks. A sound car device used to stimulate interest has toured approximately half of the streets in the community and expects to make the complete rounds by July 31. One block thermometer shot 20 per cent over its mark after the car had toured its streets and captains in other blocks have reported that their thermometers now have reached the three-quarter level after a visit of the sound car.

War bond sales in Oak Park now total more than $5,000,000, of which more than half represents sales to individuals and the balance to banks, corporations, and similar institutions. The villages of Oak Park and River Forest still have approximately half way yet to go before they are over the top, the war finance committee reported.

West Side Figures.

According to figures released by the committee bond sale averages of the west side communities are as follows: Lower West Side, 81.4 per cent; Central Austin, 66.9 per cent; West Side, 55.4 per cent; North Lawndale, 17 per cent; North Austin, 8.4 per cent; Near West Side, 6.1 per cent; West Garfield, 4.9 per cent; East Garfield, 3 per cent; Medical Center, 15.6 per cent; and South Lawndale, 3.9 per cent.

Percentages on sales in the west side suburbs are as follows: La Grange and La Grange Park, 51.6; Western Springs, 47.2; Riverside, 41; Cicero, 40; Maywood, 23.5; North Riverside, 21.2, and Bellwood, 8.9.

Suburbs which have not reported to the committee are Berwyn, Broadview, Brookfield, Forest Park, Forest View, Hillside, Hodgkins, Lyons, Melrose Park, and Westchester.

Cadet's Fiancee

Dorothy Bastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Bastman of Elmhurst, will become the bride of T. J. Del Rosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Del Rosso of Oak Park, late this month. The wedding will take place in Greenville, Tex., where Miss Bastman's fiance is an aviation cadet.

JOHN N. WALTON RETIRES; SERVED FIRM 38 YEARS

John N. Walton, superintendent of the Commonwealth Edison company's service and repair department, retired after 38 years with the company. Beginning his career with the company in 1906 as a wiring inspector, Mr. Walton subsequently transferred to the service and repair department and in 1917 was appointed chief clerk. In 1937 he was made head of the department. A resident of Oak Park for many years, his home is at 1033 E. Ontario st. However he plans to move to Pigeon, Mich. Mr. Walton served on the Oak Park school board from 1922 to 1926 and has been a member of Oak Park Masonic lodge and the Medinah Country club.

John N. Walton.

William Bair Attached to Navy Medical Staff

William R. Bair, 4247 21st pl., a former drug store manager, has been named to the staff of the navy V-12 training program at Illinois Institute of Technology.

COLORADO MAN TO TAKE PULPIT IN WEST SUBURB

The Rev. Edward F. Manthei has accepted pastorate of the First Congregational church of Western Springs and will begin his new duties Sept. 10. He will succeed the Rev. R. L. Stubbs, pastor for 10 years, who goes to the pulpit of the Union church of Glencoe.

The Rev. Mr. Manthei, who plans to arrive in Western Springs on Sept. 1, has for six years been pastor of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Hold Union Services.

Union services of the Congregational and Methodist churches of Western Springs are held during the summer. The Rev. Mr. Stubbs will preach today and next Sunday at the Congregational church. The speaker on July 30 will be the Rev. Dayton Hulbert, student at the Chicago Theological seminary. During August services will be held at the Methodist church where the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd Bower, will be the speaker. A union service also will be held in the Methodist church the first Sunday in September.

During the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Stubbs, attendance in the church school has increased from 394 to 550, and the church membership has increased from 689 to 1,011. The Rev. Mr. Stubbs plans to move to Glencoe Aug. 1.

Nine Pastors Serve Church.

The First Congregational church of Western Springs, known as "The Church in the Garden," has had but nine pastors since 1887 when the Rev. P. W. Perry was called to the pastorate. He remained 11 years. Pastors to follow were the Rev. F. B. Jolley, 1899-1900; the Rev. H. J. Withington, 1900-1904; the Rev. W. S. Westcott, 1904-1907; the Rev. W. W. Schumaker, 1910-1916; the Rev. R. A. Harris, 1916-1919; the Rev. V. W. Cooke, 1919-1926; the Rev. J. W. Rahill, 1926-1933; and the Rev. Mr. Stubbs.

There were 42 charter members of the church when it was founded in 1887. A congregation of Friends was formed a year earlier but the Quaker group moved to another locality. The original church building on Grand av. was dedicated in 1895 and served the congregation until "The Church in the Garden" was constructed in 1929.

ST. MICHAEL'S PRIEST IN WHEATON SERVES PARISH FOR 25 YEARS

The Rev. Francis J. Epstein will celebrate his 25th anniversary as permanent pastor of St. Michael's church, Wheaton, with a solemn high mass at which Bishop William E. O'Brien of the Chicago archdiocese will pontificate and the Rev. Charles Epstein will be the celebrant. Father Epstein was educated in Chicago schools and at the age of 19 was sent to Insbruck, Austria, by Archbishop Feehan to complete his education. His first parish was at Volo, Ill., and subsequently he was sent to organize St. William's parish and finally St. Michael's in 1919. Father Epstein's brother, Charles, is pastor of St. Henry's church, 6325 N. Hoyne av., and another brother, Dr. George, is president of the medical staff at St. Bernard's hospital.

Father Epstein.

Transfer St. Angela's Pastor to All Saints

The Rev. Cletus Lynch has been transferred recently from St. Angela's church, 5758 Potomac av., where he had been stationed for six years, to All Saints church, 2542 S. Wallace st. Last week the parishoners of St. Angela's gathered for a farewell party in honor of Father Lynch as a gesture of their gratitude for the work he has done.

Recent Bride

Mrs. William H. Hopp is the former Dorothy Barbara Dusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dusek, 5030 22d pl., Cicero, who recently was married to William Henry Hopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopp, 5215 Winthrop av. The couple reside at 1216 Jarvis av.

[Ebert Photo.]

26 NURSES TAKE DU PAGE COUNTY POLIO TRAINING

Specialized training in the treatment of poliomyelitis has just been completed by 26 nurses in Du Page county. The course, provided by the Du Page county health department, consisted of 10 classes dealing with the peculiar aspects of the disease and its treatment.

Instructors included Dr. A. B. Jones of Wheaton, Miss Stella Peterson, physiotherapist at Hinsdale sanitarium; Miss Marie Czwalinski, orthopedic nurse of the University of Illinois, division of service for crippled children, and Miss Elizabeth Vanden Bossche, supervising nurse of the Du Page county health department.

St. Rita Mothers.

St. Rita High school Mothers' club will hold a supper party Monday evening in the Food Research institute, 14 E. Jackson blvd.

DOWNERS GROVE PAYS HOMAGE TO EARLY RETAILER

Attesting to the esteem in which Charles Mochel, pioneer merchant, is held by the village of Downers Grove, three organizations paid him tribute on his recent completion of 60 continuous years in business in the suburb.

Resolutions were passed by Grove lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Mochel is a past master, and by the village board which Mr. Mochel formerly served as president. Tribute of the Retail Merchants association was a plaque signed by 70 business and professional men of Downers Grove.

Ceremony in Hospital.

Mr. Mochel was credited with doing more than his share during his active years in promoting the good of Masonry and his home lodge. The village board gave Mr. Mochel praise as being unanimously respected and honored by residents of the community.

The Retail Merchants association had planned a celebration for Uncle Charlie on the rounding out of his 60 years in business, but it was necessary to present the plaque to Mr. Mochel, now 83, at his bedside in the Hinsdale sanitarium.

Born Near Suburb.

Born on a farm south of Downers Grove, Mr. Mochel attended country school and later North Central college. He first entered the hardware business with his brother, George, but after a year and a half left the village and for two years worked in Chicago.

In 1884, Mr. Mochel returned to Downers Grove, bought his brother out and formed the firm of Mertz and Mochel. This partnership continued until 1922, when the firm became known as Charles Mochel and Son.

Besides his son, John, his business associate, Mr. Mochel has a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Downs, also of Downers Grove. There are two grandchildren, John Mochel Jr., who is serving in the navy, and Jane Downs.

Naperville W.C.T.U. Plans Family Picnic Tomorrow

The Naperville W. C. T. U. will have a family picnic at the home of John Arends, 16 N. Columbia av., Naperville, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. There will be an advance showing of three temperance films.

FULL SELECTION OF Bridal Gowns $14.95 to $67.50
Bridesmaid's Gowns $9.95 to $29.50
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SYMPTOMS:
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All Steel ADJUSTA POST
WILL CORRECT THESE SIGNS OF WEAKNESS AND ADD SAFETY AND STRENGTH TO YOUR HOME
Phone for FREE Estimate and Advice
1 House brought back to level; replace timbers if needed. Building restored to original strength.
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Other equally fine values to $20.95
Three-piece Tropical Suits. Others $18.95, $20.95, $23.95 $16.95
This is a Factory Sale of canceled orders, designers' models, display garments, etc., all new.
MEN'S YEAR ROUND SUITS
All new, all wool fabrics; all sizes. Others to $30.95.... $18.95
Ladies' man-tailored suits and coats. Some large sizes........ $14.95 up
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Men and women of large size, those hard to fit, may find just the suit or coat they are looking for—at a big bargain. Come in and look them over!
ADAMS & GREEN CLOTHING FACTORY 831 W. Adams St.
(S. W. Corner Adams and Green Sts.)
Open Daily to 5:30 P.M. Saturday to 2 P.M.

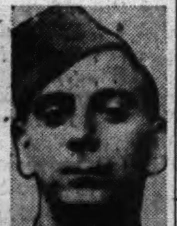
Come Out of the Beaten Path
L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14th & LIBERTY
Open Thursday Nights till 9
Open Today 10:30 to 5 Sunday, July 16
Make your home attractive easy payments help!
These items on sale all week!
Three-piece Bedroom Suite with Triple Mirror Dresser
Bed, Dresser and Chest
Made of Oriental matched walnut and select cabinet woods with veneered fronts. All three pieces have modern sweeping waterfall fronts. You get a double bed, large 5 drawer chest and 44-inch dresser with triple heavy plate glass mirror. Complete, for $169
$2.75 A WEEK—Regular Down Payment
Lounge Chair with Pillow-Top Ottoman
Designed for Perfect Relaxation
$49.50
$1.25 A WEEK
Sink into its downy depths—Relax! The day's work is done! A perfect chair for thoughts like these! This new Kroehler chair is scientifically designed to support your entire body in its natural posture while you relax and lean back! Your choice of Frieze, velour and mohair upholstery.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
$1 DECANTER OF BATH SALTS 59c
So Refreshing in Your Bath
• Use the decanter for wine or liquor when empty.
• 24 ounces bath salts
On these lazy summer days what could be more relaxing than a cool bath softened and refreshed with delicately scented bath salts!
Vida-Ray Skin Freshener Regular 2.50 $1 Cools the skin, leaving it soft, tingling refreshed.
Jergens Twin Make-Up $1 $1 Jergen's Face Powder, $1 Cake Make-up. Both for the price of 1.
$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr. 98c Lady Esther's rich emmolient cream. An excellent powder base.
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Lotus Sanitary Napkins 55 for 89c Soft, absorbent pads.
Odorono Safe effective cream deodorant. Non-damaging to the clothes. 59c
$1 Dr. Lyon's Powder Leaves teeth brilliant. Limit 1. 47c
50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream For easy shaving. Large tube. Limit 2. 16c
10c Size Oliv-Ilo Fine complexion soap or for the bath. Limit 4. 3½c
1.79 Conti Soap Fine for shampooing the hair. Approximately 4 lbs. $1.29
2 for 25c Size FINE BLENDED Mellovana Cigars
50 in the Box 4.79
For a fine, mellow smoke... a blend of fine domestic and Havana tobacco. Limit 1 box.
Bond Street Tobacco $1 16 oz. of a fine blended aromatic pipe mixture.
G. Washington Tobacco 51c 16 oz. of a cut plug pipe tobacco. Preferred by many men.
Kentucky Club Tobacco 64c Large size containers of pipe and cigarette tobacco.
Tobaccos, Main Floor, State St. and all Neighborhood Stores.
$1.95 Edgeworth Tobacco 89c 16 oz. of a fine burley tobacco.
Tobacco Pouch Genuine leather with all metal zipper. Rubberized lining. 77c
1.50 Anusol Suppositories Safe and easy to use. Limit 1. 71c
Double Edged Blades Variety blades made of fine Swedish chrome steel. 25 for 19c
25c Infant Suppositories Just the right size for baby. Limit 2. 11c
$3.25 Serutan Effective vegetable bulk laxative. Limit 1. $1.94
35c Freezone Corn Remedy Soothes aching corns. Limit 2. 16c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves constipation. Limit 2. 29c
50c Cuticura Ointment Soothing ointment for sensitive skin. Limit 1. 29c
Rubberset Brush 89c Long sturdy strong bristles with celluloid handle.
39c Trojur Shave Lotion 29c Masculine, but delicately scented shave lotion.
$2 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 89c For gleaming lustrous hair. 32 oz. bottle. Limit 2.
79c Mineral Oil..½ gal. 41c Heavy grade. Effective lubricant. Limit 2.
98c Saccharin Tablets Sweetens your food. 1000 tablets. 42c
25c Tincture of Iodine For minor bruises and cuts. 1-oz. Limit 2. 6c
Black Flag Insecticide Rid your house of damaging pests with effective insecticide. Gallon 98c
49c Iron, Yeast Tabs Clears skin, adds pep. 80 tablets. 29c
10c Adhesive Tape ½ inch wide. 5 yards long, waterproof tape. Limit 2. 5c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue Sheets of sanitary tissue for facial or bathroom. Lim. 14. 7 for 36c
20% Federal Excise Tax on All Cosmetics
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Cosmetics, Main Floor and Drugs Self-Service, Basement. Also All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

W. SIDE SOLDIER FINDS A FAMILY FRIEND IN ITALY

Former Chicagoan Lives Thru Nazi Rule.

The first news in two years of their daughter came recently to Mr. and Mrs. Michele Pane, 3424 Franklin blvd., when an American soldier in Italy wrote of a visit he had with her. The daughter, Mrs. Penelope Liberty De Pascolis, 30, wife of an Italian attorney, has not been able to communicate with her parents since the Nazis occupied Italy.


Pvt. Attilio Grandinetti.

Mrs. Penelope De Pascolis.

Before Pvt. Attilio Grandinetti, 24, went overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Pane gave him the last known address of their daughter in the hope that he might find her. When the Yanks arrived in Rome, Pvt. Grandinetti went to the address where he found Mrs. De Pascolis.

Surprised Soldier.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," Pvt. Grandinetti wrote, "when Lib stood there looking at me. She didn't recognize me at first because I had sun glasses on. She looked grand. I guess Italian climate agrees with her.

"When we got inside the house, she started a volley of questions and I told her as much as I knew. It has been so long, even a year old news was new to her." The letter went on to describe Mrs. De Pascolis' 3-year-old son, Dario, and her husband, Oronzo De Pascolis.

Met Husband at Fair.

Mrs. De Pascolis, a graduate of McKinley High school, met her husband while she was working in the Italian village at the World's fair and he visited the concession with a group of Italian attorneys. A correspondence followed and a few years later they married.

Pvt. Grandinetti, son of Emilio Grandinetti, 1036 S. Mason av., is a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school and attended Northwestern university and Central Y. M. C. A. college. He has been in the army since July, 1943, and went overseas last February. He has been in the African, Sicilian, and Cassino campaigns.

River Forest Carnival to Show War Products

The war man power commission and the American Legion will sponsor a carnival, exhibiting war products made in the area, from Tuesday thru July 24 in River Forest. Products of 12 firms will be exhibited. The commission, attempting to recruit 1,500 war workers, will have an exhibition booth on the grounds. The carnival will be staged on Lake st. between Bonnie Brae and Clinton sts. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Catherine Callinan of the man power commission, and Augustus J. Frank, commander of the River Forest Legion post.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Corp Grant Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bruce, 3523 Fulton st., has been awarded the Purple Heart and the silver star for wounds received in action Dec. 15, 1943, while serving with the army in Italy. Corp. Bruce was acting as forward observer when a heavy mortar and artillery barrage disrupted his communications with his company. He started to lay out a new line but was wounded before its completion. He then instructed his assistant to continue and the task was completed.

Corp. Grant Bruce.

William R. Marvin, seaman 1st class, 2418 S. Christiana av., was a member of a naval crew taking part in the invasion of France. A graduate of Harrison Technical High school, he was employed by Western Electric company prior to joining the navy.

George A. Von Bremer, 7020 Jeffery av., former football coach at Farragut High school, was promoted to major recently in the army air force intelligence in England. Maj. Von Bremer, who played football at the University of Wisconsin, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the air forces in April, 1941, and has been overseas since December, 1942.

Maj. Von Bremer.

William M. Lastofka, son of Mrs. Marie Lastofka, 2709 S. Springfield av., has been promoted to corporal at an 8th A. A. F. fighter command station in England. Corp. Lastofka, a graduate of Harrison High school, entered the army in May, 1943.

Sgt. Earl Wollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Wollenberg, 2237 W. 21st st., participated in bombing support of landing in France on D-day as a B-24 Liberator tail gunner.

Edward A. Stewart, 22, member of a B-24 Liberator bombardment group in Italy, has been promoted to sergeant. Sone of Mrs. Sue Stewart, 3728 Polk st., Sgt. Stewart joined the army in October, 1942.

Aviation Cadet Edward R. Blosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Blosser, 1708 Warren blvd., is taking flight training at Lodwick school of aeronautics, Lakeland, Fla. Cadet Blosser was graduated from Crane Technical High school.

Edward R. Blosser.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Lt. Max Epstein, husband of Mrs. Rosalyn Epstein, 1340 S. Avers av., for wounds received while serving as bombardier-navigator on a pre-invasion combat mission. A member of Rhudy's Raiders, Lt. Epstein was graduated from Crane Technical High school and Herzl Junior college. He entered the army in January, 1943.

Corp. Edward M. Gondek, 27, son of Mrs. Julia Gondek, 2607 24th st., stationed in Italy with a 15th A. A. F. Liberator group, has been awarded the good conduct medal. Serving as an aircraft maintenance man, Corp. Gondek is a member of a group that has been in action in Italy for more than six months and has participated in repeated aerial assaults against industrial targets in southern Europe.

Sgt. Joseph B. Koscinski, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Koscinski, 2614 24th pl., has been awarded the air medal for participating in several bombing attacks on Germany and occupied territory as a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress. Sgt. Koscinski joined the A. A. F. in October, 1942.

Lt. Robert C. Baldwin, 24, son of Mrs. Marie D. Baldwin, 324 S. Kilbourn av., has been graduated as a B-24 pilot at the Fort Worth, Tex., army air field.

Lt. R. C. Baldwin.

Jud L. Pomrenze, husband of Mrs. Eve Pomrenze, 1228 Lawndale av., and son of Dr. H. M. Pomrenze, 742 S. Independence blvd., and who is a finance officer at an 8th A. A. F. service command station in England, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He has been stationed in England three months.

Irving Ellis, son of Mrs. Sarah Ellis, 1235 S. Homan av., has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is a section leader with the 45th Thunderbird division of the 5th army in Italy.

Arthur L. Thorsen, 26, a P-38 Lightning fighter pilot stationed at an 8th A. A. F. fighter station in England, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Son of William C. Thorsen, 3421 Palmer st., and husband of Mrs. Evelyn B. Thorsen, 1008 N. Lawndale av., Lt. Thorsen is a graduate of Kelvyn Park High school and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Maj. Ted Bartnick, 39, husband of Mrs. Nancy Bartnick, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartnick, 5035 24th st., Cicero, is managing the business side of a fighter group in England. Maj. Bartnick joined the air forces in May, 1942, as a captain and in August, 1943, was promoted to major.

Maj. Ted Bartnick.

Philip A. Sedory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedory, 4019 Highland av., Berwyn, has been promoted to sergeant. He is an assistant squad leader with the 34th Red Bull division of the 5th army in Italy.

Capt. James L. Goodnow has been selected to attend the officer's advanced course of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Goodnow, 4809 Lake st.

Sgt. Rene Neirynck, son of Camille Neirynck, Villa Park, an aerial engineer on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the air medal at his station in England.

Flying with the oldest medium bomber group in the Mediterranean theater, Capt. James G. Johnson, 22, 707 N. Pine st., has flown 63 combat missions as a B-26 Marauder pilot and squadron flight leader. Wearer of the air medal with four oak leaf clusters, Capt. Johnson is a graduate of Austin High school. He has been overseas for 13 months. A brother, Maj. Roscoe H. Johnson Jr., a B-17 pilot, is now in the United States after flying 51 missions from North Africa.

Capt. J. G. Johnson.

Raymond L. Schlieben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlieben, 915 S. Mayfield av., received his silver wings recently when he was graduated as a second lieutenant from the advanced twin engine pilot school at Pecos army air field, Tex. Lt. Schlieben is a former student of the University of Chicago.

William G. Dunne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne, 108 S. Mayfield av., received his silver wings recently when he was graduated as flight officer at Marfa army air field, Tex.

William Dunne Jr.

In recognition of outstanding leadership and flying skill, George T. Crowell has been promoted to colonel at an 8th A. A. F. fighter station in England. Wearer of the air medal with four oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross, the 29 year old colonel is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Crowell, 334 S. Hamlin av., and the husband of Mrs. Yvonne Crowell, 4201 Jackson blvd.

Pvt. Dominic Frigoletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frigoletti, 2441 Fillmore st., recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

With FALSE TEETH, Use EZO Dental Cushions
A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users
- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
- Stops lower plate from raising and clicking.
- Prevents seeds from lodging under plate.
- Makes plate fit snugger.
- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery.

Is not a powder, is not a paste. Will not stick to plate.
NO STAMPS PLEASE
Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions
EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box No. 9306, Dept. 8-77, Phila. 39, Pa.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 17.

To conserve moisture in the soil and to help keep weeds under control, place mulching material around the growing plants. This applies to the perennial border, newly planted shrubs and vines, roses, and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

Insects must also be combated regularly if they are to be kept down. It is not too late to make sowings of certain vegetables, but it is wise to consult tables showing the number of days for them to reach maturity.

Here are a few suggestions which may form the basis for sowing at this date: Snap beans, 40 days; broccoli, 70; carrots, 70; endive, 70; kale, 70; kohlrabi, 60; leaf lettuce, 70; mustard greens, 70; radishes, 50; rutabaga, 50; spinach, 65; turnips, 50.

Leaf lettuce should be given a little shade during hot weather and plenty of moisture to produce a rapid growth. Seeds may be sown somewhat deeper to contact the underlying moisture.

Tuesday, July 18.

Mentioning cultivating recalls to mind that weeds should be carefully removed by hoeing, but not so close to the vegetables that the roots are disturbed. Never wait until weeds become so large they have to be pulled for pulling is certain to disturb the roots.

The best time to kill weeds is when they just show above ground for they can be easily shaved off with a sharp hoe. A wait of a day makes weeding more strenuous and if the wait is over several days it means getting down and pulling them.

Common annual weeds can usually be raked up sufficiently to kill them but it must be done before they grow too high. Even quack grass can be killed if hoed out before it gets a start.

Wednesday, July 19.

Do not sprinkle the plants but soak the ground to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. Simply wetting the foliage does more harm than good and if evening watering is practiced it may induce an attack of fungus.

Prune bush fruits after the fruit is gathered. Cut back the heads and long canes of raspberry and blackberry plants. It is always a good plan to thin fruit for it improves the quality and does not place such a heavy demand on the trees.

At the end of the month sow a cover crop of rye or crimson clover and give the last cultivation to the orchard. Prune the runners of strawberry plants, unless they are in the rows.

Thursday, July 20.

Bag the bunches of grapes for quality fruit. Bagging is a protection against attacks of insects and birds. Take a paper bag, insert the bunch in it and fasten the opening with a rubber band or tie with cord.

If the lawn is given a thoro watering once a week at this season it should suffice. Mowing only occasionally or just often enough to avoid a ragged unkempt appearance is all that is necessary, unless rains come at frequent intervals.

Take care of the plants in window boxes for they should be at their most attractive stage at this time.

Friday, July 21.

Oriental poppies should be transplanted, if transplanting is desired, when the plants die down. By separating each crown an increased number may be obtained without difficulty. Root cuttings can also be made by cutting them into lengths of 2 to 3 inches and planting an inch deep.

Do not allow the zinnias to become shabby, with few flowers. They like an abundance of water and an occasional application of fertilizer. See that the period of bloom of all annuals is lengthened by removing withered flowers, which prevent the formation of seed. And do not allow them to suffer from a lack of space.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens. This small crablike spider often remains unseen until it has so increased and played havoc with the plants.

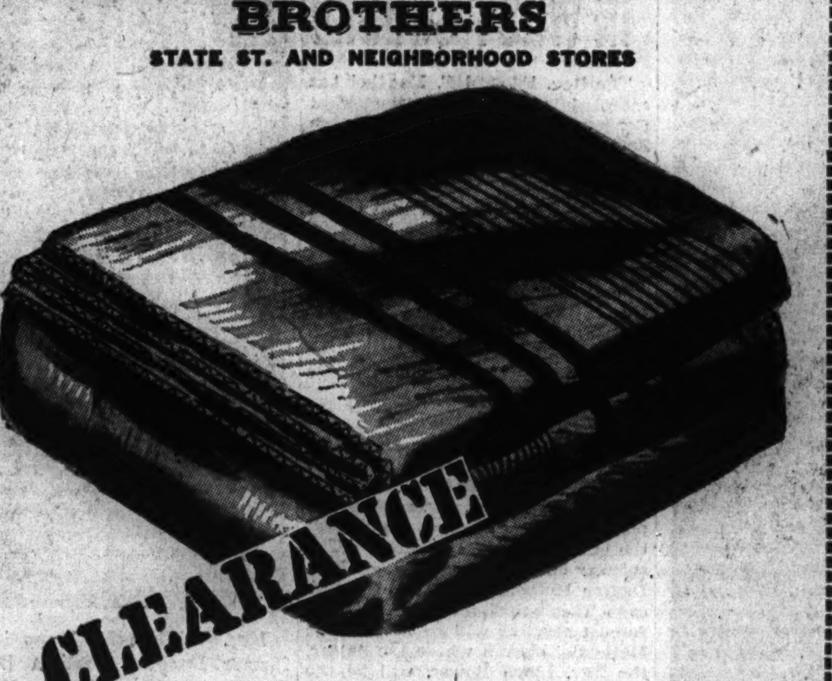
Saturday, July 22.

If the vegetable root crops failed to develop their roots it is probably due to soil deficiencies of some kind, such as potash. An application of wood ashes, for those who can obtain them, or muriate of potash at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 square feet should produce better results.

Turnips can be sown up to Aug. 1. The plant likes cool nights to do best. Hot weather is likely to cause a bitter taste when cooked or they may be pithy if too rapid growth is made. Too much nitrogen is not good for root crops.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



CLEARANCE

Imported South American Blankets

Formerly priced at 22.50!

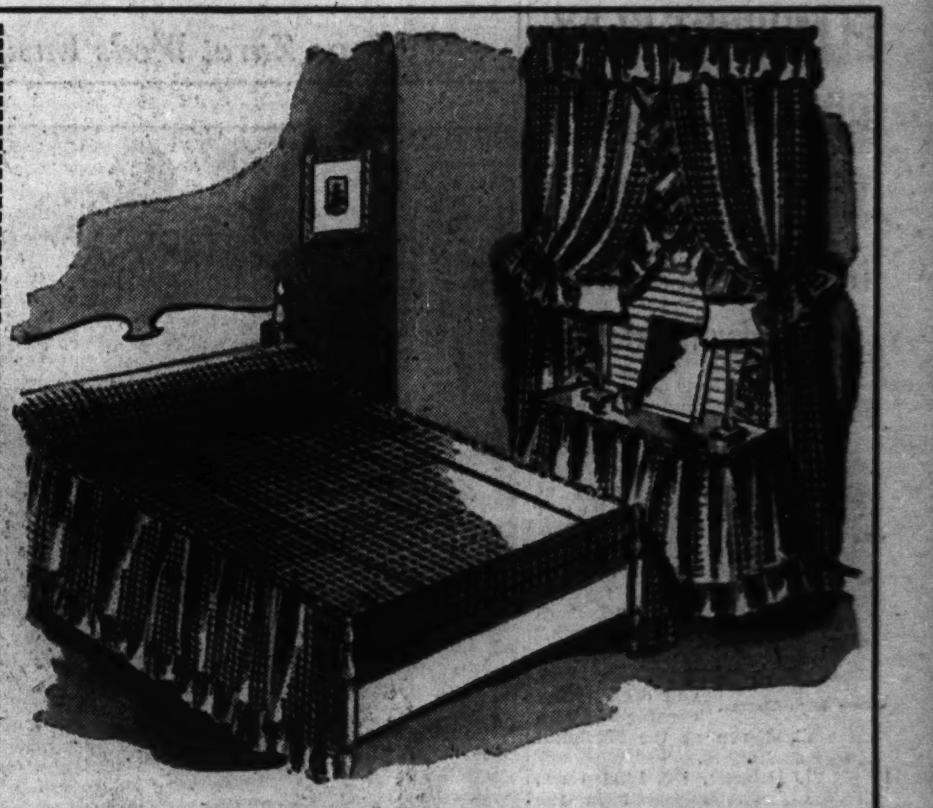
Use Time Payment **17.95** each

Full 5-pound weight. 90% virgin wool, 10% cotton. White with colored border, whipped bound. An investment for years of wear!

High Grade Wool Blankets .... $10 each

Former prices to 14.98! Odd lots, irregulars and counter-soiled blankets . . . choicest quality woolen yarns woven to full cut 72x84-inch size.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Checked Gingham Bedroom Ensembles

Flounced Bedspreads .... 9.98 each
For full size bed. Deep, full ruffled flounces.

Ruffled Priscillas .... 6.98 pair
80 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.

Vanity Table Skirts .... 4.98 each
Extra full, deep flounces. Nicely styled.

If you've been wanting something unusual for your bedroom, you'll find it in these refreshing red or blue gingham checks.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

CLEARANCE

Oriental Rugs

Room size, large room size and scatter size rugs. Some are new rugs . . . some hurt or worn. Rugs in excellent condition. All are outstanding values. Look over the partial listing.

App. Size	Kind	Condition	Price
10x14	Kandahar	Like New	$698
10.3x16	Chinese	Like New	598
10.6x15	Chinese	Like New	698
11x14	Sarouk	Good	549
10.7x15	Kerman	Like New	895
12x18	Ispahan	Excellent	795
12x14.6	Sarouk	Like New	950
10.7x14	Sarouk	Excellent	595
10.5x17	Lilihan	Excellent	650
11x19	Sarouk	Like New	995
10.6x17.6	Arak	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	259
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	479
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	359
9x12	Chinese	Good	379
9x12	Chinese	Good	198
9x12	Aubusson Chinese	New	650
9x12.3	Sarouk	Like New	398
9x12	Sarouk	New	498
7.8x11.6	Oushak	Worn	39
9x12	Chinese	Worn	39
8.4x11.8	Mahal	Worn	39
10.5x12.10	Oushak	Worn	39
10.3x13	Oushak	Worn	39
5.2x10.3	Antique Shiraz	Worn	15
6.5x3.9	Antique Craza	Worn	15
3.3x7.2	Antique Carja	Worn	15
2.3x9.9	Mosul Runner	Worn	15
5x8	Chinese	Worn	15
3.6x13.9	Antique Iran Runner	Worn	15

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, North

Printed Cotton Draperies

4.98 pair

To highlight your room's color theme . . . choose natural, rose or blue background tones. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . and, surprising for this day and age . . . matching tie backs.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE

Shower Curtains or Drapes

Shower curtain or ruffled window drapes . . . made of water repellent coated fabric . . . decorated . . . some plain colors. 6x6' shower curtain, 27x60" ruffled drape. Irregulars of famous makes.

Choice **$3**

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Practical Protective Covers

- *For Mattress*
- *For Comforter*

3.98 Choice

Printed or all white comforter in 72x90-in. size. Mattress covers in extra heavy drill cloth . . . in the full or twin size.

Mattress Pads 3.98
54x16. White cotton filled. Bleached muslin cover. Quilted, no shifting!

Mattress Covers 2.49
Unbleached muslin. Neatly made. For full or twin size Beautyrest mattresses.

81x99" Bed Sheets 1.69
68x72 thread count . . . bleached snowy white. Seconds. No mail or phone orders. 81x108 in. size, 1.89 90x108 in. size, 2.09

36" Bleached Muslin .. yard, 23c
Serviceable quality bleached snowy white. Fine for many home uses!

Boot Mill Towels 22c
18x33 in. size. All white, fine quality . . . heavy and absorbent. Real values!

Cotton Twill, Everglaze Chintz .. $1 yard
A selection of gay printed cotton twill . . . real variety of Everglaze printed chintz.

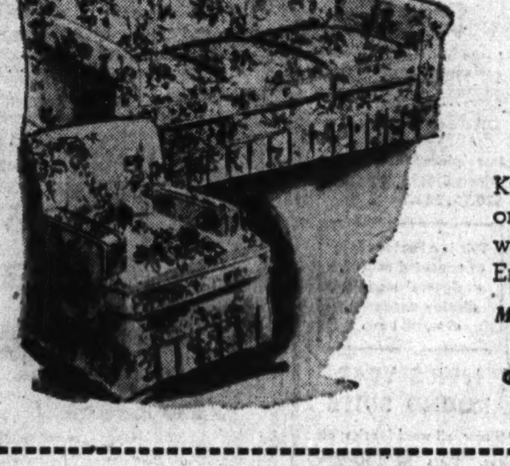
Prudy Prints, Wongo Best Prints . 79c yd.
Fine quality rayon prints . . . 39" wide and washable. Selection of patterns.

Rayon Jersey Prints .... 1.29 yard
Gaudy patterns, neat geometrics in color-splashed prints. Crease-resistant, washable.

Spun Rayons, Sharkskin Weaves .. $1 yd.
Checked sharkskin weave . . . smart spun rayon prints at this one economy price.

Trico Rayon Jersey .... $1 yard
Peach, white, pink, blue, copen, and black.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



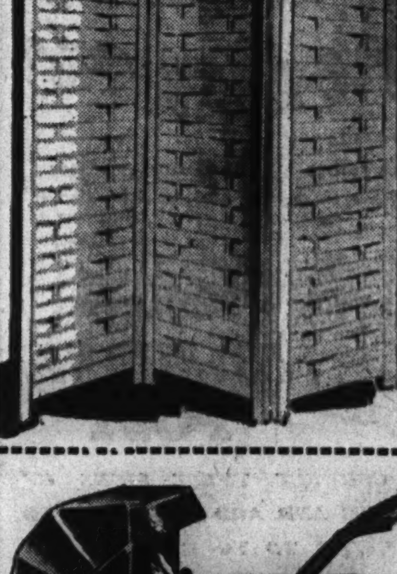
Tapestry-Like Slip Covers

6.95 Chair Cover

Knit slip covers . . . that tie on quickly. Styled for club, wing, button-back, T-cushion, English lounge chairs.

Matching Sofa Covers 76-inch size 12.95

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South



Broadweve Folding Screens

7.95

Handsome, decorative, well constructed screens . . . made of Venetian blind wood slats . . . woven together to create a screen of unusual beauty and strength. Natural color.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE

Felt-Base Inlaid

6' Wide Inlaid, Reg. 1.09, tile patterns .... 89c sq. yd.

6 and 9' Felt Base, Reg. 39c .... 33c sq. yd.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Reg. 3.98 .... 3.33

Nairn De Luxe Inlaid, Reg. 1.55 .... 1.25 sq. yd.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Thayer Baby Carriage

24.95

Use Time Payment

STEEL CONSTRUCTION . . . the "single action" drop front converts the carriage to a stroller! Large body, quilted, padded. Rubber-tired wheels.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 2nd Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW — JULY 16, 1944.

ARMY GREETS A SHIP WITH HARD SAILING

First of New Series Leaves Yards.

The FP 524, manned by a crew recruited by the army transportation corps, cast off last week from a dock at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., snaked her way thru traffic on the Calumet river into the open water of Lake Michigan, and was on her way thru the inland waterway to an active part in the war.

First of a series of 176 foot ocean going cargo vessels being built at the Calumet yard for the army transportation corps, the ship will be conducted by the Coast Guard to a sea port from which she will be dispatched in and around islands with small or shallow harbors which can accommodate only shallow draft freighters.

Completes Picture Story.

The pictures carried in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE complete a series showing the progress of construction of the ship from the time the keel was laid last November. The last set of pictures took the ship thru its launching, when it was 75 per cent ready for delivery.

Only 10 days ago an army trial board of five men from the 6th transportation zone headquarters in Chicago, after an exacting test on the lake of the ship and all its machinery and equipment, passed approval on it. The ship then returned to the yard for the final coats of paint and cleanup job that preceded delivery.

The final 25 per cent of the work before the ship is tested and delivered includes some of the most detailed tasks of the entire operations. Among the first jobs is the lifting of the engine casing from the bulk deck so that two 500 horse power diesel engines may be lowered by crane inside the hull.

Keep Flexible Schedule.

Installation of other equipment and machinery does not follow any set pattern, says William Rogan, general superintendent of construction. Equipment that may be scheduled to be installed may be delayed in arriving, and the work progresses on something else so that no time is lost.

Ventilator shafts fore and aft provide cross ventilation for the lower part of the ship. The king post, a hollow steel tube 2 feet in diameter which rises 40 feet above the main deck back of the for'sle head, has a mushroom top to take in air for ventilating the cargo holds.

The king post; jumbo, a 38 feet high and 12 inches in diameter tube capable of handling 15 ton loads, and small booms, 38 feet long and 8 inches in diameter for five ton loads, are prefabricated at the Calumet company yard.

Has Single Stack.

A jackstaff, with a light at the top and lines for flying flages, rises from both the bow and the stern. A single smokestack, with five mufflers inside, extends up thru the engine casing. The mast with radio equipment is set up just ahead of the stack.

Separate quarters are installed for the captain and chief engineer forward on the main deck. The crew's quarters are located on the platform deck. Berths are fitted on and held taut by steel chains from the roof to the floor of the room.

Any housewife who likes a compact, gleaming kitchen would take pride in the galley—and oil stove for cooking, refrigerator, plenty of storage space, all arranged so that no space is wasted. The galley refrigerator is used for immediate table items.

Automatic Life Raft.

Just ahead of the bridge on each side of the ship there is a wooden life raft, set to slide into the water with the snap of a lever in case of disaster. The rafts come to the yard assembled and carrying emergency rations for men who may find themselves adrift at sea. Each raft will accommodate 18 men.

Life saving equipment also includes a life float on each side, each of which will hold 15 men, and to port is a life boat built for 23 men. On the starboard side the ship carries a wooden power boat for carrying men from ship to shore and from ship to ship.

About 15 days before the date of delivery to the army transportation corps, the ship building company conducts a dock trial, testing the motors of the ship for several hours while the ship is tied up to the dock. Then the company conducts its own test run, taking the vessel into the lake and trying out all machinery and equipment.

Army Makes Rigorous Test.

The official test with the army trial board aboard is designed to try every part of the ship and its machinery to disclose stresses and strains. Full speed ahead, full speed astern, emergency stops, turning the rudder from starboard to hard aport, and other orders determine the maneuverability of the ship.

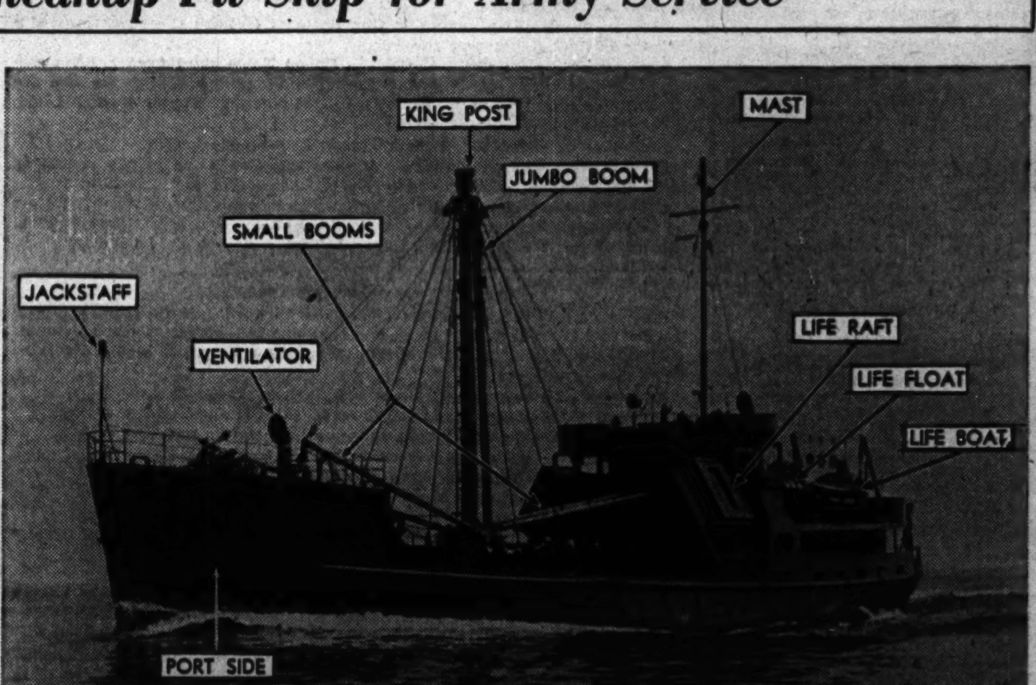
Capable of carrying about 1,000 tons of cargo, the ship carried 134 tons of limestone blocks on the official test run. Testing of the booms, which must stand up under one and a half times the capacity load, took place at the dock the day after the run.

All ships in the series of which the FP 524 is the first will be completed by October, company officials expect. Two of the series are about 50 per cent completed, while the rest are in advanced states of construction.

Officers of the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, which expects to start on a new contract in the fall after completing this series, include James A. Rogan, president; Herbert Hanson, secretary-treasurer. M. F. Ramsell is personnel director.

Test Run and Final Painting and Cleanup Fit Ship for Army Service

One of the first jobs to be done after the launching of a 176 foot cargo vessel which the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., is building for the army transportation corps, is the installation of two 500 horse power diesel engines. Here the port engine is being dropped into the ship. The engine casing will be dropped back into place on the deck after both engines are installed.



This view from the port side, taken on the test run, shows clearly the king post, jumbo boom and small booms, life rafts, life float and life boat, and the bridge. The jumbo boom has a capacity limit of 15 tons, the small booms have five ton capacity limits. They can swing in any direction to pick up cargo and drop it into the holds.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

The United States flag flies proudly from the aft jackstaff on the trial test run. This picture, taken from a near-by power boat, shows the after part of the ship. Much of the life saving equipment can be seen. A final coat of paint and cleanup complete the ship for delivery.

American Women at War

Lt. [j. g.] Dorothy Peterson of the WAVES, a former resident of Des Plaines, is on duty in the communications office at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air base. Before entering service she attended Maine Township High school and Illinois college at Jacksonville. After enrolling in the WAVES in the fall of 1942, she was sent to Smith college, Northampton, Mass., where she was a member of the first class to complete women's naval training on the campus.

Lt. Peterson.

Among the WACs in England who have been assigned to editing and translating maps of combat areas is Corp. Helen A. Ziemba, 3624 N. New England av.

WAC Pvt. Marie Meimerstorf, 5806 Eddy st., is stationed at Salina, Kas., where she is in charge of the message center at Smoky Hill army air field. Recently her husband, Seaman Harold A. Meimerstorf of the Seabees, arrived in Salina from Port Hueneme, Cal., to spend a seven day leave with her.

Pvt. Meimerstorf enrolled in the women's army corps in January, 1944, three months after her husband was called into service. At the time of her enlistment, the navy did not permit service men's wives to join the WAVES, but after five months Pvt. Meimerstorf says she is happy in the WAC. As a civilian she was employed as an inspector in a Chicago war plant. Her husband was an architect before his induction into the navy.

At Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz., Pvt. Irene Kowalewski, 3101 N. Monticello av., has been assigned to duty as an air-WAC mechanic. She helps repair B-24 Liberator bombers used to train combat crews for overseas duty. Pvt. Kowalewski has three brothers in service.

Pvt. Kowalewski.

Eleanor Masciola, WAVE seaman 2d class, has completed her indoctrination course at the naval training school, the Bronx, N. Y., and has been transferred to the Pawtuxet river naval command, Washington, D. C. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Masciola, 2442 N. Harding av., she is a graduate of Josephinum High school.

Elk Grove Home Bureau.

The Elk Grove home bureau will meet Wednesday, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Arlington Heights.

26 NURSES TAKE DU PAGE COUNTY POLIO TRAINING

Specialized training in the treatment of poliomyelitis has just been completed by 26 nurses in Du Page county. The course, provided by the Du Page county health department, consisted of 10 classes dealing with the peculiar aspects of the disease and its treatment.

Instructors included Dr. A. B. Jones of Wheaton, Miss Stella Peterson, physiotherapist at Hinsdale sanitarium; Miss Marie Czwalinski, orthopedic nurse of the University of Illinois, division of service for crippled children, and Miss Elizabeth Vanden Bossche, supervising nurse of the Du Page county health department.

The schedule of classes was arranged thru the coöperation of H. A. Esser of the Du Page county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; E. B. Marshall superintendent of Hinsdale sanitarium; Dr. Joseph A. Markley of the Du Page county health department, and Miss Helen Trauba of the University of Illinois, division of services for crippled children.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH SONG FESTIVAL

District Contests to Be July 25.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 singers, living on the west and northwest sides of Chicago and in those sections of Cook county, already have entered the vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival. The deadline for entry is tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. Signed official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, fourth floor of The Tribune Tower, at that time.

Irma Blessing.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest since the beginning of the festival in 1930, will return from her new home in Los Angeles to conduct the competitions She will arrive next Sunday. The first west and northwest sides contest, for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, tenors, contraltos and baritones, will be held Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the Graemere hotel. On the following night, same place and time, the judges will hear coloratura and lyric sopranos, bass-baritones and basses.

Teachers to Be Judges.

Again the leading voice teachers and coaches of Chicago and vicinity will act as judges. Three will be chosen for each evening's contest and their decision is final. The points used by the judges include pitch, technique, accuracy, interpretation, poise and style. The contestants are announced by Mrs. Tyler only by number.

The average attendance by the public at these sectional vocal contests is around 500 people. The contests afford a most interesting evening of entertainment and usually before the program is over the visitors engage in some lusty community singing. The contestants pay no entry fee but the public is charged 35 cents each, including tax.

Two 18 Year Olds Entered.

Two 18 year old lyric sopranos entered in the west side contest

[Continued on page 2.]

JUNIOR VIKINGS PLAN PICNIC ON CHILDREN'S DAY

The Children's day outing of the Viking Junior clubs will be held next Sunday in the forest preserve near Milwaukee and Devon avs. Proceeds will be used to carry on work among children. The junior clubs are a branch of the Independent Order of Vikings, fraternal benefit society.

Arrangements include music, a brief program by the juniors, games, races, and contests. A summer queen will be chosen from candidates entered by five participating clubs. Candidates include Elsie Johnson, 3236 N. Racine av., Lakeview club; Alice Samuelson, 4839 Strong st., Uptown club; Doris Carlson, 4301 Parker av., West Side club; Ann Marie Stoneberg, 1819 N. Nashville av., Odin club, and Marilyn Carlson, 525 E. 91st pl., South Side club.

On the arrangements committee are Oscar Nilsson, 1719 Farragut av., chairman; Edwin O. Hult, 3057 Eastwood av.; Anders Hedin, 4839 N. Magnolia av.; Gustav Anderson, 1050 Cornelia av.; Ernst Lindskog, 2051 Berwyn av.; Emanuel Wahlund, 5923 Thorndale av.; Philip E. Borstrom, 5847 N. Magnolia av.; Thure Anderson, 4121 N. Troy st.; Tage Gustavson, 3743 N. Fremont st.; Miss Esther Nelson, 3648 N. Wayne av.; Mrs. Eva Matron, 3111 N. Racine av., and Emil Carlson, 4301 Parker av.

Church Picnic.

St. Mary's church, Des Plaines, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 6, at Northwestern park.

The comfort of stockings
The beauty of bare legs . . .

GOLD MARK "WEAR-LON" SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Rayon Walking Sheer. No. 754.	Cotton Top Sheer. No. 753.	All Rayon Sheer. No. 773.
52c	57c	75c

The ideal summer hose! Sheer, long wearing . . . with no seam to twist and turn. In two exquisite shades: Sunash or Honeyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Yes, we still have them!

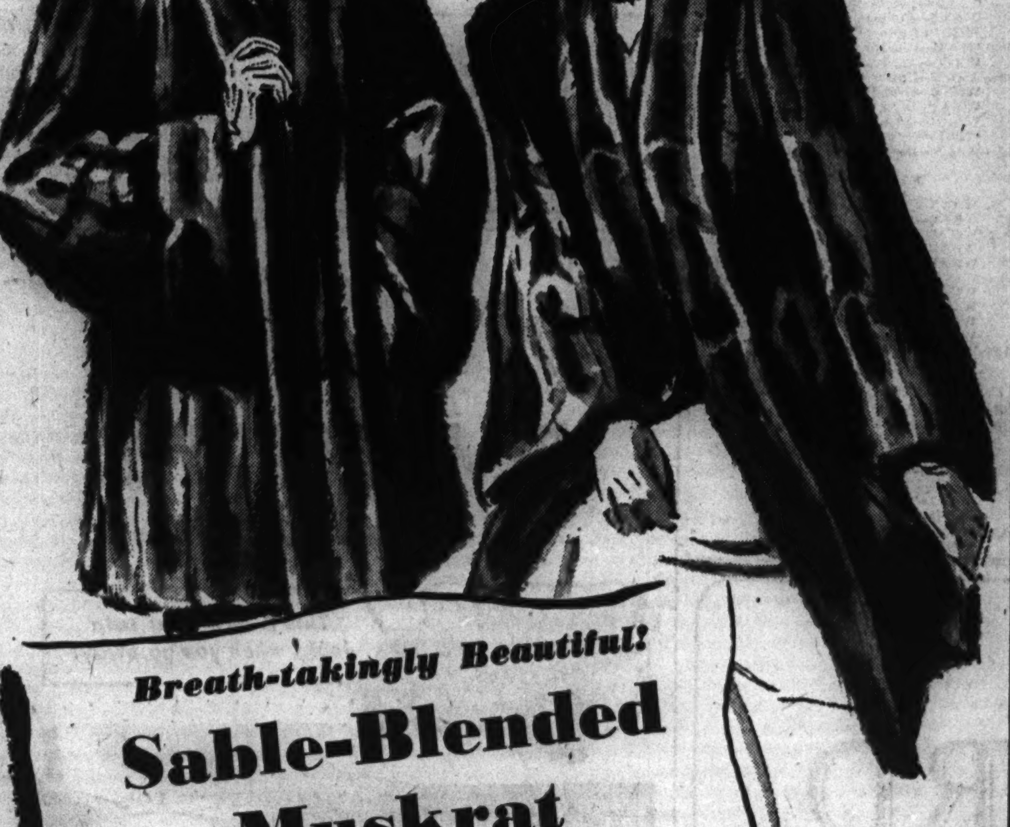
"BARELEG" NON-RUN HOSIERY, 62c

Sheer, clear seamless *mesh* hose that *will not* run. They wear longer because they're the only bareleg hosiery made on the patented lock-stitch construction that defies runs. Two lovely shades . . . blonde and brunette. Write or phone for 4 or more pairs.

Hosiery, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S

All Six Stores Open Monday Morning. Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Evanston, 9:30 Monday Night.



Breath-takingly Beautiful!

Sable-Blended Muskrat

$289 Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Choose from these important new trends either a regal, full length beauty, Tuxedo, of course, or a fingertip "Briefur" showing the Chinese influence with Tuxedo front! The cream of the crop is here to choose from with finer workmanship, splendid peltries! Remember, the Wieboldt label has been worthy of your confidence for 70 years!

Small down payment will start your fur coat investment!

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET STORE ONLY

25% OFF!

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' O. P. A. Odd Lot Release

FOOTWEAR

Ration Free

What a Break For You Who Have Spent Your Shoe Coupons! The O. P. A. Has Released Regularly Rationed Shoes From July 10th Until July 29th! Each Pair an Outstanding Shoe Value!

Women's Shoes

	Were	Now
Women's Novelty Shoes	$6.95	$5.21
Girls' Oxfords and Sport Shoes	4.98	3.74

Men's Shoes

	Were	Now
Men's Shoes	$12.50	$9.38
Men's Shoes	8.95	6.71
Men's Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Work Shoes	4.98	3.74
Boys' Oxfords	5.95	4.46

Goldblatt Brothers—State Street. Women's, Girls', Boys' Shoes—Second Floor. Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Note! At Our Neighborhood Stores

Equally outstanding values at 25% off—Prices range from 1.36 to 5.21.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Chapel of the Air.
WIND—News; Swing Mementoes.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Peggy and Her Dad.
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Tales and Tunes.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Radio Edition.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good News.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WMBI, WDLM—Church Service.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and Farm News [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—Convention Blueprint.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; music.
WCRW—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—A. Kostelanetz records.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Convention Preview [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WIND—Dugout news.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:45—WAAF—Harry James' music.
3 —W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Fun Valley [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WAIT—Musical Comedy Favorites.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WJJD—Baseball Interlude.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Our Relations with France." Speakers: Robert Valeur, Louis Gottschalk, and Franklin D. Scott.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front, with Jack Beall and Arthur Reilly. Guest: Dewey L. Fleming.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: "Tyl Ulenspiegel" discussed.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call presents contrasting views of English and American drug stores.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features the adventures of a Liberator bomber flying over the Pacific.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table aired from London considers "British Views on Post-War Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Participants: Frederick Whyte, Harold Laski, Henry Brooke, and Geoffrey Crowther.

12:45—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit in a double header.

1:00—WMAQ—Church in Action outlines post-war plans of the church in Europe and America. Topic: "The World Outreach of the Church."

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh in a double header.

9:30—WCFL—Preview of Democratic Convention. Speakers: Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Walter Kiernan, Henry J. Taylor, Ray Henle, Leon Henderson, Hilmar Baukhage, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love, who will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, one time employe of The Chicago Tribune, and Master Sgt. Donald T. Oslund, said to be one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in this war.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, with Jane Todd, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Thyra Samter Winslow.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour features pickups from the war fronts.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free dramatizes Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Ernest Truex, comedian.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation show built around mystery and historical dramas. [Premiere.] Guest: Jay Jostyn.

5:00—WENR—Summer hour, with Paul Whiteman. Guest: Miff Mole.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with K. T. Stevens starring in "Home Again."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur hour, with Mauri Cliffer as M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams in bond show from Omaha. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun show. Guest: William Bendix.

7:00—WBBM—Walter Pidgeon stars with Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay in "No Time for Comedy."

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest highspots human interest stories, witty anecdotes, and factual material.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, serial drama, with William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Les Tremayne. Guests: Mary Ann Mercer and Alfred Drake.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Will Java Be Free?"

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Stradivari program: Violin solo of Scott's "Lullaby."

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas features Foote's "Wearin' Awa'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic presents an all-Beethoven program. Guest: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who will play the Concerto in E-flat major, No. 5, more popularly known as the "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Maxine Stellman, soprano.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber and Felix Knight, offers music by Kern, Friml, and Grofe.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, highlights Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Eileen Farrell and Reed Kennedy.

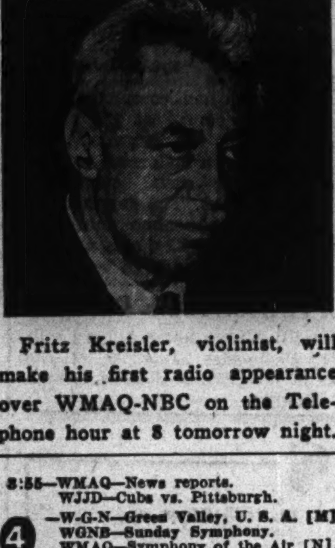
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, tenor, sings "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," and others. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the music.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes, with Mack Harrell and Dorothy Kirsten.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Marlene Dietrich, Mullins sisters, and Johnny Johnstone.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music stars Jean Dickenson.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour program presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.



Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will make his first radio appearance over WMAQ-NBC on the Telephone hour at 8 tomorrow night.

3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M]
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMBI, WDLM—Guest Choirs.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—It's for You.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WIND—News; Star Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Invasion news [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.

7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Walter Pidgeon show [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening Concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Summer Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Les Tremayne show [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WGES—Concert Podium.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
WENR—The Continentals [B].
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Marine Correspondent.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band [B].
WIND—News; Church of Deliver'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:30—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

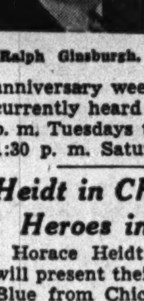
12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

GINSBURGH AIRS 20,000TH SHOW ON W-G-N TODAY

Ralph Ginsburgh and his Palmer House ensemble will make their 20,000th broadcast exclusively over W-G-N from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. today. Ginsburgh and his quintet have been broadcasting concert, popular, and classical favorites for more than 18 years. This 20,000th broadcast is a feature of W-G-N's 20th anniversary week. The ensemble is currently heard over W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays thru Fridays and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Ralph Ginsburgh.

Heidt in Chicago; Aids Heroes in Getting Jobs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will present their show over WENR-Blue from Chicago studios at 9:30 tomorrow night. On each broadcast Heidt helps to get jobs for honorably discharged service men. Tomorrow Heidt will interview Charles Boone, 27, who served three years in the navy, and was released because of a serious knee injury. Heidt's crew is appearing at the Oriental theater.

Rudolf Serkin Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra when it broadcasts an all-Beethoven program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Serkin will play the Emperor concerto. The program will also feature the Seventh Symphony in A major.

Relations with France Topic of Review Stand

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will consider, "Our Relations with France," in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 11 a. m. today. Participants will be Prof. Louis Gottschalk, Prof. Frank D. Scott, and Robert Valeur, chief of the French press information service.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

SALUTE W-G-N FOR 20 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The leadership of W-G-N in the development of broadcasting during two decades is reflected in the combined photographic and radio equipment exhibits on display this week as features of the station's 20th anniversary celebration. The exhibits, open to the public without charge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily thru next Saturday, are located in the Public Service office of Tribune Tower and in Harmony hall, the passageway connecting the tower and the W-G-N studio building.

As the station began its 21st year of broadcasting it received congratulations from the entire Mutual network, which it helped to organize eight years ago.

Mutual Tells Gratitude.

"The entire Mutual Broadcasting system of 226 stations sends its congratulations to W-G-N on the occasion of its 20th anniversary," Miller McClintock, president of the chain, stated in a letter. "During these two decades W-G-N has assumed outstanding leadership in the radio industry for the high quality of its programming and for notable technical developments. In addition the Mutual Broadcasting system has for radio station W-G-N a special sense of gratitude. This station was a cornerstone of the structure upon which the entire Mutual Broadcasting system was founded and has been developed.

"May the coming years give radio station W-G-N rich opportunities for further growth and leadership."

Ten Paintings in Exhibit.

Page one of the Graphic section in today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE is devoted to the reproduction in full color of 10 paintings by James M. Sessions commemorating highlights of W-G-N's history. The original paintings are on display in the Public Service office this week.

W-G-N's exhibit of equipment is devoted largely to types of receivers of the last 20 [and more] years. While the broadcasting era is generally dated from election day in November, 1920, considerable wireless equipment was in use much earlier. One of the oldest pieces obtained for the exhibit is a battery operated receiver made in 1916. A one tube homemade set, vintage 1920, is included. A 16 year old television receiver is among the antiques. Up to date models are also included.

The photographic exhibit of some 80 items traces the growth of the station's programming, studio, and engineering facilities.

Air Dramatization of "Leaves of Grass"

A dramatization of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" will be featured on Lands of the Free over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, will be a guest speaker during the program honoring Whitman.

Truex on Green Valley.

Ernest Truex, noted actor who is rounding out 50 years on the stage, will make a guest appearance on Green Valley U. S. A. over W-G-N-Mutual at 5 p. m. today.

In W-G-N Display

Dorothy Bennett, W-G-N page girl, poses beside a pioneer television receiver, one of the many historic radio items on display during W-G-N's 20th anniversary observance this week.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH SONG FESTIVAL

District Sessions Set for July 25.

[Continued from page one.]

are Miss Irma Bissing of 4337 N. Sacramento av., and Miss Marion Lorraine La Badie of 328 S. Oakley blvd. Miss Bissing became interested in singing while in the 7th grade at the Our Lady of Mercy Grammar school.

She was graduated in June from Roosevelt High school where she sang with the girls' chorus. She wrote THE TRIBUNE: "To me, the very privilege of trying in this contest will be one step forward on the long path I hope some day to conquer. Thank you very much for the opportunity."

Miss La Badie is attending night school at Crane Technical High school. She has been studying voice for four years and has often appeared in church concerts and in USO work.

Raymond McAfee In Contest.

Among the men entrants are Raymond McAfee Jr., 23, baritone, of 3040 W. Washington blvd. Mr. McAfee was graduated in 1942 from Wheaton college where he sang in the college glee club and was baritone soloist for three years. He is director of music for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, located at 70th st. and Union av., and is staff announcer on radio station WMBI. He is also a student at the Northern Baptist seminary.

In the preliminary contests each singer is allowed two minutes. He or she is accompanied by the official contest pianist for that evening, supplied by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is planned to have all the contests over by 10 o'clock.

Miss Colbert on CBS.

Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay will co-star with Walter Pidgeon in a radio dramatization of "No Time for Comedy" on WBBM-CBS at 7 o'clock tonight.

OFFER 'WOMAN OF ARLES' ON THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "A Woman of Arles," a musical-dramatic production based on the Daudet story and Bizet's music, from the Grant Park bandshell from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual. Another hour of the program, not to be broadcast, will be heard by the park audience.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast from W-G-N studios.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus. Soloists will be Bruce Foote, Ruth Slater, and Virginia Haskins.

Mark Love Interviews Former Tribune Worker

During the Greetings from Your Boy show over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today, Mark Love will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, a one time member of The Chicago Tribune advertising department. Love is also slated to interview Master Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund, who is said to be one of the most decorated enlisted men of this war.

Premiere of W-G-N Show.

Quick as a Flash, an audience participation show to be built around mystery and historical dramas, will have its premiere over W-G-N-Mutual at 5 p. m. today.

GO TO AN EXPERT! LADIES' or MEN'S SLACKS Smartly Tailored to Your Individual Measure $7.95 and up Made to Fit! Made to Satisfy! PREPARE NOW FOR FALL & WINTER
Order your suit or overcoat for later delivery—a tremendous stock to select from.
MEN'S SUITS REMADE INTO LADIES' SUITS We Alter and Modernize Any Kind of Garments NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT!
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COLD WAVE PERMANENT For Cool, Comfortable, Lasting Beauty
New beauty for every type of hair . . . safely, quickly, comfortably! Lovely lustrous waves are yours without chemicals, machines. Problem hair our specialty!
$15.00 to $25.00
WAVE SPECIALS Tulip Wave....$4.50 5-Star Duplex Oil Wave....$5.50 Pompadour Oil Wave....$6.50 Mystic or Realistic Oil Wave....$7.00
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M. R. MADSEN & SONS 1626-30-32 N. California

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Founded 1906

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2-piece suit-dress in crisp printed Butcher Rayon. In green, gray, maize, aqua or rose. Sizes: 14 to 20.
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Button-fronter in Mallinson famous printed Rayon. Sizes: 14 to 20.
ASK TO SEE OUR CATALOG
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TELEPHONE KILDARE 1907 SPIEGELS 4057 N. MILWAUKEE AVENUE

PRIEST MARKS 50TH JUBILEE AT ST. VIATOR

Father McCormick Soon Will Be 84.

Father McCormick.

When the Rev. Thomas A. McCormick, 83, celebrated his golden jubilee at St. Viator's church recently he rounded out a cycle that began when he came to the parish as a young priest only four years after he was ordained in 1894.

The thickly populated community which now surrounds the church at Addison st. and Kedvale av. was at that time only a dream, for in the square mile bounded by Crawford and Cicero avs. and by Belmont av. and Fullerton st. there were only 30 houses.

Since Father McCormick came to the parish the area has been subdivided into 15 parishes, and St. Viator's original membership of 150 has increased more than tenfold.

Father McCormick recalls vividly how the handful of parishoners used to meet on Sundays in a small frame church that had been built without benefit of architect. The joists in the front gable had been put together by an amateur builder, and on stormy days the beams would creak ominously in the high wind that swept the prairie.

Remembers Horse Cars.

Travel from the heart of the city was a tedious process in those days. Father McCormick remembers the horse cars that used to plod down Milwaukee av., the bells on the horses' bridles jingling in tune with the clop-clop of their hoofs.

After a year at St. Viator's, Father McCormick, seeing the need for a parish to the north of it, formed St. Edward's at Sunnyside and Kostner avs. where he served as pastor for five years.

Returning to St. Viator's at the end of that time, he watched the parish gradually increase in numbers. Looking about for a site for a larger church, he decided that the lots at Addison st. and Kedvale av. would provide an ideal location. At that time the place was an apple orchard surrounded by a hedge.

Church Hastens Development.

Surrounding property owners were reluctant to have a church built on the premises, but Father McCormick reassured them by predicting that the development of the community, which had been hanging fire since the Civil war, would be accelerated by the church. His prediction proved correct, and property values began to boom after the erection of the church, whose cornerstone was laid in 1909.

In addition to his duties as pastor of St. Viator's, Father McCormick served as provincial treasurer of the Community of Clerics of St. Viator from 1923 to 1928, and as superior of the Viatorian Scholasticate in Washington, D. C., from 1928 to 1930.

Delegate of Viatorian Order.

He also served as delegate to a general chapter of the Viatorian order held in Brussels, Belgium, and for 12 years was chaplain at the Ephpheta School for the Deaf, 3150 N. Pulaski rd.

Still active and energetic, Father McCormick has worked out his own formula for octogenarian good health. It is "eat less and walk more." He developed the habit of taking long walks during his early days in Chicago when he had to cover long distances without any mode of conveyance. "Those were the horse and buggy days, but I didn't have a horse." He says it with a reminiscent laugh, looking out on Addison st. where, even with gas rationing, the traffic streams busily past his window.

"Traveled a Long Way."

"I've traveled a long way since the June day when I came up like the Yankee of old with my thumbs in my vest to look at the apple orchard and to see if we could plant a church in its place. Little did I dream then that I'd be looking forward to spending my 84th birthday here," he said.

Father McCormick, who was born in Manchester, N. H., and who spent his boyhood in La Salle, Ill., will celebrate his birthday on July 30. He entered the Viatorian order in 1886, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1894 in Milwaukee, Wis.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

A benefit party sponsored by the military committee of St. Viator's Holy Name society will be held Friday evening at the church. Proceeds of the event will be used to provide funds for the purchase of Christmas gifts for members of the parish in military service, as well as to defray postage costs on the Viatorian, a periodical sent regularly to service men and women.

Directing arrangements for the party are Charles Strubbe, president of the Holy Name society; J. George Aigner, chairman of the military committee, and Elmer Diedrich, in charge of publicity.

SMART PERMANENT WAVES
WE RECOMMEND
LUSTRA TONE WAVE $3.50
ROYAL CREME PERMANENT....... $5.00
DUCHESS COLD WAVE..... $10.00
SABATH DEPT. STORE
BEAUTY SHOP
7167 W. Grand Ave.
Phone Merrimac 6503

Chicagoans Wed in California

PVT. AND MRS. JOHN T. SCHULTZ.

A service wedding in Los Angeles last month united two Chicagoans, Loretta Kostre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kostre, 5433 Windsor av., and Pvt. John T. Schultz of the marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schultz, 3149 N. Linder av. Mrs. Schultz attended Rosary college, River Forest. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles while Pvt. Schultz completes his training at a southern California marine corps base.

CIVIL AIR PATROL SPONSORS RALLY TO ENLIST WACS

Palwaukee Airport Is Host to Army.

A WAC recruiting rally will be held this afternoon at Palwaukee airport, Palatine and Milwaukee rds. The rally is sponsored by the Palwaukee squadron of the civil air patrol under direction of Lt. Bernard W. Roos.

In addition to the squadron's regular complement of CAP planes, an army plane will set down at the airport during the afternoon, and will be exhibited for public inspection.

WACs Drive Jeeps.

A contingent of WACs, headed by Lt. Betty Jane Echols, 1516 Hollywood av., will be at the airport to recruit and to disseminate information about the women's army corps.

Four army jeeps, driven by WACs, will be stationed at the airport and will be used during the afternoon to give short rides to prospective WAC enrolees. Another feature of the show will be a parachute jump from above the air field.

Patrol Helps Recruiting.

The civil air patrol, in addition to its normal war time duties, has been instrumental in recruiting hundreds of army aviation cadets. Its newest venture, recruiting WACs to serve with the army air forces, was undertaken only recently.

Working with Lt. Roos in conducting the rally is the squadron's executive officer, Charles B. Macdonell of Evanston.

LEAGUE PLANS PARTY TO FETE 1ST SECRETARY

Clarence J. Delvecchio, 5351 N. Paulina st., supreme secretary of the Royal League, will be honored by members of 12 affiliated councils of the national fraternal society on the north and northwest sides at a party to be held tomorrow evening in Crystal hall, 2705 North av.

Mr. Delvecchio recently completed 44 years as an executive of fraternal societies. Alexendra lodge, of which he is a member, is serving as host lodge to the other Royal League groups at tomorrow's open meeting.

Mrs. Mary Thomas is program chairman and Mrs. Marie Bothfeld, deputy supreme archon, will preside as master of ceremonies.

SUMMER SUITS OF TROPICAL WEIGHTS
Come in and Help Yourself
Light, Cool SUITS
Large selection in all sizes and colors. 2-pc. suits from....... $14.95
Other equally fine values to $20.95
Three-piece Tropical Suits. Others $18.95, $20.95, $23.95 $16.95
This is a Factory Sale of canceled orders, designers' models, display garments, etc., all new.
MEN'S YEAR ROUND SUITS
All new, all wool fabrics; all sizes. Others to $30.95.... $18.95
Ladies' man-tailored suits and coats.
Some large sizes........ $14.95 up
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Men and women of large size, those hard to fit, may find just the suit or coat they are looking for—at a big bargain. Come in and look them over!
ADAMS & GREEN
CLOTHING FACTORY
831 W. Adams St.
(S. W. Corner Adams and Green Sts.)
Open Daily to 5:30 P.M., Saturday to 2 P.M.

Engaged to Soldier

RUTH LOIS JOHNSON.

The engagement of Ruth Lois Johnson, 4829 N. Damen av., to Corp. Jerome Cregor has been announced by her father, Fred Johnson of Tower, Minn. Miss Johnson, who attended Virginia Junior college and the University of Minnesota, is a graduate of the Swedish Covenant hospital school of nursing, and has been a nurse there for several years. Corp. Gregor, the son of Mrs. Olga Gregor, 5215 N. Pulaski rd., and the late Jerry Gregor, is a graduate of North Park college and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is now a member of an army band, stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

PARK RIDGE MEN COLLECT 8 TONS OF SCRAP PAPER

Men of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who are handling paper salvage work in Park Ridge this month, already have bundled and baled eight tons.

Directing the work is the Rev. John B. Hubbard, assisted by Al Miller, Walter Strassheim, and W. H. Argabrite Jr. The truckers were Ed Larson and L. J. Ahrens.

The following boys helped in working the trucks: Dale Larsen, Ralph Parks, Maurice Siebers, Tom Bade, Jim Wallace, Albert Isaacs Jr., and Perk Bass.

Swim at the YMCA all Summer long
S-P-R-E-A-D YOUR VACATION
Spending your vacation at home this summer? So are a lot of other people. And they're ENJOYING their vacations at the Irving Park YMCA.
ENJOY TODAY—AND EVERY DAY
• A Snappy Workout
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Meet New Friends—Keep Cool—Have Fun
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4251 W. Irving Park Road
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ST. PHILOMENA CHURCH TO HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE

A golden jubilee carnival beginning Thursday will mark the 50th year of St. Philomena church, Kedvale av. and Cortland st., as a self-supporting parish. The Rev. Lawrence H. Wand is pastor.

The anniversary also will be observed Sunday, Oct. 29, when Archbishop Stritch will assist at the solemn mass of Thanksgiving and will address the parishioners.

Continues Thru July.

Continuing thru July 30, the carnival will be held on the parish school grounds, Cortland st. and Karlov av. Homecoming night for former parishioners who have moved away during the 50 years will be observed next Sunday.

St. Philomena church was under the care of St. Aloysius parish before it became independent. Since then as a parish it has grown steadily and now consists of a large church, a grammar and commercial school building, a rectory, and a building which will be remodelled to house the Sisters of St. Francis school.

Four Pastors Serve.

The church has had four pastors during the last 50 years. The Rev. Peter Faber was pastor from 1894 to 1897, when he was transferred to a south side parish. From 1897 to 1927, the Rev. John P. Schiffer watched the parish grow from a few hundred to more than 1,500 families. The school building, the church, and the rectory were built during this time. The Rev. Joseph Ruetershoff led the church from 1927 until 1941, when the present pastor was called.

Curates assisting the Rev. L. H. Wand are the Rev. Raymond De Muth, the Rev. Clement Clifford, and the Rev. George Aschenbrenner.

N. W. SIDE DONOR PAYS 12TH VISIT TO BLOOD BANK

Mrs. Otto Doerrlamm, 1605 N. Luna av., has made her 12th contribution to the Red Cross blood bank, 5 N. Wabash av. Several other residents of the northwest side were listed among the recent visitors to the center.

Eleven-time donor was Mrs. Kirsten Henriksen, 2123 N. Tripp av. Ferdinand Materer, 3113 N. Major av., donated his 10th pint of blood.

Making her ninth visit to the center was Mrs. Celia Srutwa, 5201 Roscoe st. Eight-time donors were: Roland Johnson, 5627 N. Mango av.; the Rev. Jeremias Beineris, 5700 N. Harlem av.; Miss Bertha Ott, 3000 N. Mango av.; Peter Srutwa, 5201 Roscoe st., and Ludwig Henneges, 5007 Berenice st.

OUR TOWN

DOROTHY JEANNE FORD, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ford, 4027 N. Laramie, will be ushering at her second national convention when the Democrats convene in the Stadium this week. She was an usher during the recent Republican convention. Miss Ford, a Schurz High school graduate, received her bachelor degree from Northwestern university this spring, and will teach mathematics in the fall.

Dorothy Jeanne Ford.

Two boys representing Logan Square post of the American Legion were awarded high honors at the recent Boys' State at Jacksonville, Ill. Charles Schneider was elected educational director, and Edward Revoukowski was selected to edit several papers and prepare the report for the post. Both boys were active in athletics at the camp.

Albany Park OCD will have its fourth "community goody collection" tomorrow under direction of Mrs. Jack Vanemdin, service men's canteen chairman, and Sam Gorelick, community commander. Headquarters at 3424 Lawrence av. will be open from 4 to 9 p. m. to receive contributions. The last drive, held in March, netted two truckloads of donations.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING CLOSES SESSION TONIGHT

Bishop J. R. Magee to Give Address.

Closing the two week summer assembly and camp meeting program which has been in session since July 2 at the Des Plaines Methodist camp ground, Bishop J. Ralph Magee will deliver an address at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Music will be furnished by the Austin Methodist church choir.

Bishop Magee.

Bishop Magee will speak also at the service at 3 p. m. The Rev. A. A. McCracken will preside this afternoon, and Mark Love, bass soloist, will give several numbers.

The Rev. Clarence H. Diercks, for eight years pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist church of Oak Park, will speak at the 10 o'clock service this morning. The Rev. Mr. Diercks has been appointed superintendent of the western district of the Rock River conference. Raymond G. Kimbell, president of the camp board of trustees, will preside, and Jewel Martin Lovejoy, soprano, will sing.

The Rev. Jerry Walker, educational director of radio station WLS, will be the speaker at the vesper service at 6:45 p. m. The Rev. Walker, a minister in the Methodist church, is continuing his studies at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, in addition to his work in radio. He formerly was an instructor of speech and music at State College of Washington and Seattle Pacific college.

Today's services mark the end of the 85th summer session at the Des Plaines institution. Attendances have been large, and the meetings successful in spite of handicapped transportation facilities.

Seat Park Ridge Girl as Head of Sorority

Elaine Guenther of Park Ridge was installed as president of Phi Gammu Nu, national professional business sorority, at inaugural ceremonies held recently at the Bismarck hotel. Miss Guenther is a student at Northwestern university.

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Our very best bargains of the year! Fresh, lovely new Fashions drastically reduced to make room for our Fall arrivals. Come early!
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Values to $10.95 $6.60 | Values to $14.95 $8.80 | Values to $17.95 $10.95 | Values to $19.95 $12.95
Hundreds to choose from in all size ranges, but not every style in every size. Wear yours from now right into Fall!
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Blouses—Formerly to $4.98, reduced to $1.98
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Skirts—Formerly to $3.98, reduced to $1.98
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100% Wool Suits — Formerly to $29.95 Mannish and Dressmakers $14.95
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STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
$1 DECANTER OF BATH SALTS 59c
So Refreshing in Your Bath
• Use the decanter for wine or liquor when empty.
• 24 ounces bath salts
On these lazy summer days what could be more relaxing than a cool bath softened and refreshed with delicately scented bath salts!
Vida-Ray Skin Freshener — Regular 2.50 $1 — Cools the skin, leaving it soft, tingling refreshed.
Jergens Twin Make-Up $1 — $1 Jergen's Face Powder, $1 Cake Make-up. Both for the price of 1.
$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr. 98c — Lady Esther's rich emmolient cream. An excellent powder base.
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Lotus Sanitary Napkins 58 for 89c — Soft, absorbent pads.
Odorono — Safe effective cream deodorant. Non-damaging to the clothes. 59c
$1 Dr. Lyon's Powder — Leaves teeth brilliant. Limit 1. 47c
50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream 16c — For easy shaving. Large tube. Limit 2.
10c Size Oliv-Ilo — Fine complexion soap or for the bath. Limit 4. 3½c
1.79 Conti Soap — Fine for shampooing the hair. Approximately 4 lbs. $1.29
2 for 25c Size FINE BLENDED Mellovana Cigars
50 in the Box 4.79
For a fine, mellow smoke . . . a blend of fine domestic and Havana tobacco. Limit 1 box.
Bond Street Tobacco $1 — 16 oz. of a fine blended aromatic pipe mixture.
G. Washington Tobacco 51c — 16 oz. of a cut plug pipe tobacco. Preferred by many men.
Kentucky Club Tobacco 64c — Large size containers of pipe and cigarette tobacco.
Tobaccos, Main Floor, State St. and all Neighborhood Stores.
$1.65 Edgeworth Tobacco 89c — 16 oz. of a fine burley tobacco.
Tobacco Pouch — Genuine leather with all metal zipper. Rubberized lining. 77c
1.50 Anusol Suppositories — Safe and easy to use. Limit 1. 71c
Double Edged Blades — Variety blades made of fine Swedish chrome steel. 25 for 19c
25c Infant Suppositories — Just the right size for baby. Limit 2. 11c
$3.25 Serutan — Effective vegetable bulk laxative. Limit 1. $1.94
35c Freezone Corn Remedy — Soothes aching corns. Limit 2. 16c
50c Phillips — Milk of Megnesia relieves constipation. Limit 2. 29c
50c Cuticura Ointment — Soothing ointment for sensitive skin. Limit 1. 29c
Rubberset Brush 89c — Long sturdy strong bristles with celluloid handle.
39c Trejur Shave Lotion 29c — Masculine, but delicately scented shave lotion.
$2 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 89c — For gleaming lustrous hair. 32 oz. bottle. Limit 2.
79c Mineral Oil.. ½ gal. 41c — Heavy grade. Effective lubricant. Limit 2.
98c Saccharin Tablets — Sweetens your food. 1000 tablets. 42c
25c Tincture of Iodine — For minor bruises and cuts. 1-oz. Limit 2. 6c
Black Flag Insecticide — Rid your house of damaging pests with effective insecticide. Gallon 98c
49c Iron, Yeast Tabs — Clears skin, adds pep. 80 tablets. 29c
10c Adhesive Tape — ½ inch wide. 5 yards long, waterproof tape. Limit 2. 5c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue — Sheets of sanitary tissue for facial or bathroom. Lim. 14. 7 for 36c
10% Federal Excise Tax on All Cosmetics
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Cosmetics, Main Floor and Drugs Self-Service, Basement. Also All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

DEDICATE SHAFT TO 145 SOLDIERS OF ORIOLE PARK

Monument Bears Names of Dead, Missing.

Residents of the western edge of Oriole Park will dedicate a monument at 3 p. m. today in honor of 145 men in the service from the area bounded by Ottawa av., Canfield rd., Higgins and Foster avs. A parade from Foster av. along Overhill av. will precede the ceremony, and will begin at 2 o'clock.

Participating in the ceremony will be St. John's Lutheran church Boy Scout troop, Norwood Park Boy Scouts, Pennoyer Girl Scouts of Norwood Park township, and the Brownie Scouts.

Many to March.

Also in the parade will be representatives of draft board 62 in Edison Park, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Edison Park American Legion post and auxiliary, Norwood Park American Legion post and auxiliary, the Edison Park Legion guard and drill team, and the Norwood Park drum and bugle corps.

Thomas Fallbacher and Wallace Kosker will supply music for the program. Mrs. Thomas Joyce, 5645 N. Ozark av., is general chairman, and Lawrence Fenlon will act as master of ceremonies. Charles Neill, chaplain of the V. F. W., will give an address, and Frank Richardson will speak also. Mrs. August Callebert will be co-chairman.

Raise Funds for Marker.

Active in obtaining funds for the monument, and assisting in its erection, were Roy Reimer, who designed the monument; August Callebert, the builder; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wellbacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neill. Mrs. Cora Hausen will head the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul Emil, Mrs. Frank Vesckey, Mrs. George Seelenbinder, Mrs. Fred Sandale, Mrs. M. L. Rossi, and Miss Eleanor Vesckey.

Listed on the bronze plate on the monument will be those in service from the community, with three gold stars and the name of one man reported "missing."

CATHOLIC PICNIC PROCEEDS TO GO IN BUILDING FUND

The Catholic mission of Wood Dale will hold picnics Saturday and next Sunday at Irving Park rd. and Central av. The Rev. Edward J. Niess is pastor.

Games, special entertainment for children and refreshments are on the program. Proceeds will be added to a fund for erecting a school and church building on land recently acquired by the mission.

Mrs. Michael Meehan is general chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, Mrs. Charles Horist, Mrs. George Linderman, Mrs. Emil Anderson, John Ortman, Mr. and Mrs. John Komen, Charles Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Yugo Leutenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dziedzic, Mr. and Mrs. John Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider, Anthony Allegretti, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaminski, Miss Gabraella Marden, Miss Bette Komen, Mrs. Steve Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vietzen, Mrs. Michael Oeftering, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope, Mrs. Max Alfred, Mrs. Harold Sargent, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Edward Curran, Mrs. John Hallman, Mrs. Peter Tulp, Mrs. Dudley Ryder, William Bane, Stanley Glowacki, Michael Meehan, Mrs. T. W. Pitt, Miss Virginia Pitt, Miss Violet Lake, and Mrs. Clifford Babbs.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 17.

To conserve moisture in the soil and to help keep weeds under control, place mulching material around the growing plants. This applies to the perennial border, newly planted shrubs and vines, roses, and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

Insects must also be combated regularly if they are to be kept down. It is not too late to make sowings of certain vegetables, but it is wise to consult tables showing the number of days for them to reach maturity.

Tuesday, July 18.

Mentioning cultivating recalls to mind that weeds should be carefully removed by hoeing, but not so close to the vegetables that the roots are disturbed. Never wait until weeds become so large they have to be pulled for pulling is certain to disturb the roots.

The best time to kill weeds is when they just show above ground for they can be easily shaved off with a sharp hoe. A wait of a day makes weeding more strenuous and if the wait is over several days it means getting down and pulling them.

Wednesday, July 19.

Do not sprinkle the plants but soak the ground to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. Simply wetting the foliage does more harm than good and if evening watering is practiced it may induce an attack of fungus.

Thursday, July 20.

Bag the bunches of grapes for quality fruit. Bagging is a protection against attacks of insects and birds. Take a paper bag, insert the bunch in it and fasten the opening with a rubber band or tie with cord.

If the lawn is given a thoro watering once a week at this season it should suffice. Mowing only occasionally or just often enough to avoid a ragged unkempt appearance is all that is necessary, unless rains come at frequent intervals.

Take care of the plants in window boxes for they should be at their most attractive stage at this time.

Friday, July 21.

Oriental poppies should be transplanted, if transplanting is desired, when the plants die down. By separating each crown an increased number may be obtained without difficulty. Root cuttings can also be made by cutting them into lengths of 2 to 3 inches and planting an inch deep.

Saturday, July 22.

If the vegetable root crops failed to develop their roots it is probably due to soil deficiencies of some kind, such as potash. An application of wood ashes, for those who can obtain them, or muriate of potash at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 square feet should produce better results.

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It's sound business to keep your property in good repair . . . whether you live in your house or rent it to others, repairs maintain and protect your investment. You can own property that you can be proud of if you depend on Best Built's 32 years of building experience, 32 years of helping property owners has given us the "Know How" to save you money . . . whether you want to repair, remodel or build. Let our experts solve YOUR problem.

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LUSTRA TONE WAVE $3.50

ROYAL CREME PERMANENT..... $5.00

DUCHESS COLD WAVE.... $10.00

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With FALSE TEETH

Use EZO Dental Cushions

A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users

- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
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- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

HELPS YOU WITH YOUR JOB

Laundry service—always desirable for its convenience and hygienic cleanliness—is MORE HELPFUL now than ever. Let it serve YOU fully. Let it give you complete freedom from washday and the extra time you need for war work and patriotic activities. Call us for REGULAR laundry service.

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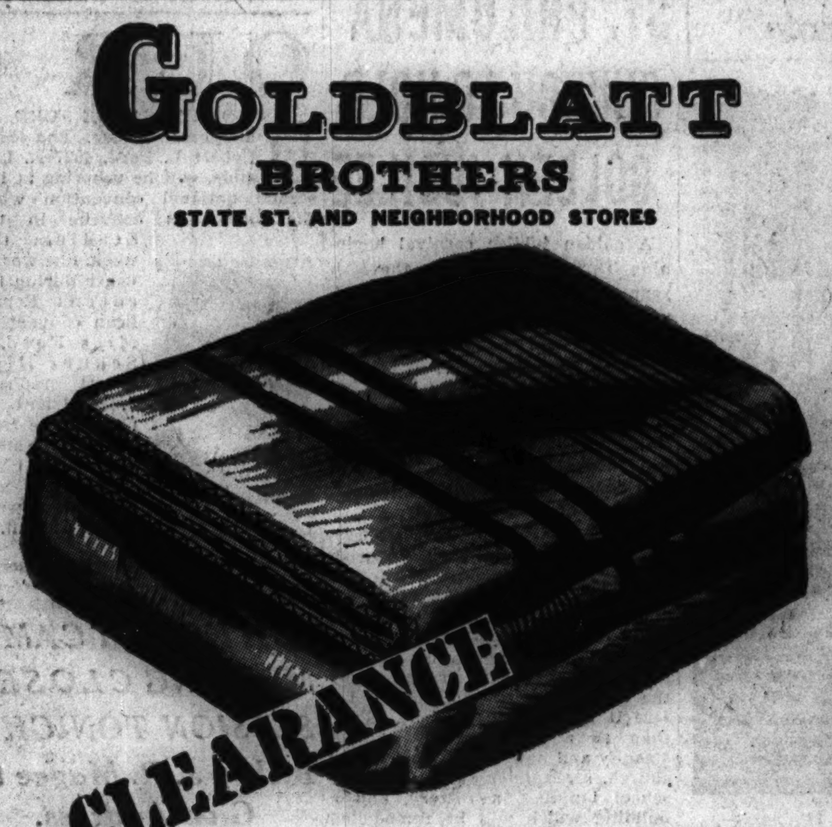
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



CLEARANCE

Imported South American Blankets

Formerly priced at 22.50!

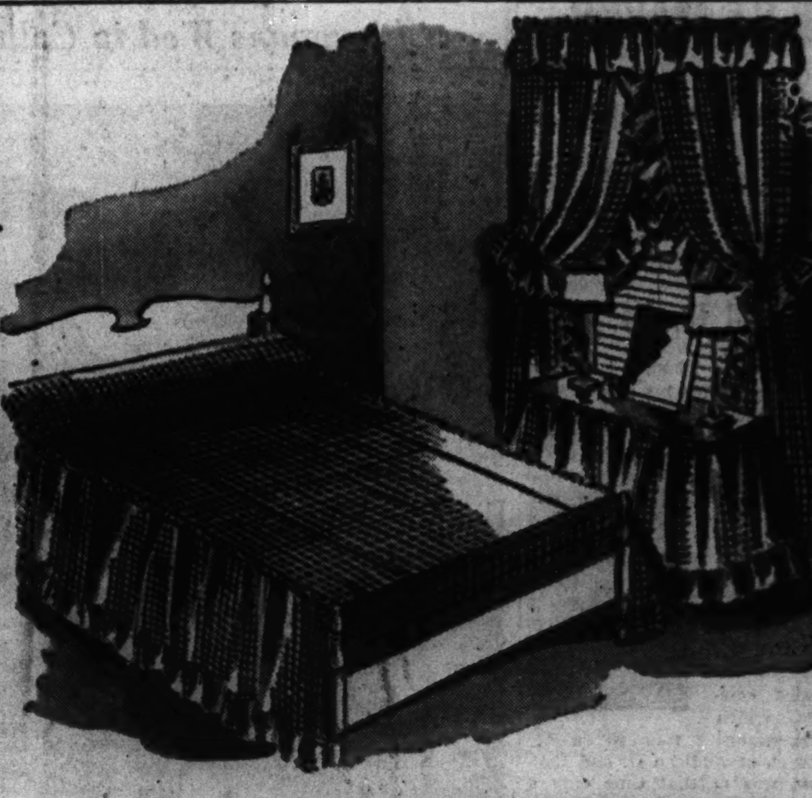
Use Time Payment 17.95 each

Full 5-pound weight. 90% virgin wool, 10% cotton. White with colored border, whipped bound. An investment for years of wear!

High Grade Wool Blankets....................$10 each

Former prices to 14.98! Odd lots, irregulars and counter-soiled blankets . . . choicest quality woolen yarns woven to full cut 72x84-inch size.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Checked Gingham Bedroom Ensembles

Flounced Bedspreads ....9.98 each

For full size bed. Deep, full ruffled flounces.

Ruffled Priscillas ....6.98 pair

80 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.

Vanity Table Skirts..........................4.98 each

Extra full, deep flounces. Nicely styled.

If you've been wanting something unusual for your bedroom, you'll find it in these refreshing red or blue gingham checks.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

CLEARANCE

Oriental Rugs

Room size, large room size and scatter size rugs. Some are new rugs . . . some hurt or worn. Rugs in excellent condition. All are outstanding values. Look over the partial listing.

App. Size	Kind	Condition	Price
10x14	Kandahar	Like New	$698
10.3x16	Chinese	Like New	598
10.6x15	Chinese	Like New	698
11x14	Sarouk	Good	549
10.7x15	Kerman	Like New	895
12x18	Ispahan	Excellent	795
12x14.6	Sarouk	Like New	950
10.7x14	Sarouk	Excellent	595
10.5x17	Lilihan	Excellent	650
11x19	Sarouk	Like New	995
10.6x17.6	Arak	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	259
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	479
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	359
9x12	Chinese	Good	379
9x12	Chinese	Good	198
9x12	Aubusson Chinese	New	650
9x12.3	Sarouk	Like New	398
9x12	Sarouk	New	498
7.8x11.6	Oushak	Worn	39
9x12	Chinese	Worn	39
8.4x11.8	Mahal	Worn	39
10.5x12.10	Oushak	Worn	39
10.3x13	Oushak	Worn	39
5.2x10.3	Antique Shiraz	Worn	15
6.5x3.9	Antique Craza	Worn	15
3.3x7.2	Antique Carja	Worn	15
2.3x9.9	Mosul Runner	Worn	15
5x8	Chinese	Worn	15
3.6x13.9	Antique Iran Runner	Worn	15

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, North

Printed Cotton Draperies

4.98 pair

To highlight your room's color theme . . . choose natural, rose or blue background tones. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . and, surprising for this day and age . . . matching tie backs.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE

Shower Curtains or Drapes

Shower curtain or ruffled window drapes . . . made of water repellent coated fabric . . . decorated . . . some plain colors. 6x6' shower curtain, 27x60" ruffled drape. Irregulars of famous makes.

Choice $3

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Practical Protective Covers

• For Mattress
• For Comforter

3.98 Choice

Printed or all white comforter in 72x90-in. size. Mattress covers in extra heavy drill cloth . . . in the full or twin size.

Mattress Pads 3.98

54x16. White cotton filled. Bleached muslin cover. Quilted, no shifting!

Mattress Covers...........2.49

Unbleached muslin. Neatly made. For full or twin size Beautyrest mattresses.

81x99" Bed Sheets........1.69

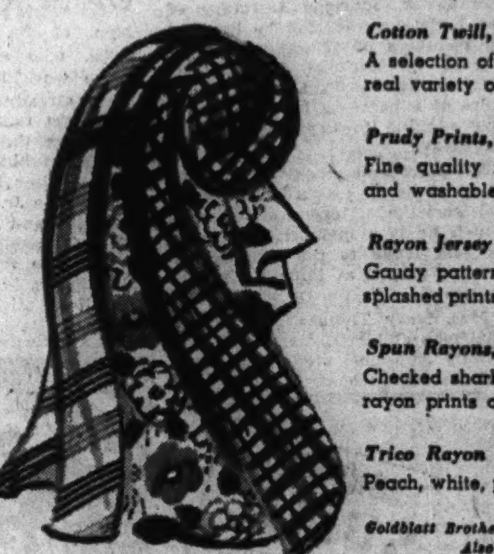
68x72 thread count . . . bleached snowy white. Seconds. No mail or phone orders. 81x108 in. size, 1.89 90x108 in. size, 2.09

36" Bleached Muslin..yard, 23c

Serviceable quality bleached snowy white. Fine for many home uses!

Boot Mill Towels..........22c

18x33 in. size. All white, fine quality . . . heavy and absorbent. Real values!



Cotton Twill, Everglaze Chintz..$1 yard

A selection of gay printed cotton twill . . . real variety of Everglaze printed chintz.

Prudy Prints, Wongo Best Prints.79c yd.

Fine quality rayon prints . . . 39" wide and washable. Selection of patterns.

Rayon Jersey Prints..........1.29 yard

Gaudy patterns, neat geometrics in color-splashed prints. Crease-resistant, washable.

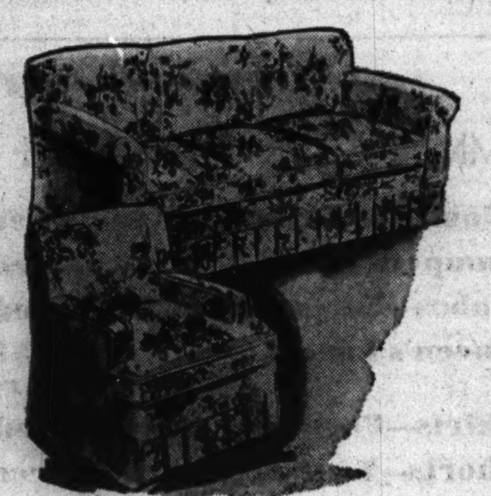
Spun Rayons, Sharkskin Weaves..$1 yd.

Checked sharkskin weave . . . smart spun rayon prints at this one economy price.

Trico Rayon Jersey...........$1 yard

Peach, white, pink, blue, copen, and black.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Tapestry-Like Slip Covers

6.95 Chair Cover

Knit slip covers . . . that tie on quickly. Styled for club, wing, button-back, T-cushion, English lounge chairs.

Matching Sofa Covers 76-inch size..........12.95

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

Broadweve Folding Screens*

7.95

Handsome, decorative, well constructed screens . . . made of Venetian blind wood slats . . . woven together to create a screen of unusual beauty and strength. Natural color.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE

Felt-Base Inlaid

6' Wide Inlaid, Reg. 1.09, tile patterns.........89c sq. yd.

6 and 9' Felt Base, Reg. 39c...................33c sq. yd.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Reg. 3.98...................3.33

Nairn De Luxe Inlaid, Reg. 1.55.............1.25 sq. yd.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Thayer Baby Carriage

24.95

Use Time Payment

STEEL CONSTRUCTION . . . the "single action" drop front converts the carriage to a stroller! Large body, quilted, padded. Rubber-tired wheels.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 2nd Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 16, 1944.
SW

ARMY GREETS A SHIP WITH HARD SAILING

First of New Series Leaves Yards.

The FP 524, manned by a crew recruited by the army transportation corps, cast off last week from a dock at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., snaked her way thru traffic on the Calumet river into the open water of Lake Michigan, and was on her way thru the inland waterway to an active part in the war.

First of a series of 176 foot ocean going cargo vessels being built at the Calumet yard for the army transportation corps, the ship will be conducted by the Coast Guard to a sea port from which she will be dispatched in and around islands with small or shallow harbors which can accommodate only shallow draft freighters.

Completes Picture Story.

The pictures carried in today's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE complete a series showing the progress of construction of the ship from the time the keel was laid last November. The last set of pictures took the ship thru its launching, when it was 75 per cent ready for delivery.

Only 10 days ago an army trial board of five men from the 6th transportation zone headquarters in Chicago, after an exacting test on the lake of the ship and all its machinery and equipment, passed approval on it. The ship then returned to the yard for the final coats of paint and cleanup job that preceded delivery.

The final 25 per cent of the work before the ship is tested and delivered includes some of the most detailed tasks of the entire operations. Among the first jobs is the lifting of the engine casing from the bulk deck so that two 500 horse power diesel engines may be lowered by crane inside the hull.

Keep Flexible Schedule.

Installation of other equipment and machinery does not follow any set pattern, says William Rogan, general superintendent of construction. Equipment that may be scheduled to be installed may be delayed in arriving, and the work progresses on something else so that no time is lost.

Ventilator shafts fore and aft provide cross ventilation for the lower part of the ship. The king post, a hollow steel tube 2 feet in diameter which rises 40 feet above the main deck back of the for'sle head, has a mushroom top to take in air for ventilating the cargo holds.

The king post; jumbo, a 38 feet high and 12 inches in diameter tube capable of handling 15 ton loads, and small booms, 38 feet long and 8 inches in diameter for five ton loads, are prefabricated at the Calumet company yard.

Has Single Stack.

A jackstaff, with a light at the top and lines for flying flages, rises from both the bow and the stern. A single smokestack, with five mufflers inside, extends up thru the engine casing. The mast with radio equipment is set up just ahead of the stack.

Separate quarters are installed for the captain and chief engineer forward on the main deck. The crew's quarters are located on the platform deck. Berths are fitted on and held taut by steel chains from the roof to the floor of the room.

Any housewife who likes a compact, gleaming kitchen would take pride in the galley—and oil stove for cooking, refrigerator, plenty of storage space, all arranged so that no space is wasted. The galley refrigerator is used for immediate table items.

Automatic Life Raft.

Just ahead of the bridge on each side of the ship there is a wooden life raft, set to slide into the water with the snap of a lever in case of disaster. The rafts come to the yard assembled and carrying emergency rations for men who may find themselves adrift at sea. Each raft will accommodate 18 men.

Life saving equipment also includes a life float on each side, each of which will hold 15 men, and to port is a life boat built for 23 men. On the starboard side the ship carries a wooden power boat for carrying men from ship to shore and from ship to ship.

About 15 days before the date of delivery to the army transportation corps, the ship building company conducts a dock trial, testing the motors of the ship for several hours while the ship is tied up to the dock. Then the company conducts its own test run, taking the vessel into the lake and trying out all machinery and equipment.

Army Makes Rigorous Test.

The official test with the army trial board aboard is designed to try every part of the ship and its machinery to disclose stresses and strains. Full speed ahead, full speed astern, emergency stops, turning the rudder from starboard to hard aport, and other orders determine the maneuverability of the ship.

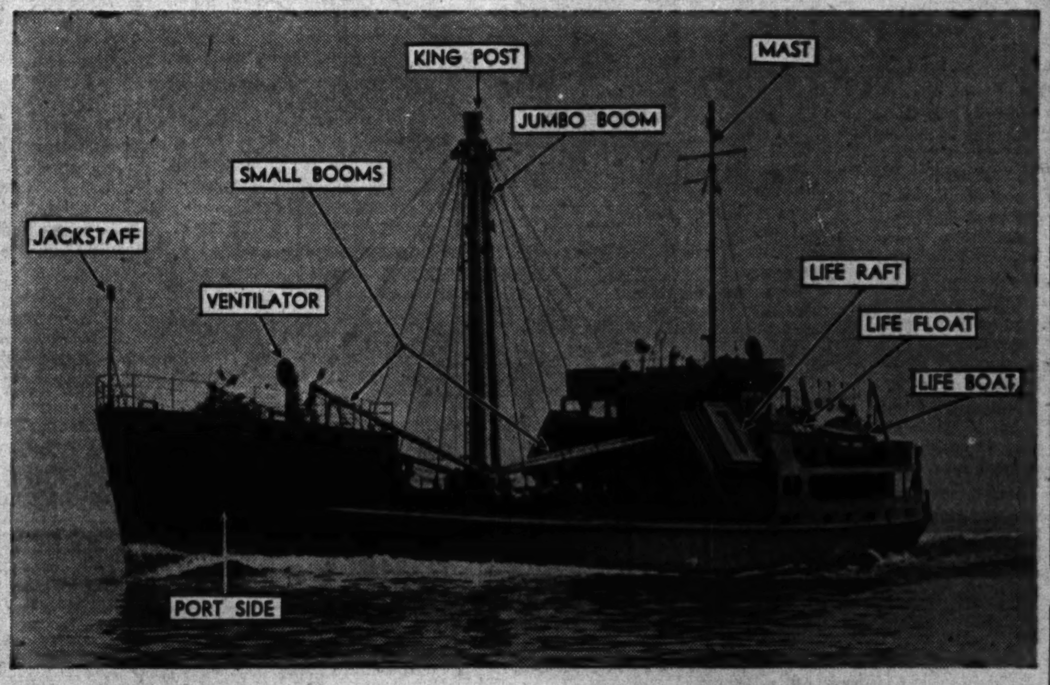
Capable of carrying about 1,000 tons of cargo, the ship carried 134 tons of limestone blocks on the official test run. Testing of the booms, which must stand up under one and a half times the capacity load, took place at the dock the day after the run.

All ships in the series of which the FP 524 is the first will be completed by October, company officials expect. Two of the series are about 50 per cent completed, while the rest are in advanced states of construction.

Officers of the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, which expects to start on a new contract in the fall after completing this series, include James A. Rogan, president; Herbert Hanson, secretary-treasurer. M. F. Ramsell is personnel director.

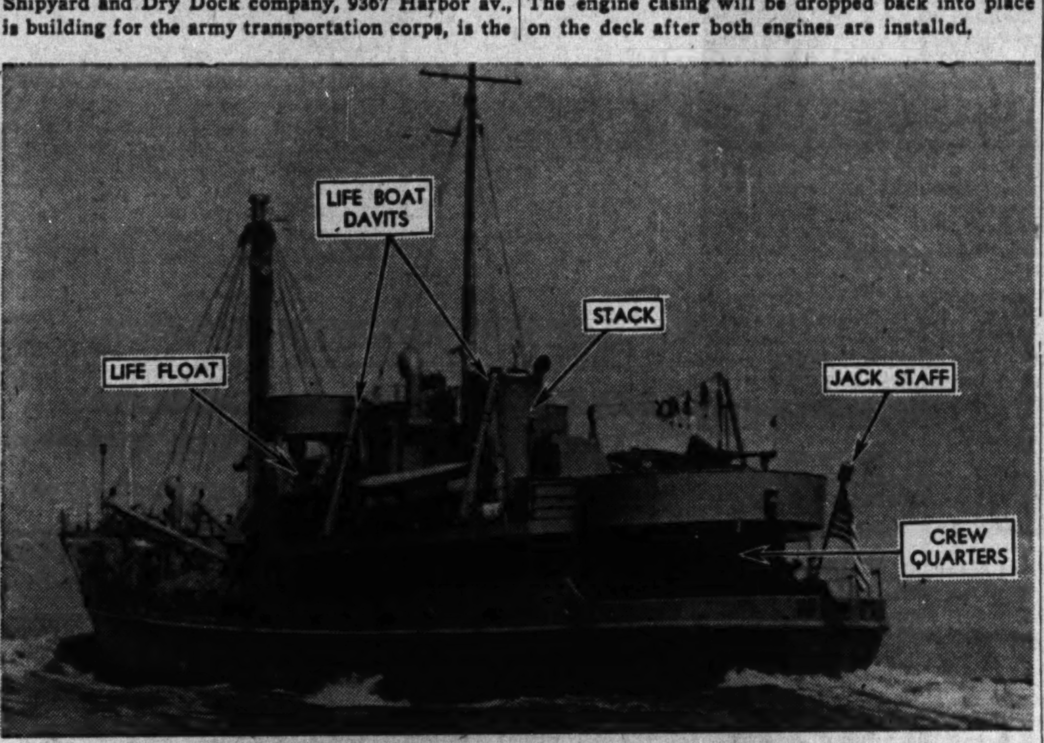
Test Run and Final Painting and Cleanup Fit Ship for Army Service

One of the first jobs to be done after the launching of a 176 foot cargo vessel which the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company, 9367 Harbor av., is building for the army transportation corps, is the installation of two 500 horse power diesel engines. Here the port engine is being dropped into the ship. The engine casing will be dropped back into place on the deck after both engines are installed.



This view from the port side, taken on the test run, shows clearly the king post, jumbo boom and small booms, life rafts, life float and life boat, and the bridge. The jumbo boom has a capacity limit of 15 tons, the small booms have five ton capacity limits. They can swing in any direction to pick up cargo and drop it into the holds.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



The United States flag flies proudly from the aft jackstaff on the trial test run. This picture, taken from a near-by power boat, shows the after part of the ship. Much of the life saving equipment can be seen. A final coat of paint and cleanup complete the ship for delivery.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Frank G. Shea, 5441 May st., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross at an 8th army air force station in England. He has participated in attacks on Berlin and Kiel and holds the air medal and three oak leaf clusters.

Frank G. Shea.

Pvt. Russell Edwards, 3349 Wallace st., has been awarded the good conduct medal. He is now assigned to the army service forces 8th service command, Ashburn General hospital, McKinney, Tex.

Sgt. John Knol, son of Peter Knol, 7330 S. Campbell av., recently completed his 50th mission with the 15th air force. He is an aerial engineer with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group and has been awarded the air medal with six oak leaf clusters.

John Knol.

Norman B. Hochsprung, 5619 S. Kedzie av., has been promoted to sergeant in Italy where he is stationed with the army air forces. He is a graduate of Lindbolm High school, and enlisted in the air forces in October, 1942. He now services B-24 Liberator bombers.

Pvt. John R. Milligan, 1269 W. 71st pl., recently was awarded the Purple Heart in Italy. He is in the infantry. His brother, George, is in the marines, and his father, John is in the army.

John Milligan.

Lt. Robert J. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Delaney, 8040 La Salle st., recently was home on leave. He is an army bombardier and navigator, has completed 40 bombing missions in the Mediterranean, and participated in the first bombing raid on Rome. A graduate of Calumet High school, Lt. Delaney entered the army in March, 1941, and has been awarded the air medal and seven oak leaf clusters. His wife, Helen, accompanied him to the student officer distributing center, Albany, Ga., where he is stationed.

Blake H. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper, 9847 Prospect av., recently received his commission as an ensign in the naval re-

[Continued on page 2.]

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH MUSIC CONTEST

Deadline Tomorrow Ends Filing.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 singers, living on the south and southwest sides of Chicago and in those sections of Cook county, already have entered the vocal contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music festival. The deadline for entry is tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Signed official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, fourth floor of The Tribune Tower, at that time.

Marjorie White.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest since the beginning of the festival in 1930, will return from her new home in Los Angeles, Cal., to conduct the competitions. She will arrive next Sunday. The first south and southwest sides contest, for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, tenors, contraltos, and baritones, will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 1, at 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Shoreland hotel. On the following evening, same place and time, the judges will hear coloratura and lyric sopranos, bass-baritones, and basses.

Leading Teachers Are Judges.

Again the leading voice teachers and coaches of Chicago and vicinity will act as judges. Three will be chosen for each evening's contest and their decision is final. The points used by the judges include pitch, technique, accuracy, interpretation, poise, and style. The contestants are announced by Mrs. Tyler only by number.

The average attendance by the public at these sectional vocal contests is around 500. The contests afford a most interesting evening of entertainment and usually before the program is over the visitors engage in some lusty community singing. The contestants pay no entry fee but the public is charged 33 cents each, including tax.

Marjorie White in Contest.

Among the young women entered are Miss Marjorie Edith White, 17, dramatic soprano, of 6006 S. Marsh-

[Continued on page 4.]

25 WOMEN SELL $117,127 IN BONDS AT RACE TRACK

Twenty-five workers of the south Cook county war finance committee, women's division, sold $117,127 worth of war bonds in seven days recently at the Washington Park race track, Homewood. Their booth was under supervision of Mrs. Mark C. Bates, Flossmoor.

The workers were Mrs. James Snyder, Miss Barbara Snyder, Mrs. James Blair, Mrs. Ralph Haman, Mrs. Ewart Strawbridge, Mrs. S. R. Wolff, Mrs. R. D. Irwin, and Mrs. W. R. Riggs, all of Flossmoor.

Workers from Homewood were Mrs. H. O. Allison Jr., Mrs. Mildred Brion, Mrs. Emma Cronican, Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. E. L. Downey, Mrs. Lucille Mantell, Mrs. Edna Pearson, booth chairman; Miss Margaret Peterson, Mrs. F. W. Prindiville, Mrs. Evelyn Rathje, Mrs. Joseph Schwarz, Mrs. A. A. Sommerfeld, Mrs. W. C. Slater, Mrs. Isabell Smuts, Mrs. Abbott Spaulding, Mrs. Lillian Steele, and Mrs. B. N. Hugh.

6 CALUMET HIGH GRADUATES WIN U. OF C. AWARDS

Six graduates of Calumet High school who have done outstanding work in history recently were awarded $1,900 in scholarships to the college of the University of Chicago.

Lillian Tekla Lundgren, 1547 W. 83d st., who ranked highest in the examination given by the university, received a $100 cash stipend in addition to a $300 scholarship.

Others awarded scholarships were Howard W. Burk, 7949 S. Wood st.; Martin J. Corcoran, 5454 Laflin st.; William N. Hughes, 8227 Lafayette av.; William H. Marschall, 8014 Harvard av., and James Rust, 7834 S. Marshfield av.

LAUNCH WAVE RECRUIT DRIVE IN S. W. DISTRICT

A WAVE recruiting drive in Englewood, Auburn Park, and surrounding areas has been inaugurated with the opening of a recruiting office at 6544 Halsted st. The drive will be carried on for the next two months.

In charge of the southwest side drive is Daisy McClure, specialist recruiter, 3d class and John McDaniels, yeoman 3d class. They will be at the new offices from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mondays thru Fridays and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays. Information may also be obtained by calling Normal 0991.

Candidates for WAVES enlisted personnel must be 20 thru 35 years old, with two years of high school or business school education or the equivalent and, if married, have no children under 18.

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The beauty of bare legs . . .

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Men's Shoes

	Were	Now
Men's Shoes	$12.50	$9.38
Men's Shoes	8.95	6.71
Men's Shoes	6.00	4.50
Men's Work Shoes	4.98	3.74
Boys' Oxfords	5.95	4.46

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DAWN TO DUSK, MOTHER WORKS AN 18 HOUR DAY

Keeps House, Garden in Addition to Job.

If medals were given to home front workers for distinguished service Mrs. Frances Jankowski, 52, of 6501 S. Rockwell st., would probably be one of the first to receive one. She has three sons and a daughter in service, works eight hours a day in a vital food plant, maintains a six room apartment, puts 15 per cent of her salary into war bonds, and cultivates a 2,000 square foot war garden.

Mrs. Jankowski.

Her day begins at 4:45 a. m. when she prepares breakfast for her husband, John, an elevator operator, and herself. By 6:30 she has traveled to the stock yards, donned a white frock and cap and is ready to work in the pork trimming department of Swift & Company.

Mrs. Jankowski and her co-workers stand at a table and trim off pork scraps for sausage from bones which come to them thru a chute from the floor above. She has been working at the stock yards since 1934 when her husband became ill.

Supper Is Served at 6 P. M.

At 3 p. m. she lays aside her trimming knife, smock and cap, boards a street car, and takes up her household duties by shopping at the grocery store. By 6 p. m. her apartment has received its daily tidying and supper is ready for her husband and any of her children who might be home on leave.

As soon as the dishes are washed, Mrs. Jankowski joins 250 of her neighbors at the 500,000 square foot Marquette Park community garden, 57th st. and California av. In her 50 by 40 foot plot she has planted corn, lima beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, carrots, beets, onions, green peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, broccoli, and cabbage. She does all the work on her plot and last year she canned 100 quarts of her own vegetables.

Retires at 11 P. M.

After dark she returns home, catches up on whatever house work remains, and retires at 11 p. m.—the end of her 18 hour day. Five and one-half hours later she is busy again doing what she hopes will help bring back her children. She also invests 15 per cent of her income in war bonds and with her husband has purchased $1,000 worth. "Those are for the children," she explains.

Mrs. Jankowski is proud that despite her husbands' illness she has been able to send her children to high school and one daughter to night business college. Those in service are Pvt. Edward Jankowski, a meat inspector with the quartermaster corps stationed in California; Corp. John Jankowski, who has been in the army four years, overseas 18 months, and is now in Italy; Pvt. Sue Frances Jankowski, a typist in the marines; and Vincent, her youngest son, who recently began an army specialized training program at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis.

Believes Work Maintains Spirits.

Two other children are Bruno, also an employe of Swift & Company, and Mrs. Jean Hollis, who lives at the same address as her mother. Like most mothers, Mrs. Jankowski worries about her children in service and says that constant work helps her keep her spirits up. She intends to continue her strenuous program until they all return.

Even Sunday is not a day of complete rest for her. That is her washing and ironing day.

Holy Family Graduate Wins Arts Scholarship

Miss Eleanor Debczynski, 927 W. 31st st., recently was granted a scholarship to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She won the award in a competitive examination and was presented an honor pin for her scholastic achievements at Holy Family academy, from which she recently graduated.

Dozenettes Club.

A meeting of the Dozenettes club will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ola Bartuslewicz, 184 E. 22d st., Chicago Heights.

Sunday School Teacher Has Class for 30 Years

The beginners' department of the Trinity Methodist church, 99th st. and Winchester av., has been under the guidance of Mrs. Rowland Jaynes, 10123 Wood st., for the last 30 years. Mrs. Jaynes and her assistants are, left to right, back row, Mrs. Dewey Clark, 10345 Maplewood av.; Mrs. Holland Flagler, 9840 Damen av.; Mrs. Jaynes; Mrs. Charles Lyman, 9517 Winston av.; Mrs. Charles E. Hayes, 1739 W. 100th st.; Mrs. Howard Lock, 9803 Prospect av., and Mrs. George Fitch, 9742 Vanderpoel av.

WIFE RUNS HOME, BUT HUSBAND IS HER BOSS ON JOB

Claim Title of Oldest War Plant Couple.

When George Ephgrave, 65, of 7836 Aberdeen st., leaves for his war job each morning he doesn't leave his wife, for Helen Ephgrave rides with her husband to the Pullman company's aircraft division, 900 E. 103d st., where she is his first assistant in the stores department.

George Ephgrave.

Mrs. Ephgrave.

Since Helen is 61, they believe themselves to be among the oldest married couples working side by side in any war factory. Repeated inquiries and letters to other plants have left their claim unchallenged.

"I'm the boss at work but she makes up for it at home," Ephgrave confided with a twinkling eye: "I even wash the breakfast dishes while she makes the beds."

Report at 6:20 A. M.

"But we don't argue," Mrs. Ephgrave said. "It just takes coöperation in the morning since we have to be at work by 6:20." Ephgrave is in charge of smaller parts and must arrive early to issue supplies to workers.

He has had a perfect attendance record since he took the job two years ago. Mrs. Ephgrave, who has been there 18 months, has had only a few absences. In addition to being "10 per centers," they have bought $250 worth of bonds in the current drive. "And we aren't thru yet," Ephgrave asserted.

34 Years a Housekeeper.

A housekeeper for 34 years, Mrs. Ephgrave became interested in war work when her husband told her that a number of "old ladies" were in the plant, which makes wings for transport planes.

"I applied without telling George," she said. "When a notice came to report next day in slacks, I was busy and he had to go out and buy a pair for me. First ones he ever bought but they fit fine."

Observe Same Birthday.

The Ephgraves were married in 1910. "But it might never have happened if we hadn't had the same birthday," Ephgrave observed. "We both worked for the Munger Laundry company. On Sept. 15 Helen came in, all dressed up in a stiff collar, shirtwaist, and trailing skirt. I asked why and when she said it was her birthday, too, I thought we ought to celebrate together. We were married the next April."

Ephgrave worked for the laundry company and had his own business before entering war work. Their three children, all south siders, are George Jr., 9030 Dauphin av.; Mrs. H. A. Maurer, 1713 E. 90th pl., and Thomas, 7735 S. Paulina st.

Betty Blasgen Weds Sailor

Miss Betty F. Blasgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blasgen, 6817 S. Loomis blvd., recently became the bride of Seaman Alfred Ostrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ostrowski, 5405 S. Seeley av. The couple is living in Shelton, Wash., where Seaman Ostrowski is stationed.

[Paul Photo.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

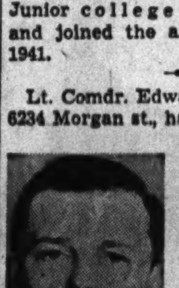
[Continued from page one.]

serve at the midshipmen's school in New York City.

Lt. Robert W. Welch, son of Mrs. Florence Welch, Oak Lawn, has been awarded the air medal for bombing missions in support of Russian ground troops in the Balkans. He is now stationed in Italy with the 15th air force. Lt. Welch was graduated from Calumet High school, attended Wilson Junior college and joined the air corps in Sept., 1941.

Robert W. Welch.

Lt. Comdr. Edward Frank Grable, 6234 Morgan st., has graduated from the command and staff course, marine corps school, Quantico, Va. Before entering service he was a civil engineer for the war department in Peoria.



Edward F. Grable.

Sgt. John H. Kohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kohlman, 2941 Wallace st., has been awarded a bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal at 15th air force headquarters in Italy.

Sgt. Paul W. Christensen, radio operator of the veteran flying Fortress, Satan's Lady, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters at an 8th A. A. F. bomber station in England.

Sgt. Christensen.

Sgt. Christensen, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christensen, 7228 Indiana av., has been on 32 missions over enemy territory. His targets have been in France, Norway, Belgium, and Germany, including three trips to Berlin. His ship has flown as group leader 23 times and has never been forced to turn back because of mechanical failures. His plane has accompanied the famed Memphis Belle.

The sergeant's wife, Mrs. Laura Christensen, lives at 10000 Lafayette av. Sgt. Christensen is a graduate of Parker High school.

Sgt. William T. Varkalis, 10564 Homan av., has flown 25 combat missions with the 15th air force in the Mediterranean. He is a waist gunner and holds the air medal.

BONDS CONTINUE THE FIGHT FOR FALLEN OFFICER

Purchase Is Tribute to Airman.

Lt. George W. Frank is dead but his fight continues. Money which his parents received from his insurance was enlisted against the enemy when his father, Otto G. Frank, 6212 S. Francisco av., a block captain, purchased $4,000 worth of war bonds with it. The purchase, made at the Chicago Lawn OCD war bond community office, 3145 W. 63d st., was one of the largest purchases in Frank's block.

The 26 years old army bombardier was killed in action during a bombing raid over Paris. He graduated from the Morrill Elementary school, Lindblom High school, and attended the University of Chicago for two years as a pre-medical student. He was working as an inspector at the Republic Steel corporation when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Two days later he enlisted in the army air corps and in January, 1943, was commissioned a bombardier. He was sent a year ago to the 8th air force in England.

Decorated Twice.

In September, 1943, he was reported missing and the following March his family received notification that he had been listed officially as killed in action. He had been awarded the air medal and his father received the Purple Heart for him posthumously.

Mr. Frank served in World War I. and is a past commander of the Seventh Infantry Veterans corps. As block captain he is active in the 5th war bond house to house canvass and is assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Perras, and two neighbors, Mrs. Margaret Lassen, 6210 S. Francisco av., and Mrs. Lucille Berndt, 6208 S. Francisco av. Their block of 47 families has reached its quota of $16,854.

Operate Nursery School.

Mrs. Perras' husband, Sgt. Clifford Perras, is at Camp Atterbury, Ind. She is a nurse and has joined her sister, Mrs. Patricia Simmons, in the operation of the Lawn Manor Nursery school, 2812 W. 63d st. The sisters opened the school in April to provide a center for children of war working mothers. The school is now attended by 21 children between the ages of 2 and 6.

Other members of the family who are carrying on for Lt. Frank on the home front are his mother, May, and three other sisters: Margaret, 19, who has joined the cadet nurse corps; Rita, 10, and Mary Janice, 17, a telephone operator.

Eight Southwest Scouts at Camp Fort Dearborn

Eight southwest side Boy Scouts are attending Camp Fort Dearborn, Higgins and River rds., and are working as farm volunteers during the summer. They are Salvatore Piccola, Donald Pike, Joseph Schodrof, Robert Voelker, Leroy Koschnitzki, Richard De Vries, Patrick Sullivan, and Joseph Duffy.

CHILDREN HAVE TASTE IN BIBLE SCHOOL STORIES

BY RUTH LOGAN.

Most Bible stories are beyond the understanding of pre-school children, Mrs. Rowland Jaynes, 10123 Wood st., believes. And she can speak with authority, for this summer marks her 30th year as superintendent of the beginners' department at Trinity Methodist church, 99th st. and Winchester av.

"For example," she said, "the Christmas story is a favorite of the 75 children in my department. They understand it because it's about a child. But I do not teach the crucifixion at Easter because death hasn't much meaning for children 3 to 5 years old."

Her oldest daughter was already in high school when she assumed control of the department, then a class of 10 in the Prospect Av. Methodist church, 99th st. and Prospect av., but Mrs. Jaynes is still as brown haired and energetic as if it were yesterday.

Children Keep Her Young.

"The children keep me young," she laughed. In the department have been at least 15 children whose parents she taught too, Mrs. Jaynes said.

The Jayneses moved to Beverly Hills 30 years ago and Mrs. Jaynes took the class as a substitute the first time she attended Sunday school. She's had it ever since.

The present church was built about 1924 and took the name of Trinity Methodist church which was disbanding at 30th st. and Prairie av.

Used Trial, Error Method.

Developing her teaching methods on a trial and error basis, Mrs. Jaynes has a definite policy. She interprets all new material in terms of what the child already knows, using the quarterly at times and dropping it altogether when that seems best.

"I don't ask the children to learn a Bible verse each Sunday, because too many of the quotations are just words to them," she said. "They learn six verses, all quotations on love, and of course the golden rule is included as 'Love thy neighbor.'

"We try to emphasize the neighborly attitude," Mrs. Jaynes continued, "and we're careful not to call new members or visitors 'little strangers' but 'little new friends.' Once a small boy told his mother he didn't want to come back to my class. He didn't like to be called a stranger!"

Put On Own Show.

Other favorite stories are those of the Good Samaritan, the Good Shepherd, and the baby Moses. But the story of Moses' wanderings with the Children of Israel is omitted.

The tots frequently dramatize stories and each year in June give a Children's day program. Tho the department is large, Mrs. Jaynes teaches it informally as one unit. Her assistants play the piano and help keep the children quiet, tho they seldom cry, even the first Sunday, and never after that, she said.

Mrs. Jaynes has three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. James Henning, resides on the southwest side at 10920 Hermosa av. A grandson, Robert Becker, Pittsburgh, Pa., in the naval training school at the University of Pittsburgh, is her only relative in service.

16 BOY SCOUTS ARE PROMOTED ON S. W. SIDE

Sixteen southwest side Boy Scouts have been promoted. James Lacey, 2232 W. 110th st., and William Morris, 11333 Bell av., were advanced to eagle standing, the highest rank in scouting.

Life rank was given Frank Johnson, 10918 Whipple st.; George Crossett, 10827 Albany av.; Kenneth Tischler, 4955 S. Artesian av.; Francis Webber, 5111 Emerald av.; Raymond E. Galvin, 445 W. 29th st., and Fred M. Sheehan Jr., 9210 Leavitt st.

Those achieving star awards are James Crider, 2153 W. 109th st.; Frank Golley, 11353 Bell av.; David Anderson, 2282 W. 115th st.; John Gunn, 2248 W. 110th st.; Richard Simester, 2263 W. 109th st.; Richard Costello, 5554 S. Washtenaw av.; Jack Clerkin, 8935 Ada st., and Robert Gagliano, 714 W. 54th pl.

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NEW CHILDREN BRIGHTEN DAYS OF WAR MOTHER

Counts 60 Youngsters in Foster Family.

Altho her only son is in the South Pacific and her daughter is training to be a nurse, Mrs. Ella Brown, 5529 S. Christiana av., has been "mother" to 60 additional children during the last six years. The children came to her thru the Chicago Home for the Friendless, 5016 Drexel blvd., which with 14 other child welfare agencies, has opened a United Home Finding service, 343 S. Dearborn st., for dependent children.

"I brought these younger children into my home for a few months because my son and daughter were growing up," said Mrs. Brown. "Now I owe these children for the solace they bring me during the lonely days since my son went overseas."

Children of All Ages.

The children, from a few months to 18 years old, are not for adoption. Many were sent to agencies for the duration because their fathers are in service and their mothers are unable to care for the children. Cases of child abandonment, abuse, and neglect also are handled thru the agencies. Board, clothing, and medical and dental care are provided for every child.

Mrs. Brown has a large, leather bound book in which she enters the names of every child, and a little of the case history. She also keeps photographs of the children.

"I like to think of them as my very own children, altho they only stay from a month to a year at a time," she said. "When they come to me I tell them they will be treated the same as my own son and daughter. They in turn have behaved and respected me as a mother. None has ever failed me.

First Child 13 Years Old.

"The first girl who came here was 13 years old. I will call her Mary. Her father was unemployed and her mother was dead. She would have been lost in an institution, as she was rather quiet and liked privacy. Mary still comes to see me, and looks upon me as a second mother. Her father, now employed in a war plant, writes to my son in the service, regularly. Everything I have done for these children has been repaid tenfold."

In the basement of Mrs. Brown's home is a large playhouse filled with games, toys, and a swing. A fenced-in garden at the back of her home keeps the children safe when they are playing outdoors.

"Once the agency sent me a 9 year old boy and a girl, 7, whose father was in service," Mrs. Brown added. "Their mother was ill. While I was taking care of them I couldn't help feeling that I was helping the morale of their father out there on the front line."

Records All Visitors.

Mrs. Brown reached for the record book on the shelf, turned the pages, and ran her finger down a column of names as she continued:

"Each of these children had something about him I admired. I loved them all, and I feel that every mother who has sons or daughters in the service could take children into her home and help ease the lonely hours.

"Several children came from broken homes, and they were overjoyed at the prospect of quiet surroundings. They appreciate the smallest act of kindness.

Save Regularly.

"Many were active in scrap drives, and all save 10 cents each week to buy war savings stamps. I encourage them to do knitting and sewing in their leisure hours."

She closed the book as she said:

"Taking children into my home is not going to be just a duration job with me. I intend to fill every leaf of that book, and when necessary, begin another."

Blue Island Lions Elect Stephen Hoag President

Newly elected officers of the Blue Island Lions club are Stephen T. Hoag, president; Jampes P. Rigoni, Dr. R. Wendell Vance, and Charles N. Glover, vice presidents; Arthur E. Angelland, secretary; Leslie I. McCord, treasurer; E. H. Sollenbarger, lion tamer; William Bormann, tail twister, and Dr. Leslie O. Damm and E. J. Warner, directors.

New Lenox Church.

The annual carnival of Grace Episcopal church, New Lenox, will be held Thursday on the church grounds.

Virginia Alexander Weds Seaman

Virginia May Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Alexander, 10135 St. Lawrence av., recently became the bride of Arthur Eugene Lauer, seaman 1st class in the coast guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauer, 8147 Evans av. The couple is living at 5451 Dorchester av.

PASTORS' WIVES TO HOLD PICNIC AT BERGER CAMP

Plan Methodist Week for Women.

Activities for Methodist women of the south and southwest sides will center this week at the Berger Camp ground in Dolton.

Tomorrow the annual picnic of the Ministers' Wives association, to which their husbands and families are invited, will be held in the camp dining hall. At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday members of the Berger Woman's auxiliary will assemble for their annual meeting.

At 9:45 a. m. Friday the Chicago Southern district Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its fourth annual summer institute. Mrs. Dan B. Brumitt, Rock River conference secretary of schools, missions and institutes, will conduct two discussion periods on "The American Indian."

Mrs. Paul Schmucker, missionary from Borneo, will discuss her mission work. The Rev. Mr. Schmucker, Mrs. Schmucker, and their children were forced to abandon their work with the Japanese invasion.

"The Word of His Grace," a dramatic study of Ephesians, will be presented by Mrs. J. C. Russell, district secretary of spiritual life and a member of Calvary Methodist church. Mrs. Floyd Mulky, vice president of the Christian social relations group is chairman of the program committee, which also includes Mrs. Colin Houston, district vice president of missionary education; Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, district secretary of literature and publications.

Lourdes High Auxiliary Plans Picnic Thursday

The mothers' auxiliary of Lourdes High school, 4034 W. 56th st., will hold a picnic at 11 a. m. Thursday at Ryan's woods, 87th st. and Western av. Mrs. Joseph Pilarski, 5533 S. Richmond av., is the chairman of the picnic and Mrs. Felix Garstecki, 4821 S. Komensky av., is co-chairman.

Seaman and Bride

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. JONES

Rita E. Kleifges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleifges, 8615 S. Loomis blvd., recently became the bride of Seaman John P. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, 1141 W. 65th st. The bride is a graduate of Mercy High school. The bridegroom attended Tilden Technical High school before joining the navy.

ENROLL 14 MEN FROM S. W. SIDE IN V-12 PROGRAM

Fourteen southwest side men recently registered at Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Monticello, Ark., as trainees in the navy V-12 program.

They are Thomas J. Burke, 1435 W. 73d pl.; Harry A. Fischer, 9930 Seeley av.; John A. Fleck, 7230 Bell av.; Melvin V. Hine, 10505 Lafayette av.; Earl Richard Klappauf, 5439 Winchester av.; Richard J. McDonald, 6715 Oakley av.

Eugene Martin, 6727 Lafayette av.; Arthur Murphee, 12743 Halsted st.; Don Plumstead, 8737 Harvard av.; Calvin Post, 10510 Perry av.; William K. Rust, 150 E. 111th st.; Edward W. Schultz, 5832 Campbell av.; Stalney L. Stonezak, 10126 Bell av., and Robert L. Zimmermann, 10150 Oakley av.

NAME OFFICERS OF SOUTHTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Edward M. Durkee, 7513 Wentworth av., vice president and program chairman of the Southtown Woman's club, recently announced appointments for next year.

Mrs. Edward Durkee.

The appointments include Mrs. Maturin Bay 7259 Indiana av., dean of delegates; Mrs. Armin D. Heidbreder, 340 W. 100th st., and Mrs. William Watson, Palos Heights, delegates; Mrs. Ned U. Hohman, 7131 Yale av., revisions committee chairman; Mrs. George W. Goodrich, 9220 Bishop av., and Mrs. William J. Priess, 6564 Yale av., assistants.

Chicago Lawn Young Women.

The Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will hold its annual garden party from 5 to 7 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. A. L. Scheller, 3447 64th pl. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Pryor, 3512 66th pl.; Lillian Davis, 3454 65th st.; Mrs. Kenneth Stonebraker, 5811 Lynwood dr., Oak Lawn; Mrs. William Mount, 3416 62d pl.; Mrs. J. F. Desmond, 3512 66th pl., and Dorothy Hartnoll, 3711 61st pl.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The public welfare department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club will give a watermelon party Thursday for the occupational therapy department of the club at Oak Forest. Mrs. J. M. Shields, 10903 Hoyne av.; Mrs. S. H. Conwell, 10301 Hamilton av., and Mrs. A. O. Scnura, 10428 Church st., are in charge.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

The literature department of the Brainerd Woman's club will hold a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. H. L. Van Gorkom, 8853 Laflin st., at 1 p. m. Thursday. Committee members attending are: Mrs. S. J. Friel, 8804 Laflin st.; Mrs. Albert Hart, 10738 Talman av.; Mrs. Ralph Gregory, 8846 Racine av.; Mrs. F. A. Kaiser, 7941 Wood st.; Mrs. Frank Case, 9233 Loomis st.; Mrs. Edward Tocatlian, 1510 W. 107th st.; Mrs. W. H. Hodwon, 1814 W. 104th st.; Mrs. P. F. Larsen, 9017 Bishop st., and Mrs. Carl Frederick, 9117 Paulina st.

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W-G-N—720 WAAF—950 WMRO—1280
WIND—560 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WILL—580 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670 WJJD—1160 FM—
WBBM—780 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WBBM—49.7
WLS—890 WCRW—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WEDC—1240 WWZR—45.1
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Chapel of the Air.
WIND—News; Swing Mementoes.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Peggy and Her Dad.
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Tales and Tunes.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Radio Edition.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good News.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Record Session.
WMBI, WDLM—Church Service.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and Farm News [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—Convention Blueprint.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; music.
WCRW—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—A. Kostelanetz records.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Convention Preview [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WIND—Dugout news.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
2:45—WAAF—Harry James' music.
3 —W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Fun Valley [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M]
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WAIT—Musical Comedy Favorites.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M]
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMBI, WDLM—Guest Choirs.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—It's for You.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WIND—News; Star Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Invasion news [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Walter Pidgeon show [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening Concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Summer Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Les Tremayne show [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [B].
WGES—Concert Podium.
WCFL—Convention Preview [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
WENR—The Continentals [B].
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Marine Correspondent.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band [B].
WIND—News; Church of Deliver'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Our Relations with France." Speakers: Robert Valeur, Louis Gottschalk, and Franklin D. Scott.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front, with Jack Beall and Arthur Reilly. Guest: Dewey L. Fleming.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: "Tyl Ulenspiegel" discussed.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call presents contrasting views of English and American drug stores.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business features the adventures of a Liberator bomber flying over the Pacific.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table aired from London considers "British Views on Post-War Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Participants: Frederick Whyte, Harold Laski, Henry Brooke, and Geoffrey Crowther.

12:45—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit in a double header.

1:00—WMAQ—Church in Action outlines post-war plans of the church in Europe and America. Topic: "The World Outreach of the Church."

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh in a double header.

9:30—WCFL—Preview of Democratic Convention. Speakers: Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Walter Kiernan, Henry J. Taylor, Ray Henle, Leon Henderson, Hilmar Baukhage, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love, who will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, one time employe of The Chicago Tribune, and Master Sgt. Donald T. Oslund, said to be one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in this war.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, with Jane Todd, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Thyra Samter Winslow.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour features pickups from the war fronts.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free dramatizes Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Ernest Truex, comedian.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation show built around mystery and historical dramas. [Premiere.] Guest: Jay Jostyn.

5:00—WENR—Summer hour, with Paul Whiteman. Guest: Miff Mole.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with K. T. Stevens starring in "Home Again."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur hour, with Mauri Cliffer as M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams in bond show from Omaha. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun show. Guest: William Bendix.

7:00—WBBM—Walter Pidgeon stars with Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay in "No Time for Comedy."

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, with Walter Hampden.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest highspots human interest stories, witty anecdotes, and factual material.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, serial drama, with William Bendix.

9:30—WMAQ—Les Tremayne. Guests: Mary Ann Mercer and Alfred Drake.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Will Java Be Free?"

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Stradivari program: Violin solo of Scott's "Lullaby."

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas features Foote's "Wearin' Awa'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic presents an all-Beethoven program. Guest: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who will play the Concerto in E-flat major, No. 5, more popularly known as the "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Maxine Stellman, soprano.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber and Felix Knight, offers music by Kern, Friml, and Grofe.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, highlights Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Eileen Farrell and Reed Kennedy.

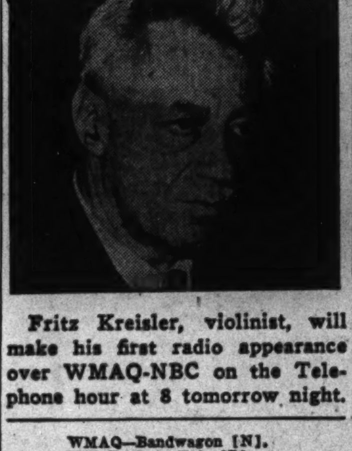
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, tenor, sings "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," and others. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the music.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes, with Mack Harrell and Dorothy Kirsten.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Marlene Dietrich, Mullins sisters, and Johnny Johnstone.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music stars Jean Dickenson.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour program presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.



Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will make his first radio appearance over WMAQ-NBC on the Telephone hour at 8 tomorrow night.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:15 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

Broadcast Round Table Program from England

Emanating from London, the University of Chicago Round Table to be aired over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today will treat "British Views on Post-war Economic Stumbling Blocks Between the United States and Britain." Frederick Whyte, authority on Asiatic affairs, Harold Laski, British labor leader, Henry Brooke, member of parliament, and Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London Economist, will be heard.

Rudolf Serkin Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra when it broadcasts an all-Beethoven program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Serkin will play the Emperor concerto. The program will also feature the Seventh Symphony in A major.

SALUTE W-G-N FOR 20 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Mutual Stations Tell of Gratitude.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The leadership of W-G-N in the development of broadcasting during two decades is reflected in the combined photographic and radio equipment exhibits on display this week as features of the station's 20th anniversary celebration. The exhibits, open to the public without charge from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily thru next Saturday, are located in the Public Service office of Tribune Tower and in Harmony hall, the passageway connecting the tower and the W-G-N studio building.

As the station began its 21st year of broadcasting it received congratulations from the entire Mutual network, which it helped to organize eight years ago.

Mutual Tells Gratitude.

"The entire Mutual Broadcasting system of 226 stations sends its congratulations to W-G-N on the occasion of its 20th anniversary," Miller McClintock, president of the chain, stated in a letter. "During these two decades W-G-N has assumed outstanding leadership in the radio industry for the high quality of its programming and for notable technical developments. In addition the Mutual Broadcasting system has for radio station W-G-N a special sense of gratitude. This station was a cornerstone of the structure upon which the entire Mutual Broadcasting system was founded and has been developed.

"May the coming years give radio station W-G-N rich opportunities for further growth and leadership."

Ten Paintings in Exhibit.

Page one of the Graphic section in today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE is devoted to the reproduction in full color of 10 paintings by James M. Sessions commemorating highlights of W-G-N's history. The original paintings are on display in the Public Service office this week.

W-G-N's exhibit of equipment is devoted largely to types of receivers of the last 20 [and more] years. While the broadcasting era is generally dated from election day in November, 1920, considerable wireless equipment was in use much earlier. One of the oldest pieces obtained for the exhibit is a battery operated receiver made in 1916. A one tube homemade set, vintage 1920, is included. A 16 year old television receiver is among the antiques. Up to date models are also included.

The photographic exhibit of some 80 items traces the growth of the station's programming, studio, and engineering facilities.

Heidt in Chicago; Aids Heroes in Getting Jobs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will present their show over WENR-Blue from Chicago studios at 9:30 tomorrow night. On each broadcast Heidt helps to get jobs for honorably discharged service men. Tomorrow Heidt will interview Charles Boone, 27, who served three years in the navy, and was released because of a serious knee injury. Heidt's crew is appearing at the Oriental theater.

NBC Symphony to Play Mozart C Major Concerto

The NBC Symphony orchestra will present Mozart's concerto for flute, harp, and orchestra in C major over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Soloists will be Carmine Coppola, flutist, and Edward Vito, harpist. Other selections: the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Mark Love Interviews Former Tribune Worker

During the Greetings from Your Boy show over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today, Mark Love will interview Maj. Harold A. Patterson, a one time member of The Chicago Tribune advertising department. Love is also slated to interview Master Sgt. Donald T. Ostlund, who is said to be one of the most decorated enlisted men of this war.

Trombonist Miff Mole Is WENR Guest Today

Miff Mole, jazz trombonist, will be Paul Whiteman's guest on the Radio Hall of Fame summer hour show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today. He will play "Peg o' My Heart." Evelyn Knight, songstress, will be another guest. Whiteman's band is scheduled to present a medley of tunes by Pvt. Frank Loesser, composer of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Happy Birthday to W-G-N

Three 20 year old girls of W-G-N's staff help celebrate the station's 20th birthday. Left to right: Florence Bader, Mary Slampiak, and Annette Johnson blow the 20 candles on the cake.

100 SIGN ENTRY BLANKS IN 15TH MUSIC CONTEST

Deadline Tomorrow to End Filing.

[Continued from page one.]

field av., and Miss Ruth Harper, 24, contralto of 3539 S. Rockwell st. Miss White is a bookkeeping machine operator for Armour & Co. She has sung with the Harper High school choir and is a member of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church senior choir.

Miss Harper received third place in her voice division in the 1942 south side competition. She recently won third place in a voice contest held by the American Conservatory of Music. She has appeared as soloist in numerous churches.

Two Men Are Entered.

Two of the older men entered are Paul Stogis, 52, bass, of 400 W. 72d street, and William E. Johnson, 37, also bass, of 4856 Indiana av.

In the preliminary contests each singer is allowed two minutes. He or she is accompanied by the official contest pianist for that evening, supplied by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is planned to have the contests over by 10 o'clock.

Dick Brown, Ex-Army Pilot, Has Own Show

Dick Brown, former army pilot, now has his own program of songs over W-G-N-Mutual at 5:45 p. m. Sundays. Brown is a tenor. He has a medical discharge. Merle Pitt's orchestra provides the background for the new series.

Miss Colbert on CBS.

Claudette Colbert and Margaret Lindsay will co-star with Walter Pidgeon in a radio dramatization of "No Time for Comedy" on WBBM-CBS at 7 o'clock tonight.

RALPH GINSBURGH TO AIR 20,000TH BROADCAST TODAY

Ralph Ginsburgh and his Palmer House ensemble will make their 20,000th broadcast exclusively over W-G-N from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. today. Ginsburgh and his quintet have been broadcasting concert, popular, and classical favorites for more than 18 years. This 20,000th broadcast is a feature of W-G-N's 20th anniversary week. The ensemble is currently heard over W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. Tuesdays thru Fridays and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Ralph Ginsburgh.

OFFER 'WOMAN OF ARLES' ON THEATER OF AIR

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "A Woman of Arles," a musical-dramatic production based on the Daudet story and Bizet's music, from the Grant Park bandshell from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual. Another hour of the program, not to be broadcast, will be heard by the park audience.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast from W-G-N studios.

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus. Soloists will be Bruce Foote, Ruth Slater, and Virginia Haskins.

Premiere of W-G-N Show.

Quick as a Flash, an audience participation show to be built around mystery and historical dramas, will have its premiere over W-G-N-Mutual at 5 p. m. today.

PLAN TO RECRUIT NEGRO CHILDREN FOR CAP GROUPS

Airmen Launch Campaign to Enroll 5,000.

A drive to recruit youths 10 years old and over as members of a junior airman's group and as civil air patrol members will be opened tomorrow by the Chicago branch of the National Airman's Association of America, Lt. Willa B. Brown, director, said. Membership in the association is open to any Negro pursuing work related to aviation.

Lt. Willa Brown. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

"We would like to enroll 5,000 youth during the two month drive," Lt. Brown added. Altho not organized to ease the problem of juvenile delinquency, the program is expected to use the leisure time of young persons who otherwise would be on the streets.

Open Headquarters.

Recruiting headquarters have been opened at 3455 Michigan av., where interested persons may receive application blanks and additional information. Assisting in the drive is Lt. Cornelius R. Coffey, commander of the south side CAP squadron.

Girls are eligible for membership. Youths 10 to 15 will form the junior airman's group; those 15 to 18 will be CAP cadets, and those over 18 will be full fledged CAP members. New classes for recruits will begin at the drive's close in September.

Take Flight Training.

Youths over 16 may take flight training at the Coffey School of Aeronautics, Harlem airport, Oak Lawn, but all recruits will study subjects related to aviation in classes scheduled to meet Monday and Thursday nights in the 8th regiment armory, 3517 Giles av. The armory also will be used for drilling and laboratory work. Students will be on call for guard duty at the airport during the day.

New enrollees automatically will become members of the Airman's association and will take part in one of its major activities—entertaining Negro members of the air corps who visit Chicago. Five hundred young persons already are members of the association.

School Is 10 Years Old.

The Coffey school, organized 10 years ago, is the only flying school owned and operated by Negroes, Lt. Brown said. Most of the members of the 99th pursuit squadron, now stationed in Italy, received preliminary training at the school. Instructors at the army air field in Tuskegee, Ala., were trained there. Open to both white and Negro students, the school has an enrollment of 75, a fourth of them white students.

Lt. Brown, co-owner and director of the school, has been flying 12 years. She holds a commercial pilot's certificate and instructor's rating. In 1939 at the request of the war department she conducted an experiment to determine the Negro's aptitude for flight training which resulted in the organization of the 99th pursuit squadron.

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TEACHER FOR 32 YEARS RECALLS EARLY METHODS

Former Pupils of S. W. Side Also Remember.

There's a room at Dewey school, 5415 S. Union av., that older pupils call "Miss Danson's room." For 32 years Miss Hannah Danson, now retired, welcomed 1st graders into that room and helped them over the bumps of those first strange and lonely days of their young lives.

Not long ago Miss Danson was invited to a parent-teacher meeting as the guest of 8th graders, who were presenting a program. As a surprise to their "first teacher and honored guest," they sang the first song she taught them.

"Catchy little nursery rhymes and games in which the boys and girls get acquainted is a good cure for that first wave of homesickness," Miss Danson said. She can speak with authority, for in all her 45 years of teaching she never had one child who cried to go home.

Retired Eight Years.

Retired now eight years, Miss Danson looks back wistfully on her years in school. She resides at 510 W. 61st pl. Spry for her 73 years, she keeps a 10 room house, and in the summer acquires a healthy tan from working among the flowers in her yard.

Her pupils haven't forgotten her. Recently she attended commencement exercises in a neighboring high school at the invitation of one of her former first graders. Among her souvenirs is a bound book of letters written in round robin fashion.

"Miss Danson's room" was almost a "family room." With too many pupils for one room, Miss Danson and another 1st grade teacher would divide the pupils into two groups. Those whose older brothers and sisters had gone to Miss Danson always asked to be put into her room.

Children Liked Parties.

"It was the parties we had they liked and remembered so well," Miss Danson explains. "Ice cream and cookies always made a party, and we had them every Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's day, last day of school, and on other occasions."

Altho she is retired from the public schools, Miss Danson hasn't forgotten her teaching. As superintendent of the junior department at Green Street Congregational church, 56th and Green sts., she teaches a group of 10 and 12 year olds. Her parties at Christmas time, at which the young people sit around the fireplace and eat cookies and drink cocoa, are the highlight of the year.

Miss Danson started teaching Sunday school when she was 12. She was in charge of a group of girls about two years younger than she, and remained teacher of the same group for 25 years.

Teaching Methods Change.

Changes in the Chicago school system have come about gradually and Miss Danson has taken everything in her stride. She commented:

"Outward methods of teaching may be different but we still teach the children reading, writing, and arithmetic. When I first started we taught reading by writing the words on the blackboard. Then charts were introduced, and now the boys and girls are taught by associating words with pictures. It is all the same idea.

"Arithmetic fluctuated more than other subjects. First we taught it to 1st graders and then we didn't. I don't know how it stands now."

Grading Also Changes.

The method of grading has changed, too. Teachers now have more records to keep, and that is about the only thing Miss Danson is glad she is escaping.

"Back in my day we graded pupils on an average with the other classmates," she said. "Now the children are rated according to their ability—based on tests given them when they enter school."

Miss Danson attended Cook County Normal school, now Chicago Teachers college, and started teaching when she was 20. The first three years were spent in an unpainted store building at Ashland av. and 59th st., which then was called Wentworth branch and the "jumping off place" for any school teacher.

She and the other two teachers boarded a horse-drawn street car at the railroad tracks near 63d st., just south of the present Englewood station, to get to school each morning.

"We walked across the tracks to the street car, and if we were late the conductor would always wait," she said. "He used to say, 'Now I see the little one coming, now the big one, and there is the middle one.' I was the middle one, and usually the last to arrive."

From the "jumping off place" Miss Danson was transferred to a new school building, known as Raster, 6939 S. Hermitage av., and 10 years later was one of the first teachers to enter the new Dewey school, where she remained 32 years.

Tribune Photo to Go to Cuba

MRS. ROBERT H. LA FAIRE AND PATRICIA.

Radioman Robert H. La Faire often writes his wife for his desire to see their 4 month old daughter, Patricia. This Tribune V-mail photograph will soon arrive at his post in Cuba where he is stationed with the navy. He has been out of this country since December, 1943, and was on convoy duty before going to Cuba. Mrs. La Faire is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitaker, 3607 62d pl.

Private's Bride

MRS. JAMES P. FOLEY.
[Beverly Hills Photo.]

Miss Geraldine M. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, 11557 Hale av., recently was married to Pvt. James P. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, 7540 S. Sangamon st. The couple is living at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where Pvt. Foley is stationed.

PALOS HEIGHTS OPENS LIBRARY OF 1,600 BOOKS

Donations to Provide Only Revenue.

Open house was held recently at the new Palos Heights library, in the Walter Ward home, 12211 S. Harlem av., for residents of the community. The library, sponsored by the Palos Heights Woman's club, will get its revenue from donations of community organizations, residents, and library fees.

Sixteen hundred books were donated by residents of the community and 75 new juvenile books were purchased by the library board with part of a donation from the Palos Heights Woman's club.

Book cases were erected and painted voluntarily by Oscar Trubell, C. Boyd Anderson, Thomas Frundt, Harry Clayton, Walter Scowcroft, Orel Curtis, Harwell West, Thomas Erwin, and Robert Hinshaw.

Board members include Richard Kellner, president; Mrs. Oscar Trubell, treasurer; Mrs. Harris Blake, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, librarian. Volunteer assistants are Mrs. C. Boyd Anderson, representing Palos Heights PTA; Mrs. William B. Rupert, Palos Park PTA; Mrs. Ross Sweeny, community churches; Mrs. Harold Rowley, Palos Heights Woman's club; Shirley Hamilton, Heigh-Teens club; John Foerster, Palos Heights volunteer fire department, and W. F. Brown and Harwell West, Palos Heights representatives.

The library is open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5. Story hours are every Saturday morning in the Community house, 12123 71st av.

S. W. GIRL WINS FEDERAL AWARD IN METEOROLOGY

Four days after Miss Sylvia Marks, 6421 S. Rockwell st., was graduated from Morgan Park Junior college, she entered the advanced meteorology course at the University of Chicago where she had been awarded a scholarship. The course is sponsored by the United States weather bureau and upon successful completion of her studies, Miss Marks will receive a civil service meteorologist appointment.

Sylvia Marks.

APCZYNSKI HOME IS GILDED CAGE TO 300 CANARIES

Raising 300 canaries in their home during the last three years has occupied every minute of Mr. and Mrs. John Apczynski's spare time. "It's all fun if you like canaries," they say in unison, "but it's a lot of work, too."

The Apczynskis have turned the second floor of their home at 4901 S. Keeler av. into an aviary. There they have a room for mothers with their young, another room of special singers, and a large central room with cage upon cage, row after row of young birds, just learning to sing, and mothers.

Special pride of the Apczynskis is a mother now raising a brood of seven young ones, an extremely rare event among canaries. Many of their birds produce four or five babies, six rates as exceptional, but seven goes into the realm of phenomena.

Favor Orange Birds.

Altho they have many kinds of canaries, Yorkshires, cinnamons, whites, greens, siskins with blue backs, tufted birds, and the most common, yellows, Mr. and Mrs. Apczynski particularly favor the orange birds and try to breed perfection in this type.

"The birds have definite preferences concerning their food," explained Mrs. Apczynski, who feeds them all twice daily. "I give all mothers and young birds a mixture of hard boiled eggs, mashed carrots, cereal, bread crumbs, and salt. All the birds get dandelion, carrot, beet greens, and lettuce. They need green food for vitamins just like we do. They also eat eggshells, poppy seed, gravel, oyster shells, and bird seed."

Mr. and Mrs. Apczynski proudly boast of the cleanliness of their birds. "No smell, no dirt, no bugs, no disease," is their motto. Young birds have a daily bath at noon, older ones bathe several times weekly. "Let me tell you that those birds insist on their bath. They miss it if they don't get it, and try to take one in their drinking cups. Before shows they receive special shampoos," says Mrs. Apczynski. The results show, and their birds have won them many trophies in the last few years.

Raise 200 in Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Apczynski follow a definite, complicated, and rigorous schedule in raising young birds, of which they had 200 this last year. As the mother lays eggs, they are taken away from her until she has laid four, when they are all put back in the nest so that they will be hatched simultaneously on the 14th day.

When the young birds are seven days old Mrs. Apczynski slips a metal band over their feet. In several more days their legs have grown so much that the bands can't slip off. Thus each bird is permanently identified and registered with the National Canary association. Its pedigree, back to its great-great-grandfather, is also noted on individual cards.

On about the 19th day the babies start to fly, and within the next few days learn to feed themselves entirely. Then all of a similar age are grouped in a larger cage and watched carefully for the first signs of singing. In about five weeks the males begin to warble in feeble tones, so they are graduated to a larger cage outfitted with a special perch where they like to stand and swing while singing. Few females sing at all.

Battle for Perch.

This perch was created by Mr. Apczynski and consists of a board with round holes cut out of it which is suspended from the top of the cage so that it swings slightly. Each bird chooses his own hole when he enters the cage, and from then on allows no other bird to perch in it at night. If an intruder tries to occupy another's place, a fight ensues.

To assist the young males in learning to sing, Mrs. Apczynski tunes in a daily morning canary warblers' program. Some canaries become "opera" singers, known as "rollers," whereas others are termed "choppers," meaning that they sing loud jazz, and have less value.

Before Mr. Apczynski, who has been on the police force for 34 years and on a patrol wagon for 29, started raising canaries three years ago, he had been sick for several years. "Since we started doing this," he said, "I haven't seen a doctor."

Mr. and Mrs. Apczynski hate to part with any of their birds, but they have supplied their seven children and all their in-laws with birds, and occasionally they sell a few to pay for feed.

Two S. W. Side Girls Will Attend 4-H Club Camp

Helen Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards, Manhattan, and Martha Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Joliet, were chosen to represent the 4-H Girls' clubs of Will county at the state 4-H junior leadership camp. The camp will be held from July 24 to 29 at Bloomington. Alternates are Frances Jones, Wilmington, and Wilma Mark, Frankfort.

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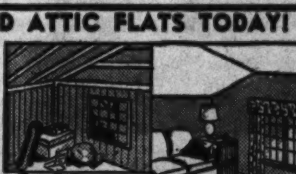
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STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
$1 DECANTER OF BATH SALTS

59c
So Refreshing in Your Bath
• Use the decanter for wine or liquor when empty.
• 24 ounces bath salts
On these lazy summer days what could be more relaxing than a cool bath softened and refreshed with delicately scented bath salts!

Vida-Ray Skin Freshener — Regular 2.50 $1 — Cools the skin, leaving it soft, tingling refreshed.
Jergens Twin Make-Up $1 — $1 Jergen's Face Powder, $1 Cake Make-up. Both for the price of 1.
$1.38 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr. 98c — Lady Esther's rich emmolient cream. An excellent powder base.
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Lotus Sanitary Napkins 88 for 89c — Soft, absorbent pads.
Odorono — Safe effective cream deodorant. Non-damaging to the clothes. 59c
$1 Dr. Lyon's Powder — Leaves teeth brilliant. Limit 1. 47
50c Size Barbasol Shave Cream 16c — For easy shaving. Large tube. Limit 2.
10c Size Oliv-Ilo — Fine complexion soap or for the bath. Limit 4. 3½c
1.79 Conti Soap — Fine for shampooing the hair. Approximately 4 lbs. $1.29

2 for 25c Size FINE BLENDED Mellovana Cigars
50 in the Box 4.79
For a fine, mellow smoke ... a blend of fine domestic and Havana tobacco. Limit 1 box.
Bond Street Tobacco $1 — 16 oz. of a fine blended aromatic pipe mixture.
G. Washington Tobacco 51c — 16 oz. of a cut plug pipe tobacco. Preferred by many men.
Kentucky Club Tobacco 64c — Large size containers of pipe and cigarette tobacco.
Tobaccos, Main Floor, State St. and all Neighborhood Stores.
$1.05 Edgeworth Tobacco 89c — 16 oz. of a fine burley tobacco.
Tobacco Pouch — Genuine leather with all metal zipper. Rubberized lining. 77c
1.50 Anusol Suppositories — Safe and easy to use. Limit 1. 71
Double Edged Blades — Variety blades made of fine Swedish chrome steel. 25 for 19c
25c Infant Suppositories — Just the right size for baby. Limit 2. 11
$3.25 Serutan — Effective vegetable bulk laxative. Limit 1. $1.94
35c Freezone Corn Remedy — Soothes aching corns. Limit 2. 16c
50c Phillips — Milk of Megnesia relieves constipation. Limit 2. 29c
50c Cuticura Ointment — Soothing ointment for sensitive skin. Limit 1. 29c

Rubberset Brush 89c — Long sturdy strong bristles with celluloid handle.
39c Trejur Shave Lotion 29c — Masculine, but delicately scented shave lotion.
$2 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 89c — For gleaming lustrous hair. 32 oz. bottle. Limit 2.
79c Mineral Oil .. ½ gal. 41c — Heavy grade. Effective lubricant. Limit 2.
98c Saccharin Tablets — Sweetens your food. 1000 tablets. 42c
25c Tincture of Iodine — For minor bruises and cuts. 1-oz. Limit 2. 6c
Black Flag Insecticide — Rid your house of damaging pests with effective insecticide. Gallon 98c
49c Iron, Yeast Tabs — Clears skin, adds pep. 80 tablets. 29c
10c Adhesive Tape — ½ inch wide. 5 yards long, waterproof tape. Limit 2. 5c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue — Sheets of sanitary tissue for facial or bathroom. Lim. 14. 7 for 36c
20% Federal Excise Tax on All Cosmetics
Goldblatt Brothers State Street—Cosmetics, Main Floor and Drugs Self-Service, Basement. Also All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

5,000 EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN ST. ANNE NOVENA

Ceremonies to Continue Daily Thru July 26.

Five thousand persons are expected to take part in the 44th annual novena in honor of St. Anne, which will be held from tomorrow until July 26 in St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church, 2751 W. 38th pl. The novena will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Dussman, Glenview, for all men in service. The Rev. Louis F. De Cele is pastor of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church.

Services will be at 9:30 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m. The blessing of children will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday and the blessing of the sick next Sunday afternoon. A feature of the ceremony will be the processions after the 8 o'clock service on July 19, 22, 25, and 26.

Pilgrims Carry Candles.

Homes along the processional way will be decorated with illuminated shrines as the pilgrims carrying lighted candles pass singing St. Anne's praises and reciting prayers.

St. Joseph's and St. Anne's church held the first novena in Chicago, says Father De Celle. The parish was organized 55 years ago by French Canadians who settled in the community of what is now Brighton Park. The shrine, which contains the largest relic of St. Anne in the United States, was erected in 1939.

Only One Fatality.

Many praying for their sons in service are expected to join participants of the novena. None of the men from the parish who served in the first World war was wounded seriously, and of the 400 parish members now in service, only one has been killed.

During the novena meals will be served in the church hall by the Ladies of St. Anne. The services will be repeated in Polish from Aug. 18 to 26.

ROYAL LEAGUE PICNIC, REUNION TO DRAW 3,000

More than 3,000 members of the Royal league are expected to attend the 43d annual picnic and reunion today in National Grove, Riverside. A picnic lunch will be served at noon and a program of dancing, contests, and athletics is being planned for this afternoon.

J. Francis Flanagan, 2454 N. St. Louis av., archon of the Illinois-Indiana advisory council, is chairman of the outing.

Members of his committee are Frank Condon, 2628 S. Sawyer av., general chairman; Mrs. Kate Sanders, 6026 S. Winchester av.; Jenry J. Kocher, 4245 N. Claremont av.; Mrs. Emily Kastok, 2102 S. Ashland av.; Mrs. Mattie Landahl, 6309 N. Artesian av.; Philip M. Leipsig, 5626 Newport av.; John N. Jaeger, 7004 S. Talman av.; Mrs. Frank Condon, 2628 S. Sawyer av.; Peter J. Bernard, 1250 Cornelia av., and Martin A. Stanton, 6148 Patterson av.

St. Rita Mothers.

St. Rita High school Mothers' club will hold a supper party Monday evening in the Food Research institute, 14 E. Jackson blvd.

HERE'S ONE AESOP WOULD HAVE LIKED IN BOOK OF FABLES

Civic, social, and business groups of Brighton Park will hold a testimonial dinner Wednesday in the Syrena restaurant, 4270 Archer av., for Edward Obrzut, who has completed two years voluntary service as chairman of war price and ration board 40-12.

Edward Obrzut.

Walter J. Wolf, president of the Archer Avenue Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Theodore Johnston will head the dinner committee. Members of the reception committee are Mrs. H. H. Lepinski, Mrs. William Gormley, Mrs. J. E. Laibe, Mrs. Harry P. Beam, and Mrs. Charles Hermes.

Special guests will include State Rep. William Gormley, Ald. Bryan Hartnett, Frank V. Zintak, Democratic ward committeeman; Paul Schultz, director of Chicago OPA, and Sheriff Michael Mulcahy.

Wed in Virginia Air Field Chapel

LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. HEENAN.

Gladys Mae Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wild, 7141 S. Parnell av., and Lt. William M. Heenan, son of Mrs. Mary Heenan, 7031 Prairie av., were married recently in the post chapel at Langley army air field, Va. The bride is a graduate of Loretto High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Harper High school. He received his commission at Stuttgart army air field, Ark.

CRUST ON WALLS CALLS FOR QUICK REMEDIAL WORK

Moisture Can Cause Masonry Harm.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A very frequent query comes to this department. "What causes that whitish crust on a brick wall? [Or a concrete or a stucco wall.] And what does one do to get rid of it?"

This is a troublesome problem and one which deserves attention since, aside from the fact it is unsightly, it is a symptom of moisture penetration which can cause eventual disintegration of the masonry.

Often this whitish crust or stain can be removed by water and stiff scrubbing brushes. If this does not do the work, water should be applied first and then a thoro scrubbing again with water containing not more than 10 per cent of muriatic [hydrochloric] acid. When this mixture is made, rubber gloves should be worn and the acid poured very slowly into water. This is a highly corrosive acid and it is a wise precaution to wear eyeglasses while doing the work.

Rinse Solution Off.

This acid solution should not be left on the walls for more than two minutes, but rinsed off almost immediately with plain water. The surface can be given a final washing with water containing approximately 5 per cent of household ammonia, tho this is not absolutely necessary. If the exterior walls of a house are given this treatment the rinsing can be done with a hose.

Water soluble salts are the cause of this efflorescence. Sometimes these salts are in the bricks, sometimes in the concrete or mortar. Water in wet weather works into masonry and dissolves these salts, and as the weather dries they emerge to the surface, and the salts linger in the form of a crystaline deposit.

Since moisture is necessary to carry soluble salts to the surface, this whitish crust is an evidence that moisture has entered the wall. If the condition persists an investigation should be made to see where and how the moisture is entering.

Causes of Wet Walls.

According to brick manufacturers, wet walls may be due to a number of causes: defective flashings, gutters and downspouts, faulty copings or improperly filled mortar joints.

If this dampness is evident in foundation or lower part of walls above grade, the cause may be due to lack of, or faulty drains along footing; waterproofing on outside of foundation walls, or damp-proofing in masonry course immediately above grade.

Efflorescence under windows would put the sills and the calking around the frame under suspicion. And where there is a single patch of efflorescence on a wall, with no apparent relation to masonry openings, it may be that there is a badly defective mortar joint.

In any case the general principle can be accepted that a spot of efflorescence, or many spots, indicates a portion of wall is being unduly wetted, and leaks should be checked and remedied.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 17.

To conserve moisture in the soil and to help keep weeds under control, place mulching material around the growing plants. This applies to the perennial border, newly planted shrubs and vines, roses, and certain vegetables, such as tomatoes.

Insects must also be combated regularly if they are to be kept down. It is not too late to make sowings of certain vegetables, but it is wise to consult tables showing the number of days for them to reach maturity.

Tuesday, July 18.

Mentioning cultivating recalls to mind that weeds should be carefully removed by hoeing, but not so close to the vegetables that the roots are disturbed. Never wait until weeds become so large they have to be pulled for pulling is certain to disturb the roots.

Wednesday, July 19.

Do not sprinkle the plants but soak the ground to a depth of 4 to 5 inches. Simply wetting the foliage does more harm than good and if evening watering is practiced it may induce an attack of fungus.

Prune bush fruits after the fruit is gathered. Cut back the heads and long canes of raspberry and blackberry plants. It is always a good plan to thin fruit for it improves the quality and does not place such a heavy demand on the trees.

Thursday, July 20.

Bag the bunches of grapes for quality fruit. Bagging is a protection against attacks of insects and birds. Take a paper bag, insert the bunch in it and fasten the opening with a rubber band or tie with cord.

If the lawn is given a thoro watering once a week at this season it should suffice. Mowing only occasionally or just often enough to avoid a ragged unkempt appearance is all that is necessary, unless rains come at frequent intervals.

Take care of the plants in window boxes for they should be at their most attractive stage at this time.

Friday, July 21.

Oriental poppies should be transplanted, if transplanting is desired, when the plants die down. By separating each crown an increased number may be obtained without difficulty. Root cuttings can also be made by cutting them into lengths of 2 to 3 inches and planting an inch deep.

Do not allow the zinnias to become shabby, with few flowers. They like an abundance of water and an occasional application of fertilizer. See that the period of bloom of all annuals is lengthened by removing withered flowers, which prevent the formation of seed. And do not allow them to suffer from a lack of space.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens. This small crablike spider often remains unseen until it has so increased and played havoc with the plants.

Saturday, July 22.

If the vegetable root crops failed to develop their roots it is probably due to soil deficiencies of some kind, such as potash. An application of wood ashes, for those who can obtain them, or muriate of potash at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 square feet should produce bet-

Turnips can be sown up to Aug. 1. The plant likes cool nights to do best. Hot weather is likely to cause a bitter taste when cooked or they may be pithy if too rapid growth is made. Too much nitrogen is not good for root crops.

They Get an Idea of What It's About

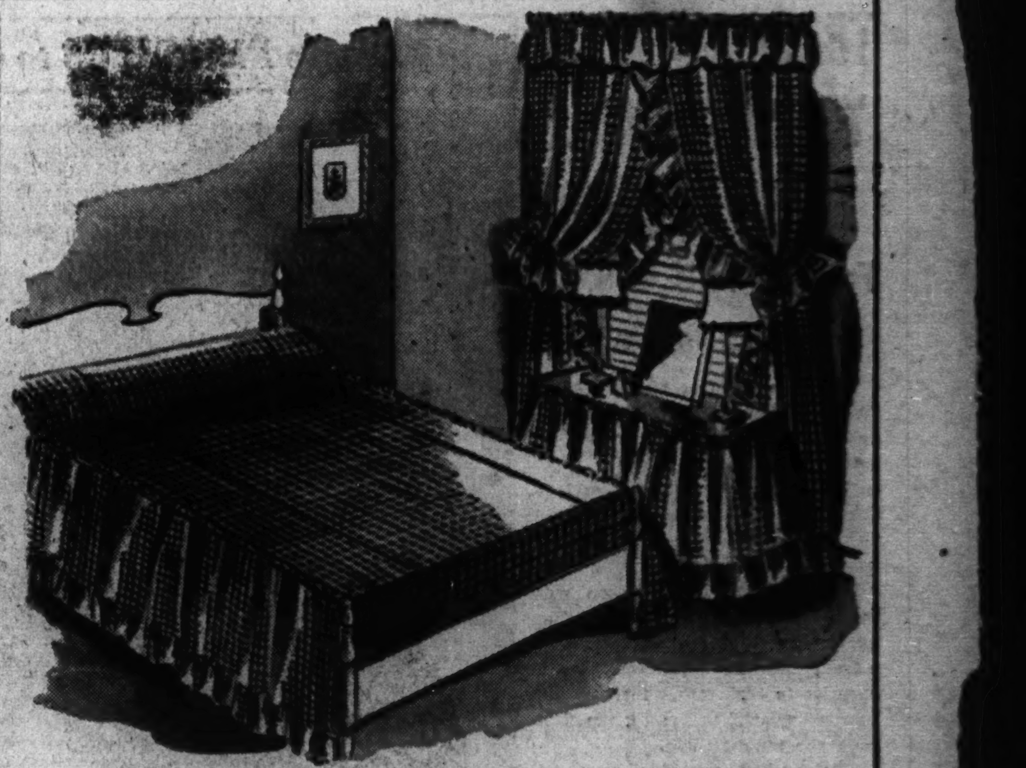
Three recruits who left recently for the maritime service training station on Catalina Island, Cal., receive some advance information about the rigging of a merchant ship from Lt. R. T. Sexton, left, regional enrolling officer for the merchant marine. The recruits are Bob Malitos, 5402 S. Francisco av., second from left; Charles Cole, 4132 Lake Park av., third from left, and Bill Foster, 5328 Drexel av.
[U. S. Maritime Service Photo.]

FALSE TEETH
Use EZO Dental Cushions
A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users
is not a powder, is not a paste.
will not stick to plate.
NO STAMPS PLEASE
EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box No. 9306, Dept. 8-77, Phila. 39, Pa.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE ST. AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CLEARANCE
Imported South American Blankets
Formerly priced at 22.50!
Full 5-pound weight. 90% virgin wool, 10% cotton. White with colored border, whipped bound. An investment for years of wear!
Use Time Payment 17.95 each

High Grade Wool Blankets.....$10 each
Former prices to 14.98! Odd lots, irregulars and counter-soiled blankets . . . choicest quality woolen yarns woven to full cut 72x84-inch size.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



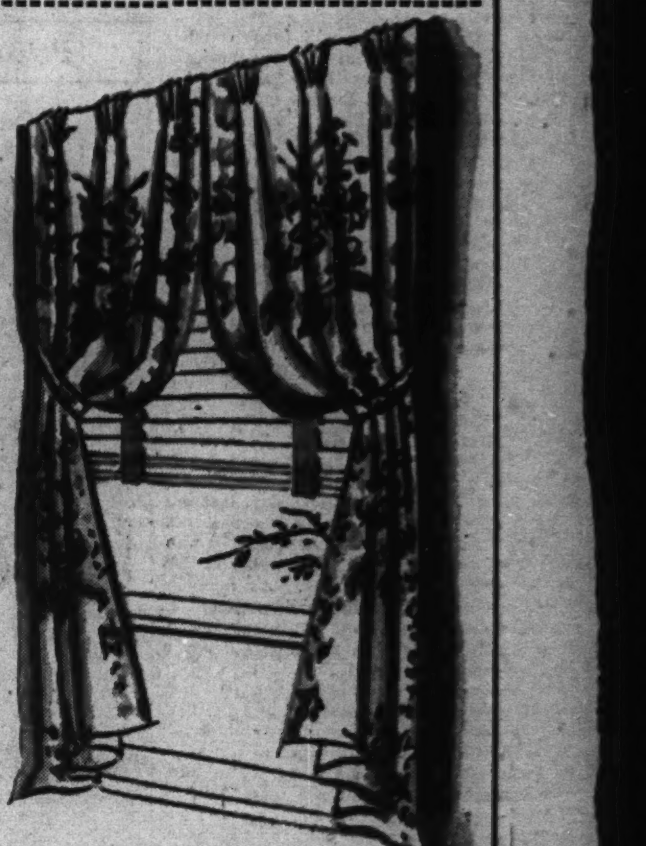
Checked Gingham Bedroom Ensembles
Flounced Bedspreads.....9.98 each
For full size bed. Deep, full ruffled flounces.
Ruffled Priscillas.....6.98 pair
80 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.
Vanity Table Skirts.....4.98 each
Extra full, deep flounces. Nicely styled.
If you've been wanting something unusual for your bedroom, you'll find it in these refreshing red or blue gingham checks.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South

CLEARANCE
Oriental Rugs
Room size, large room size and scatter size rugs. Some are new rugs . . . some hurt or worn. Rugs in excellent condition. All are outstanding values. Look over the partial listing.

App. Size	Kind	Condition	Price
10x14	Kandahar	Like New	$698
10.3x16	Chinese	Like New	598
10.6x15	Chinese	Like New	698
11x14	Sarouk	Good	549
10.7x15	Kerman	Like New	895
12x18	Ispahan	Excellent	795
12x14.6	Sarouk	Like New	950
10.7x14	Sarouk	Excellent	595
10.5x17	Lilihan	Excellent	650
11x19	Sarouk	Like New	995
10.6x17.6	Arak	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	498
9.4x11.6	Chinese	Good	259
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	479
9x12	Chinese	Excellent	359
9x12	Chinese	Good	379
9x12	Chinese	Good	198
9x12	Aubusson Chinese	New	650
9x12.3	Sarouk	Like New	398
9x12	Sarouk	New	498
7.8x11.6	Oushak	Worn	39
9x12	Chinese	Worn	39
8.4x11.8	Mahal	Worn	39
10.5x12.10	Oushak	Worn	39
10.3x13	Oushak	Worn	39
5.2x10.3	Antique Shiraz	Worn	15
6.5x3.9	Antique Craza	Worn	15
3.3x7.2	Antique Carja	Worn	15
2.3x9.9	Mosul Runner	Worn	15
5x8	Chinese	Worn	15
3.6x13.9	Antique Iran Runner	Worn	15

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, North

Printed Cotton Draperies
4.98 pair



To highlight your room's color theme . . . choose natural, rose or blue background tones. 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long . . . and, surprising for this day and age . . ., matching tie backs.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

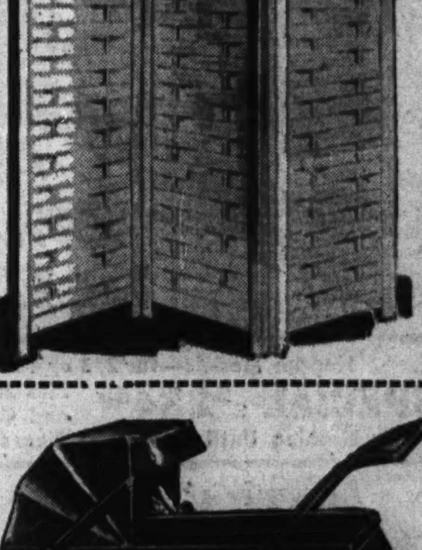
CLEARANCE
Shower Curtains or Drapes
Shower curtain or ruffled window drapes . . . made of water repellent coated fabric . . . decorated . . . some plain colors. 6x6' shower curtain, 27x60" ruffled drape. Irregulars of famous makes.
Choice $3
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Practical Protective Covers

• For Mattress
• For Comforter
3.98 Choice
Printed or all white comforter in 72x90-in. size. Mattress covers in extra heavy drill cloth . . . in the full or twin size.
Mattress Pads.....3.98
54x16. White cotton filled. Bleached muslin cover. Quilted, no shifting!
Mattress Covers.....2.49
Unbleached muslin. Neatly made. For full or twin size Beautyrest mattresses.
81x99" Bed Sheets.....1.69
68x72 thread count . . . bleached snowy white. Seconds. No mail or phone orders. 81x108 in. size, 1.89 90x108 in. size, 2.09
36" Bleached Muslin..yard, 23c
Serviceable quality bleached snowy white. Fine for many home uses!
Boot Mill Towels.....22c
18x33 in. size. All white, fine quality . . . heavy and absorbent. Real values!

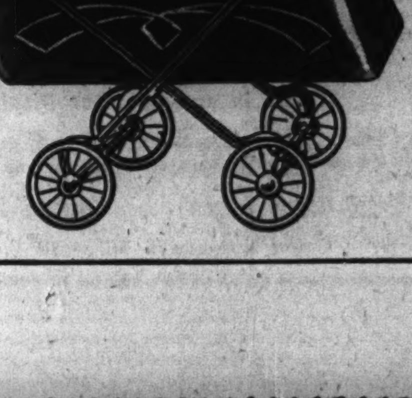
Cotton Twill, Everglaze Chintz..$1 yard
A selection of gay printed cotton twill . . . real variety of Everglaze printed chintz.
Prudy Prints, Wongo Best Prints.79c yd.
Fine quality rayon prints . . . 39" wide and washable. Selection of patterns.
Rayon Jersey Prints.....1.29 yard
Gaudy patterns, neat geometrics in color-splashed prints. Crease-resistant, washable.
Spun Rayons, Sharkskin Weaves..$1 yd.
Checked sharkskin weave . . . smart spun rayon prints at this one economy price.
Trico Rayon Jersey.....$1 yard
Peach, white, pink, blue, copen, and black.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Tapestry-Like Slip Covers
6.95 Chair Cover
Knit slip covers . . . that tie on quickly. Styled for club, wing, button-back, T-cushion, English lounge chairs.
Matching Sofa Covers 76-inch size.....12.95
Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only, 5th Floor, South



Broadweve Folding Screens
7.95
Handsome, decorative, well constructed screens . . . made of Venetian blind wood slats . . . woven together to create a screen of unusual beauty and strength. Natural color.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

CLEARANCE
Felt-Base Inlaid
6' Wide Inlaid, Reg. 1.09, tile patterns.....89c sq. yd.
6 and 9' Felt Base, Reg. 39c.....33c sq. yd.
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Reg. 3.98.....3.33
Nairn De Luxe Inlaid, Reg. 1.55.....1.25 sq. yd.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

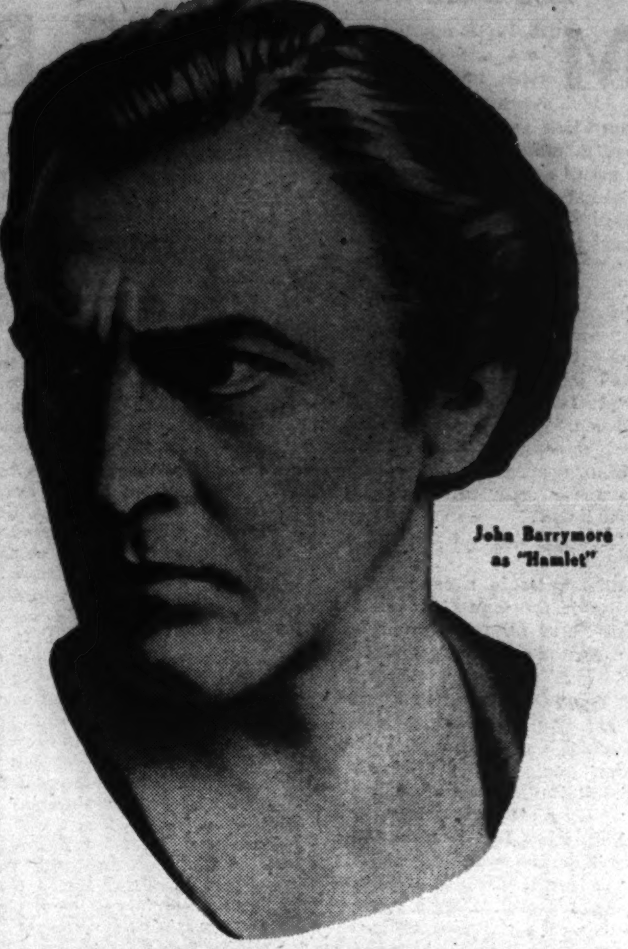


Thayer Baby Carriage
24.95
Use Time Payment
STEEL CONSTRUCTION . . . the "single action" drop front converts the carriage to a stroller! Large body, quilted, padded. Rubber-tired wheels.
Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 2nd Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

DOLLARS AND WOMEN

trickled through his fingers like water

ONLY HIS FAME REMAINED!



John Barrymore as "Hamlet"

Will you accept, FREE—with Literary Guild membership, a copy of "Good Night, Sweet Prince"—the true, intimate and heart-rending story of one of America's most interesting personalities—John Barrymore.

HIS OWN LIFE was a greater comedy, and at the same time a greater tragedy, than any of the roles he played on the stage or screen. John Barrymore was loved and adored, pitied and scorned. He earned and frittered away millions of dollars. He earned, and frittered away, the love of many beautiful women. He ate and drank and squandered—recklessly, gloriously, uproariously. He lived like a prince, or a pauper—but he lived, and loved, as he wanted to—regardless of consequences. Whether he was in squalor or in luxury, his fame shone brightly. He was John Barrymore—the great actor—one of the most fabulous characters of *fact or fiction* in the last hundred years. The story of John Barrymore's life and times could not have been imagined—it had to be *lived*. Faithfully, accurately and fascinatingly recorded by Gene Fowler, one of America's ace reporters and writers, "Good Night, Sweet Prince" is a treat no one should deny himself! Hitherto untold, many of the intimate details and personal confessions lay bare the life of the real John Barrymore for the world to appraise and judge. And now you may have a copy of this sensational best-seller absolutely FREE, with your Literary Guild membership.

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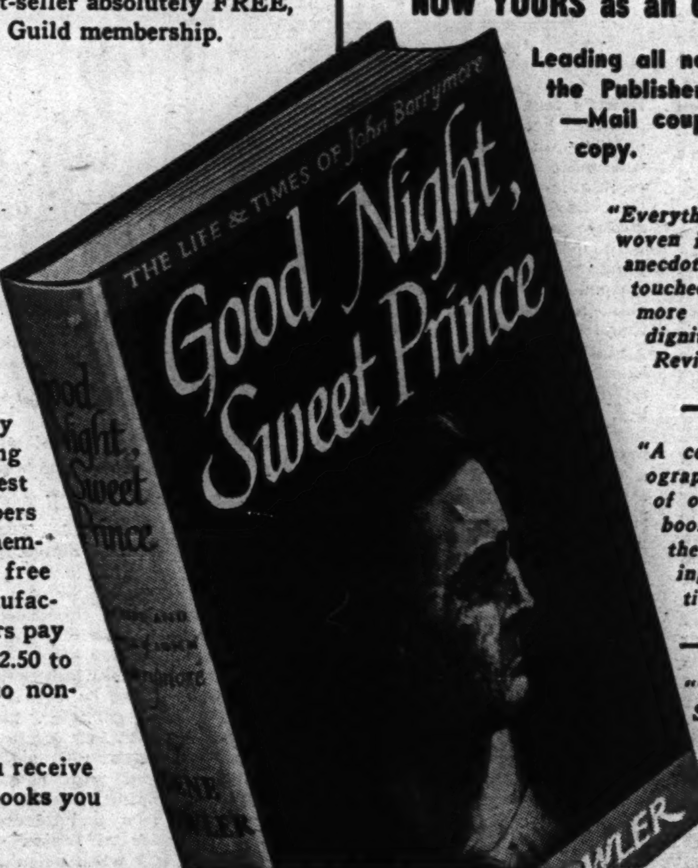

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BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "LITTLE COQUETTE," BY RENEE McCORMICK

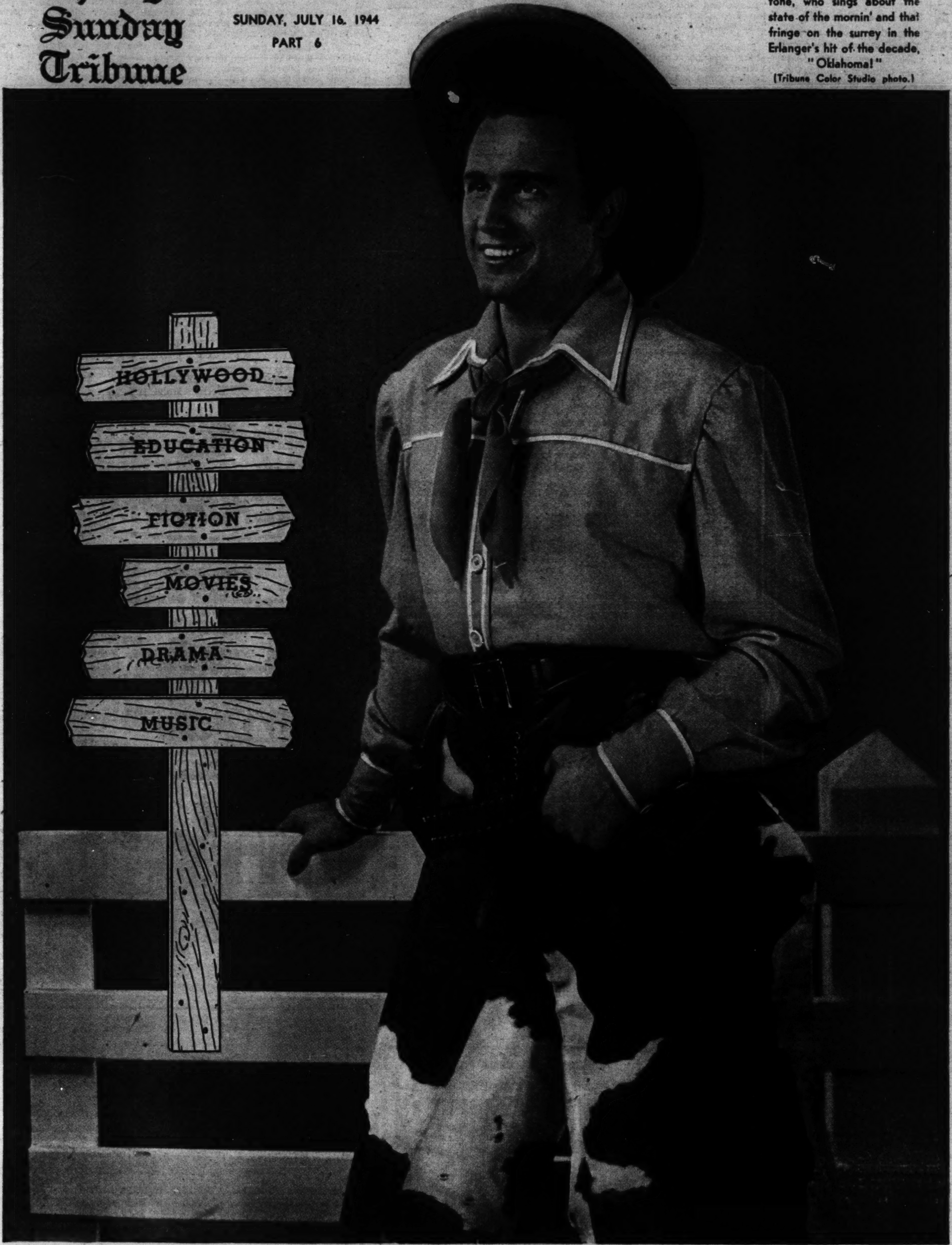
• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN CHARLES COLLINS VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1944
PART 6

John Raitt, the big Californian with the burnished baritone, who sings about the state of the mornin' and that fringe on the surrey in the Erlanger's hit of the decade, "Oklahoma!"
(Tribune Color Studio photo.)



Chicago Opera Company Opens Its Season Oct. 16

Ballets, New Plays Also on Fall Schedule

By Claudia Cassidy.

The Chicago Opera company, with Fausto Cleva new at the helm, opens a five week season at the Civic Opera house Monday evening, Oct. 16, and continues thru Saturday night, Nov. 18, with performances each Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon. And while you are jotting this down on your calendar you might as well add, also for the Civic Opera house, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, from Sept. 28 thru Oct. 8; Ballet Theater after the opera season; a week of "Porgy and Bess," opening about Dec. 4, then Moss Hart's gallant show for the army air forces, "Winged Victory." Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones" will be along eventually, too.

The opera's incomplete repertory for the 1944 season includes Verdi's "Aida," "Otello," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore"; Bizet's "Carmen"; a revival of Debussy's "Pélléas and Mélisande"; Gounod's "Faust" and a revival of "Romeo and Juliet"; Puccini's "La Boheme," and a revival of Wagner's "Die Walküre."

• • •

Singers so far engaged are Josephine Antoine, Christina Carroll, Vivian Della Chiesa, Jeanette MacDonald, Zinka Milanov, Bidu Sayao, Helen Traubel and Astrid Varnay, sopranos; Gladys Swarthout and Kerstin Thorborg, mezzo-sopranos; Kurt Baum, Mario Berini, Emery Darcy, Raoul Jobin, Giovanni Martinelli, Nino Martini, and Jan Peerce, tenors; Richard Bonelli, Wilfred Engelman, Herbert Janssen, Martial Singher, Alexander Sved, Lawrence Tibbett, Leonard Warren, and Robert Weede, baritones; Virgilio Lazzari, Nicola Moscona, Ezio Pinza, and Vittorio Trevisan, bassos. No conductors are named, tho of course Mr. Cleva will be one of them. The chorus, recently chosen by audition, is now at work under the direction of Konrad Neuger.

Gladys Swarthout. Jeanette MacDonald.

Altho no definite casting has been announced, it is understood that "Pélléas and Mélisande" will be sung by Bidu Sayao, Martial Singher, and Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan cast, and I hope they add Alexander Kipnis for his superb portrait of Arkel. Mr. Kipnis used to sing it here with Mary Garden. Her last Mélisande was in 1931, with Barre Hill as Pélléas and Vanni-Marcoux as Golaud. Emile Cooper conducted, tho for the previous decade the opera invariably had been under Giorgio Polacco's brilliant baton. Incidentally, a noble effort was made to get Pierre Monteux to conduct next season's revival. He was too busy, but it is nice to think about.

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Jeanette MacDonald will make her début with the company as Juliet, possibly with Nino Martini as Romeo. She has been setting her cap at opera for some time, and a Juliet cap is vastly becoming if you have the voice to wear it. Miss MacDonald tried it on for Canada a season or so ago, and must have decided she liked it. There is gossip, too, that she will sing Marguerite in "Faust," but I can't vouch for its authenticity. "Faust" has been a regular in the repertory, but "Romeo and Juliet" had its last Chicago performance in 1939, with Elen Dosia and Edwin McChesney in the title roles.

"Die Walküre" has not been heard here since 1940, when Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior gave it heroic performance with Maria Hussa as Sieglinde and Sonia Sharnova as Fricka, and with Edwin McArthur conducting at Mme. Flagstad's behest. Next season's cast will offer Helen Traubel as Brünnhilde, Kerstin Thorborg as Fricka, Herbert Janssen as Wotan, Astrid Varnay as a Sieglinde new to Chicago, and Emery Darcy as Siegmund. Mr. Darcy is the Chicagoan who substituted for the matchless Melchior at the Met last season in "Parsifal" and got himself touted as the next heldentenor. Considering George Szell's Wagnerian triumphs, it would be interesting to discover him in charge of the orchestra pit.

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Mr. Cleva probably will conduct "La Traviata"—at least, he did conduct it here in 1942 for Novotna, Melton, and Tibbett. Next season's cast will offer Bidu Sayao, the new tenor; Mario Berini, and Robert Weede. Giovanni Martinelli will sing "Otello" to Lawrence Tibbett's Iago, and there had been talk of Rose Bampton as Desdemona, tho her name is not yet on the list. Zinka Milanov will almost certainly sing Aida and Leonora in "Trovatore," while Miss Swarthout and Mr. Jobin seem the natural choice for "Carmen.". Perhaps the management is even now juggling costs to see whether Pinza or Moscona will sing Méphistophéles in "Faust."

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It would be reassuring to see some Mozart added to that list, preferably "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," provided our new chorus has the time to learn their rapier brilliance. With Pinza on hand for the lusty Don and Lazzari in the house for Leporello it would be a pity to miss such a chance for "Giovanni." I always preferred Lazzari's Leporello to Baccaloni's—if he was good enough for Salzburg in its great days I wouldn't quarrel about it—but it remains a toss-up between Pinza's superb singing of the Don and Vanni-Marcoux's crackling elegance in one of his finest roles. Remember Vanni-Marcoux's wonderful performance in "Don Quixote"? But you won't get a chance to remember Pinza's Escamillo unless you saw it elsewhere. He never did it here and now he has dropped it from his repertory. But—other times, other roles, other singers. The nicest thing about opera is that one good performance leads to another.

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THE BUILDING OF JALNA

By

MAZO DE LA ROCHE

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INSTALMENT XVII.

MRS. PINK hurried out. She sent one of the men to fetch Philip, then went down to the kitchen to see that Lizzie had preparations in progress. Adeline was alone when Philip came to her. He gave an astonished look about the room and at the freshly made bed where her nightdress and peignoir were laid out.

"What's this?" he demanded.

"I've moved in." She smiled up at him.

"The house is not ready and won't be for another 10 days. You can't do it."

"I have done it. It's accomplished." She surveyed what she had done with satisfaction. "O, Philip, dear, you'd not want me to have my baby at Vaughanlands, would you?"

"It's not due till the end of the month."

She spoke in a small voice. "I think it is coming today. I have sent Patsy for the doctor."

"Good God!" he exclaimed, his blue eyes prominent.

"You wouldn't want me to be out of my own bed, would you, Philip? I've had a time of it to get everything ready, I can tell you. But doesn't it look nice?"

"Very nice," he answered grimly.

Mrs. Pink returned to ask Adeline how she was.

"Better. I shall be all right for hours, I expect. Should you like to go home to see your little boy?"

"If you think you can spare me." She turned to Philip. "My youngest has a gathering in his ear. The doctor will be here any moment, I'm sure," said Mrs. Pink, "and I shall not be gone long."

Philip went to drive her to the rectory. Adeline was alone, but she did not mind. She was supremely happy. There, under her own roof, with the rain pattering lightly on it, she awaited her ordeal with more of pride than fear. She was in her own house. From now on she would do what she liked. O, how she loved the house! It spoke to her, as though in a deep reassuring voice. It resolved itself from the chaos of building and took shape as a home about her, not only the voice of the child to whom she was about to give birth but of her children's children.

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Philip said, and said it from the bottom of his heart, that he hoped and prayed Adeline would never have another child. To say nothing of her sufferings and the risk to her life, it was too hard on him. He felt a nervous wreck after this last. The doctor had been so long in coming that it looked as tho the infant might be born without his assistance. The midwife had never arrived, being engaged in another confinement. It seemed for a time that Philip and Mrs. Pink would be Adeline's sole support. At the mere thought of such a contingency a cold sweat broke out on him. Adeline had more than her share of endurance, but, for some reason, her self-control deserted her and she cried out with every pain. Time and again she declared that she was dying. When Dr. Ramsey came at last she faced him with defiance and momentary calm. Before he did anything for her relief he told her his opinion of her actions of the morning. In half an hour the child was born.

Tho Adeline had gone thru so much, her recovery was quick. This was probably because of her great content. The weather, too, became sunny and warm. All about her, indoors and out, the work went forward. There was jubilation among the workmen at the news of the birth in the new house. To the best of their ability they did their work quietly. When the infant was 10 days old, Philip carried him out to show him to them. He was a smaller, weaker child than Nicholas had been but he had pretty features, an exquisite skin and his eyes were like forget-me-nots. The woodsmen, horny-handed and unkempt, crowded about him. They were pleased by the fineness of his long white robe and the little lace cap he wore. He looked up at them reflectively, placing the fingertips of one hand against those of the other.

Philip was delighted because he was the first of his children to show a resemblance to his own family. Adeline, with him on the pillow beside her, would study the small face and declare that, tho his coloring was Philip's, his features never would be. There was some discussion over his name. Philip chose Stephen, his own father's name. Adeline chose Dennis as the name least aggressively her father's. Certainly, she declared, she would never name him after their doctor, as she had Nicholas after her loved Dr. St. Charles. But they could not decide which of his names he should go by. Each disliked the choice of the other. Stephen is a namby-pamby name, she affirmed.

"Nonsense," said Philip. "It's as manly a name as there is. Dennis sounds like a comical Irish story."

"You just show your bad feeling when you say such a thing," she retorted. "'Tis a grand name!"

But the problem was settled by a book Wilmott sent her. It was Ernest Maltravers, by Lord Lytton. Adeline had not read half-way thru the book before she cried, "His name shall be Ernest!"

Philip had to acknowledge that the name was a good one and Wilmott, when he came to see the infant, said that nothing could be more suitable and expressive of the tiny personality. So he was named, Ernest Stephen Dennis, but continued to be called Baby, for some time.

Philip's heart glowed with pride when he sat by Adeline's bed and saw her propped on the pillows, the week-old infant snuggled in the curve of her arm, the two older children perched beside them. Adeline's pallor brought out the superb contours of the bones of her face which would, even in age, be arresting. Her hair, massed on the pillow, made a striking background. Her white arms curved about her children with maternal satisfaction.

The children had been brought from Vaughanlands by their nurse to inspect their baby brother for the first time. Augusta, now three years of age, sat decorously at the infant's feet, her hands crossed in her lap, her eyes fixed in wonder on his pink face. Nicholas however was more excited by the painting on the head of the bed. The brilliant flowers and fruit with their strange sensuous beauty, filled him with delight. He bounced on his plump behind, his hands now clasped ecstatically beneath his chin, now stretched out to grasp them. He laughed and shouted.

Philip folded him arms on his broad chest. "I have made up my mind to one thing, Adeline. This boy, Ernest, shall be christened in our own church. Of course, you know that Pink and I have talked a good deal of the desirability of a church in the neighborhood. You remember what we went thru last winter in discomfort in those long drives to the service. Now I am willing to give the land for a church and we might, with a great deal of effort, raise a fund sufficient for a poor-looking edifice. But I want a substantial church to sit in on a Sunday and, if I am to be by far the largest subscriber, I say that I might as well build the place myself. Then I shall have it as I want it and no bickering."

• • •

"It would take a lot of money just to build one little church."

"Adeline, that church will provide for your spiritual needs for the rest of your life, and for these children after you. That is not a little thing, is it? The time is as propitious as ever it will be for building a church. I have the men on the spot. I have the money to spare. Large amounts of material left over from the building of the house and barn can be utilized. My sister would be tremendously pleased. I am sure she would send a substantial donation. I should screw something out of my brother also."

"If you think you will get anything out of my people you're mistaken," said Adeline.

"I had no such thought," he returned.

"But my mother would embroider a beautiful altar-cloth."

"That would be very nice."

"My grandfather might give a pair of silver candlesticks."

"I doubt if candles on the altar would be acceptable. The rector is against ritualism."

When Philip had led the children away to their nurse, Adeline lay still, savoring her happiness. She lay on her embroidered pillows, relaxed but not drowsy, her difficult undertaking of giving birth accomplished, a thousand pleasant things waiting to be done as soon as she had the strength to do them.

• • •

She thought she would have a lilac tree planted outside the window of this room. Lilac had such a lovely scent in spring time. Mrs. Pink had promised her a root of it, as well as other garden plants. She would have flowers all about the place and an orchard with fruit of all sorts. She would plant a peach tree and a grapevine and ask Captain Lacey to show her how to make peach brandy and grape wine.

O, how she wished she were able to unpack the chest of ivory and jade ornaments! And she was able—if only Dr. Ramsey would let her! Suddenly she grew restless. She tossed herself on the pillows. Was she to lie here forever, doing nothing? The infant was sunk in deep, almost prenatal slumber.

She awaited her ordeal with more pride than fear . . . she was in her own house.

Half an hour later she was in her clothes, with the exception of her stays. But she had put on her linen chemise, her long, lace-edged drawers, her hand-knit silk stockings with clocks on the sides, her white flannel petticoat, her voluminous finely-tucked cambric petticoat, her dark red skirt with flounces edged with ruby-colored velvet ribbon, her little sacque with lawn and lace undersleeves, her gaily embroidered Indian slippers. She felt oddly weak when she had finished dressing and did not attempt to arrange her hair. It hung to her waist in a rich russet mane. She opened the door and looked into the hall. Then she cast a backward glance at Ernest. At this moment there was no tenderness in it. He had been with her too much. She wanted to get away from him.

Tho she felt a little giddy, there was an exhilarating lightness in her body as she moved along the hall. In the dining room she saw the heavy cornices above the windows waiting for curtains to be hung. The light from the colored glass windows on either side of the front door cast bright patches of green, purple and red over her. What lovely windows, she thought, and they had been her very own idea! By their brightness she saw that the sky had cleared. The sun was shining. She opened the door and stepped onto the porch. She found herself face to face with Dr. Ramsey.

He reddened with anger. "Mrs. Whiteoak, how dare you!" he exclaimed, taking off his hat and throwing it on the floor of the porch.

She had known he had a temper, but such an exhibition of it filled her with amusement. She clung to the door handle, laughing at him.

"How dare you!" he repeated "I have given my permission for you to be up in your own room in two days and here you are in the porch! And alone! Let me tell you, you may bring on trouble that will keep you in bed for weeks."

"I'm as right as rain," she said, using the new slang of the period.

He looked down at his hat as tho he had a mind to kick it. Then he said, still looking at it:

"If you feel so capable of looking after yourself you may do so at your next confinement."

"There is not going to be another," she answered loftily.

He gave an ironic smile. "You tell me that—a passionate woman like you!" Now his eyes were on her.

"I have a husband who considers my health," she returned, still more loftily.

"Does he give you permission to ignore my orders?"

"I do what I like!"

"Well, you shall go back to bed now."

"I will not."

"You shall!"

"I defy you!"

He caught her by the arms and turned her around. His grip was like iron. For a moment she felt helpless, then she threw her weight against his shoulder and stretching up her hand took a handful of his rather long, wiry hair.

"Will you loose me?" she panted.

He gave a little excited laugh. With a sharp intake of breath he bent his head and kissed her lips.

Both stood motionless a space. They heard a light step on the newly spread gravel of the drive. Dr. Ramsey picked up his hat and, still more flushed, turned to face Daisy Vaughan. She was astonished by the sight of Adeline.

"Why, Mrs. Whiteoak—you up!" she cried. "How lovely!"

"Yes, isn't it?"

"And how well you look! You have an enchanting color. Hasn't she, Dr. Ramsey?" She gave him an intent look.

"Quite," he returned stiffly.

There was a somewhat embarrassed silence, but it was soon broken by Daisy exclaiming:

"What do you suppose has happened. Kate Busby has eloped with Mr. Brent! Her father is in a towering rage and says he will never forgive her. Do you think he ever will, Dr. Ramsey?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"I think an elopement is so romantic. Nothing would hinder me from marrying the man I loved. I would fly with him to the ends of the earth. Every one seems to think Mr. Brent is a quite good match, even tho his means are uncertain. What do you think of such infatuation, Dr. Ramsey? I'll wager you disapprove of it."

"I'm in no position to judge anyone's conduct," he returned.

• • •

"O, the darling baby!" cried Daisy, darting down the hall and throwing herself on her knees by the side of the bed. "O, you darling, angelic Ernest!" She clasped him to her breast. But she had nothing he wanted. He continued to cry.

He thrived in the weeks that followed and continued to be an object of great interest to all about, for he had set the seal of birth on the new house. Nicholas found himself of less consequence.

Frequently Gussie was set to minding Nicholas, amusing him while the baby slept. Tho so young, she had a capable way with her and often he would do her bidding. But, when he set his will against hers she had no power to control him. He would shout and scream in her face. He would pull her curls. He now weighed more than she and would push her aside to grasp a toy or reach his mother's knee. Gussie loved little Ernest. He was sweeter than her best doll. But she did not love Nicholas. There were times when she liked him very much but there were other times when she would have liked to get rid of him.

On a warm bright morning in May the nurse had set Nicholas in his perambulator on the grass. It was near the ravine where passing workmen might amuse him or the flight of returning birds. They came in great numbers, in clouds, filling the air with their song. Always there was some living thing to watch at Jalna.

A farm hand led past a fine team of Percheron horses, just bought by Philip. They trotted by in gentleness and strength, moving obediently to the slight drawing of the rein. Nicholas ceased to play with his woolly lamb and leaned forward to watch them as tho appraisingly, his brilliant dark eyes looked out from under the frill of his pale-blue silk bonnet. The great glossy flanks of the Percherons jogged up and down, the bright metal trimmings of the harness jingled. Nicholas saw how their cream-colored tails were caught in a knot with red ribbons. He turned over his lamb to see if its tail was the same, and finding it had nothing more than a little scut of wool, he pushed out his under lip in disapproval. Gussie, sitting on a little stool by his side, thought he was about to cry. She joggled the perambulator up and down with an experienced hand.

He turned his gaze somewhat resentfully on her. He did not want to be joggled. He wanted to get out and walk. He tried to unfasten the strap which held him.

"No, no," said Gussie. "Naughty."

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She rose and held his two hands in hers. This infuriated him. He glared at her and struggled. She thought she would push the pram about to quiet him. The ground was level and smooth here so she managed very well. It was a great pleasure to her to push the pram, tho their nurse had strictly forbidden it.

Only the day before the piano had, with much shouting and cracking of whip, been dragged up from the brink of the river. Every carpenter, plasterer, woodsman and farmhand had left his task to share the excitement. All the neighborhood had gathered to see the four horses strain and stamp, in their efforts to raise the piano. Once the ropes had slipped and it had all but plunged back again but, at last, it stood safe on the top. Today it was to be carried into the drawing room.

All that she had borne from Nicholas now crowded upon Gussie. Whatever she had, he wanted. Whatever she did, he interfered. He was the center of everything. Mamma, Papa, Nurse, Lizzie—every one liked him best. Even Patsy O'Flynn had put her down from his shoulder this morning to elevate Nicholas to that eminence. Little Ernest was nice. She could do with him but Nicholas she could not abide. The long sharp slope, up which the piano had been dragged, lay before her. It had been scraped to comparative smoothness by the weight of the piano. Gussie put all her strength into a last push to the pram. She let it go.

Down the slope it hurtled, Nicholas still clinging to the back of the seat. His expression changed from surprise to joyful devil-may-careness. A wheel striking a stone caused a bump that threw him into the air. He landed in the pram again but in a different position. Gussie could no longer see his face.

Now the perambulator reached the river's edge. It overturned, with Nicholas beneath it. He did not move. The front wheels were in the water. Suddenly Gussie was frightened. She felt alone in an immense world. She looked down the steep. The piano had been at the bottom. Now it was at the top. The pram had been at the top, now it was at the bottom. Nicholas had been noisy, now he was silent. Things changed too much. Gussie was afraid.

[Continued next week.]

What Has Gone Before

Having inherited a legacy, Adeline Court, an Irish beauty, visits in India, where she marries Philip Whiteoak, dashing officer of the hussars. When Philip's uncle in Canada dies and leaves Philip heir to his property they decide to venture to the new world. When they sail, Patsy O'Flynn, the coachman, and Adeline's two young brothers, Conway and Sholto, accompany them. On the ship they become friendly with two Irish gentlemen, D'Arcy and Brent; Mrs. Cameron and her daughter, Mary, and an Englishman, Mr. Wilmott. The ship springs a leak and turns back. On second sailing Conway, Sholto, and Mary Cameron do not board the ship. They land in Quebec, where they learn of the marriage of Conway and Mary. A son is born to Adeline and named Nicholas. After a year in Quebec they migrate to Ontario, where Col. Vaughan, a retired Anglo-Indian officer, has settled. The hospitality of the Vaughan home is extended to them while their home is being built. Wilmott buys 50 acres near-by. They name their new home Jalna after Philip's military station in India. Wilmott confides in Adeline that he has run away from a nagging wife and child after providing for them. Robert Vaughan's cousin, Daisy, arrives at Vaughanlands and goes with Philip and Adeline to Wilmott's cottage. Before she left Montreal, Daisy met a Mrs. Wilmott who came to Canada to find her husband. Adeline meets Mrs. Wilmott and her daughter. She tells them Wilmott left for Mexico and reports are he died there. Mrs. Vaughan warns Adeline her actions are considered unconventional. Wilmott gives a skating party for all the neighbors. D'Arcy and Brent show up at the party. Adeline hopes to be established in her own home before the arrival of her child. With a warning of her confinement, Adeline has Patsy drive her to Jalna.

"'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print."
—BYRON.

Churchill's Oratory Often Reaches Sparkling Heights

"ONWARDS TO VICTORY," by Winston S. Churchill. [Little, Brown, $3.50.]

Reviewed by John Abbot Clark.

This third collection of Mr. Churchill's war speeches and miscellaneous utterances covers the period from Feb. 1 to Dec. 29 of last year. If there is nothing in "Onwards to Victory" quite comparable to the earlier "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," we should remember that there has been no Dunkirk recently, either.

Winston Churchill.

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Great oratory like a lot of other things in this world, can thrive on nearly anything but success; and while most of us, in this country if not in England, could listen with high pleasure to an hour-long disquisition of the prime minister on his laundry list, there is no denying that at least half of the matter in this volume is decidedly on the mill-run, routine side. The other half, however, is richly rewarding, and in one or two instances approaches greatness.

• • •

There is the Harvard address ["Here, now, today, I am once again in academic groves—groves is, I believe, the right word—where knowledge is garnered, where learning is stimulated, where virtues are inculcated and thought encouraged."]; there is the speech to congress ["I was driving the other day not far from the field of Gettysburg, which I know well, like most of your battlefields."]; there is Gen. MacArthur's invitation to the prime minister to visit the Southwest Pacific area ["The effect would be almost magical. Personally, I would rather have you come than to receive a fresh army corps."]; there is the moving speech to the men of the 8th army at Tripoli ["After the war when a man is asked what he did it will be quite sufficient for him to say, 'I marched and fought with the desert army.'"]; and, last, there is the magnificent "Rebuilding the House of Commons" speech, a speech in, and eloquently up to, the great tradition of Edmund Burke, a speech that we and posterity will depreciate or forget at the grave risk of losing the very heart and substance of the thing we are fighting and dying for today.

Interest Aroused.

Advance copies of "Valley in the Sky," a new novel by Hobert Douglas Skidmore, have aroused much interest, says Houghton Mifflin, which will publish the book early in August.

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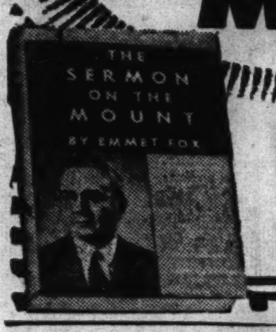

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BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

AMONG the new books is one that deserves to stand in any library, public or private, beside the works of **John Keats** and **Amy Lowell's** biography of that much loved poet. It is "Against Oblivion," by **Sheila Birkenhead** [Macmillan], and it deals with the life of **Joseph Severn**, close friend of Keats, who nursed him during his last illness and recorded the words that he requested as his epitaph—the often quoted line, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

• • •

The letters of Severn are quoted copiously in this biography, and the following deserves citation, not only as a touching document of Keats' last days, but also as a glimpse of his burial place in Rome:

"He made me go to see the place where he was buried, and he expressed pleasure at my description of the locality of the pyramid of **Caius Cestius**, about the grass and the many flowers, particularly the innumerable violets, also about a flock of goats and sheep and a young shepherd—all these intensely interested him. Violets were his favorite flowers, and he joyed to hear how they overspread the graves. He assured me that he already seemed to feel the flowers growing over him."

• • •

This tract outside the ancient walls of Rome, at that time apparently a picturesque place worthy of a **Piranesi** engraving, was assigned for Protestant burials. Keats was buried just before dawn because Roman street crowds were accustomed to display hostility toward Protestant funerals. In 1879, which was 58 years later, Severn himself died in Rome. He was first buried in a new Protestant cemetery, but the literary leaders of England urged a removal, and two years afterward his remains were placed beside the friend of his youth. There he too lies in a field of violets and under the shadow of an ancient Roman's tomb. His epitaph reads, in part:

"Devoted friend and deathbed companion of John Keats, whom he lived to see numbered among the immortal poets of England."

• • •

This biography is Sheila Birkenhead's first book. She is a lady of title [countess] by virtue of her marriage to the earl of Birkenhead, who is Joseph Severn's grandson. He has published several books, which include a biography of his father, a former lord chancellor and secretary of state for India. Sheila's photograph, reproduced on the jacket, ranks her among the good-lookers of current literature.

• • •

To celebrate the conquest of Saipan—a small island but a large, red victory—we thought that a few words on the literature of the Mariana Islands might be in order. But there is a singular lack of accessible printed matter about this archipelago. The Spaniards, its owners for some centuries, had no imperialist writers to discuss this remote possession. The Japanese, in power there since the treaty of Versailles, doubtless have dealt copiously with the Marianas in their peculiar way, but no translations are available.

• • •

American printed matter's only toehold on the Marianas is at Guam, but that island's possibilities for atmosphere have been almost completely overlooked by fictioneers. "The Dark Island," by **Charles Collins** [yes, the same] and **Gene Markey**, published in 1928 [Doubleday Doran] and out of print, places a few of its chapters on Guam, basing its allusions to flora, fauna, and topography on government reports. If you want to know about Guam we recommend government reports and the conversation of naval officers' wives, old style.

• • •

Beau Brummell, whose formal given names were George Bryan, died in Caen, the Norman city of the war news, and was buried there, but you couldn't learn this from **Clyde Fitch's** well remembered play about him. The last act of that piece, showing Beau's decline into poverty and pathetic death, is divided into two scenes. The first is located in Calais, the second apparently so, for nothing about a change of locale is set down in the stage directions. But after Beau's 14 years in Calais he moved to Caen, where he lived for 10 years, during two of which he was British consul. Three biographies of Brummell are available, one of them a translation from the French.

• • •

Clyde Fitch's play was suggested by **Richard Mansfield**, who acted the character memorably. The dramatist acknowledged the inspiration in book publication, thus:

"The idea of this play was Richard Mansfield's, and the author gratefully acknowledges his debt to the actor for innumerable suggestions."

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY.	PERFORMANCE.	PAY-OFF.
"RIM OF THE PIT," by Hake Talbot. [Simon & Schuster, $2.]	Seance designed to elicit important advice from deceased husband becomes ghastly ordeal for participants, and leads to brutal murder. Rogan Kincaid, gambler, pries thru cobwebs to spectacular facts.	This is superlative achievement in creating creeps and shivers. Exposure of hocus pocus neatly contrived. Fantastic plot provides eerie entertainment.
"THE BOOK OF THE DEAD," by Elizabeth Daly. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.]	Unusual motive helps to make this puzzle the more baffling. Gamadge does characteristically smooth job of deduction. Plot is top grade mystery, and story moves with satisfying precision.	Underscored passages and marginal notes in volume of Shakespeare offered minute clews that enabled Henry Gamadge, bibliophile-dectective, to solve particularly complex case of death and deception, narrowly escaping death in the process.
"THE SHADOW ON THE CLIFF," by Miles Burton. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Sailings from Penmouth were being tipped off to enemy, and sinkings by U-boats were increasing. Mysterious murder of woman led to crossing of investigation trails that caught up with espionage conspiracy.	Pattern of complicated puzzle meticulously woven. Minor clews pieced together by adroit detective work. Story of English countryside quietly entertaining.

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Operas Coming to Soldiers' Field This Week

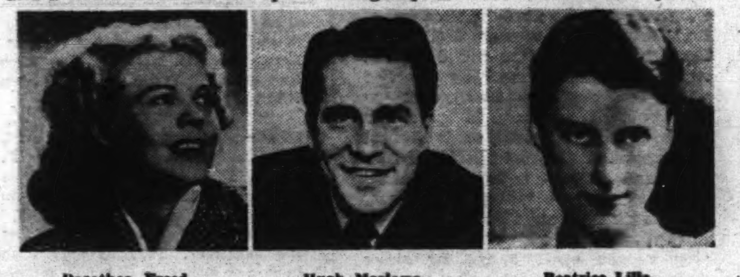
on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

THERE may be people who can resist "Oklahoma!"—in fact, I know a few of this tenaciously temerarious tribe—but I am not of their number. Content as I was with our original company, a crack example of Theater Guild casting, I have been more consoled by than resigned to cast changes, and one of my two reasons is unutterably selfish. The reasonable reason is that the new people have been good enough not to damage a superb show. The other is that their advent, in commentator's terms, implements my secret desire to go back to the Erlanger. Even so, I haven't caught up with Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma. At the last, pre-convention check, he had seen his state's namesake show 12 times, six in New York, three in Washington, and three in Chicago. Remember when they used to say you had to know God to get a ticket for "Susan and God?" Well, knowing the governor won't hurt you with "Oklahoma!"

"Oklahoma!" Loses None of Its Brilliance in Cast Changes

Altho my heart is true to Harry Stockwell, Evelyn Wyckoff, and dimpled Pamela Britton, and even, in a theatrical manner of speaking, to Lou Polan, whose Jud was an ornery critter who really made that smokehouse menacing, the show goes on, brilliantly, without them. John Raitt is the outstanding replacement; a handsome six footer with an easy baritone so big it would rattle the chandeliers if he ever let it go. He is far more at home in the part than when I saw him last, and has added innumerable bits of business to make his Curly memorable. Which reminds me that Curly is not my pet name for Mr. Raitt, as one of his western admirers seems to think. That, suh, is his stage name in the play.

Betty Jane Watson is a sweet Laurey, as Richard Rodgers promised she would be, and she has a far bigger soprano than you might suspect from looking at that baby face. She needs more of the territory accent, and a wider streak of the spunk and gumption that salted Miss Wyckoff's performance, but when she goes to the box social with curls piled high, and a pink neck ribbon to match her party dress, she is an adorable sight. But of course the one you want to know about is Ado Annie who cain't say no, and that is where Dorothea Freed comes in.



Dorothea Freed. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.] Hugh Marlowe. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Beatrice Lillie. [Phyfe Photo.]

Miss Freed has what it takes. A comedienne with a wide, delightful grin, she is not the natural Miss Britton was, but she is shrewd Pennsylvania Dutch who rarely lets you suspect that bachelor of arts magnum cum laude lurking in her background. Most of the time she has the curious flat cadence that is Ado Annie's birthright, and she has the irrepressible good time that is what makes Annie tick.

I don't quite believe Richard Rober's Jud, but he is going to New York soon, anyway, in exchange for Murvyn Vye. And while I doubt that Scott Merrill is as expert a dancer as his predecessor in the dream ballet, Charles Laskey, he is far more convincing because he has a nice boy's face. Mr. Laskey always looked slick, which was all wrong for the play and for lovely little Dania Krupska, who dances Laurey in Agnes de Mille's ballet which is so haunting a dream scarred so dramatically by nightmares.

But tho these changes are important, the most important thing about "Oklahoma!" is its original backlog of brilliance. Performances like David Burns' Ali Hakim, a richly savored comic masterpiece; like Mary Marlo's Aunt Eller, a real woman who would be the salt of the earth in any community; like Walter Donahue's Will Parker, full of vitality and honesty; like Gemze de Lappe's exquisite child whose dancing has an unearthly quality and at the same time a touching glint of laughter; like Sonia Wojcikowska's girl who falls down, as gay as her cancan girl is satirical. A couple of Chicagoans have joined the chorus now, and I suppose it is David Weinstein, the stage manager, who has made them a part of the crackling performance.

For that crackle is the astonishing thing about "Oklahoma!" which keeps its pace without a falter. It's one of those things you can't believe until you see it again, just as you always forget between times what a brilliant job Russell Bennett did with the orchestrations. His mosaic of music for the ballet has wit, brilliance, and character.

Ticket Order for Oct. 2 Play.

The Selwyn got its first order for opening night tickets for "The Voice of the Turtle" the other day, not bad for a show not yet completely cast, and hopefully penciled in that theater for Oct. 2. Hugh Marlowe has joined K. T. Stevens in the second major role, and you may remember him as the man who won Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." M-G-M has released him to do the play, probably figuring it will do him no harm and his picture future a lot of good. He will be seen soon in pictures starring both Lana Turner and Greer Garson.

Beatrice Lillie Coming Back.

Nice to know that Beatrice Lillie is coming back to this country, which has missed her sadly these long years. She was last in New York in Noel Coward's "Set to Music," about 1937. Billy Rose has signed her to co-star with Bert Lahr in his "Seven Lively Arts," designed for New York's Ziegfeld about Dec. 7, the same show Markova and Dolin will dance in. Since we saw Miss Lillie, her son, Sir Robert Peel, was killed in action in the Indian ocean. It was typical of her that when she got the news just as she was about to appear at a Manchester benefit, she went on without making any announcement. But the telegram was clutched in her hand thruout her act.

That Juliet Was Corona Riccardo.

Remember, some weeks ago, when Selma Walden Lincoln asked if any one remembered an Italian Juliet of many years ago, whose name she had forgotten? Charles Willing of Philadelphia wrote to suggest that it might have been Corona Riccardo, who was Robert Mantell's leading woman in 1898 and later acted for Augustin Daly. Right, says Mrs. Lincoln. And this reminds me that there have been numerous requests for more jaunts thru our old theater scrapbooks. Frankly, I stopped because I you would be getting bored. I thought it was fun, too.

San Carlo Co. Will Present 3 Verdi Works

Chicago will take its place in the summer operatic sun this week when Fortune Gallo and Harry Zelzer present the San Carlo Opera company in three performances of Verdi operas in Soldiers' field on Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday nights. Festivities will open with "Aida" on Friday night, sung by Elda Ercole, Anna Kaskas, Sydney Rayner, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt, Reinhold Schmidt, Louis de Cesare and Frieda Bleicher. "La Traviata" will follow on Saturday night, with the leading roles assigned to Stella Andreva, Mario Palermo, and George Czaplicki. "Il Trovatore" will conclude the series next Sunday night, sung by Mobley Lushanya, Margery Mayer, Sydney Rayner, Stephan Ballarini, Harold Kravitt, Louis de Cesare, Frieda Bleicher and Fausto Bozza. George Schick will conduct all three productions, Louis Raybaut is the stage director, and Mario Valle the stage manager. Incidental dances will be by Lydia Arlova, Lucien Prideaux, and a corps de ballet.

The stage has been moved 75 feet closer to the seats this year to insure better visibility, and there are seating facilities to care for an audience of 15,000. In case of inclement weather tickets will be good for make-up performances the following week. All performances will begin at 8:30. The present will be the first appearance of the San Carlo troupe here in two years. A substantial portion of the net proceeds of the performances will be turned over to a fund for wounded veterans, under the auspices of the Women's Defense Corps of America.

• • •

With George Szell appearing as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for the fourth season and soloists on all four of the week's programs, the fourth week of the Ravinia Music festival will be one of the busiest of the series.

The major effort of the week will be the performance of Mahler's "Song of the Earth" on Thursday night and next Sunday afternoon, with Kerstin Thorborg and John Garris, both of the Metropolitan Opera, singing the contralto and tenor solos. Mahler's long symphonic song cycle, based on poems from the Chinese, was heard here in 1939 when it was given three performances by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Frederick Stock with Enid Szantho and Charles Kullman the soloists. The work will be sung in English.

John Garris. [Bruno of Hollywood photo.]

Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist, will make his debut at Ravinia, playing the Schumann concerto on Tuesday night, and will contribute the "Emperor" concerto to an all-Beethoven program on Saturday night, which also includes the overture to "Fidelio" and the Second symphony.

The week's programs list a novelty in a composition by one of the most gifted Negro composers, William Grant Still, whose "In Memoriam: The Colored Soldiers Who Died for Democracy" will be played on Tuesday night for the first time in Chicago. The work was written on commission by the League of Composers, which invited 17 prominent American composers to write short works commemorating World War II., and was first performed last January by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Artur Rodzinski.

Vladimir Golschmann completes his engagement as guest conductor this afternoon with a program that lists two novelties—two movements of a concerto for strings by C. P. E. Bach, arranged by Maximilian Steinberg, and a second suite of scenes and dances from De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat."

Complete programs for the week follow:

Today at 4.
Vladimir Golschmann conducting.
Concerto, D major, for stringed instruments ....C. P. E. Bach-Steinberg
[First performance in Chicago.]
Symphony No. 35, D major [Haffner] .... Mozart
Suite No. 2, from "The Three Cornered Hat".....................De Falla
"Death and Transfiguration"......Strauss
Bolero ....Ravel

Tuesday at 8:30.
George Szell conducting.
Rudolf Serkin, pianist.
"In Memoriam: The Colored Soldiers Who Died for Democracy"........Still
[First performance in Chicago.]
Concerto for piano, A minor.....Schumann
Symphony No. 4, E minor..........Brahms

Thursday at 8:30.
George Szell conducting.
Kerstin Thorborg, contralto.
John Garris, tenor.
Symphony No. 8, B minor [Unfinished] .... Schubert
"The Song of the Earth"..........Mahler

Saturday at 8.
George Szell conducting.
Rudolph Serkin, pianist.
Overture to "Fidelio"...........Beethoven
Symphony No. 2, D major........Beethoven
Concerto for piano, No. 5, E flat major [Emperor] ....Beethoven

Sunday, July 23, at 4.
George Szell conducting.
Kerstin Thorborg, contralto.
John Garris, tenor.
Symphony No. 88, G major..........Haydn
"The Song of the Earth"..........Mahler

• • •

Harry Friedgut, managing director of New York's City Center of Music and Drama, has resigned, charging political interference with his management of the municipal venture.

SING IN VERDI FESTIVAL

[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.] [Seymour Photo.] [Seymour Photo.]

Among the principals of the three night Verdi festival to be staged at Soldiers' field next Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the San Carlo Opera with guest artists are Elda Ercole, who makes her Chicago debut Friday evening in the title role of "Aida"; Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, and Margery Mayer, Chicago mezzo soprano, who will sing Azucena next Sunday night in "Il Trovatore."

Grant Park Programs

The following free concerts will be played this week in the bandshell opposite 11th st.:

Tonight at 8.
Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Herman Felber conducting.
Overture to "William Tell"..........Rossini
Angelus, from Symphony No. 3.......Hadley
Selections from "The Student Prince" ....Romberg
Waltz, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," Lincke Virginia Rhapsody........Wood
March and Malaguena, from "Boabdil" ....Mozkowski
Valse Trise.........................Sibelius
"London" suite......................Coates
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"......Bach
Dance of the Clowns, from "The Snow Maiden"......Rimsky-Korsakoff

Tuesday at 8.
344th A. S. F. band of Fort Sheridan, 345th A. S. F. band from Camp Grant, Fort Sheridan Dance band, Fort Custer Soldier chorus.

Wednesday at 8.
Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Eleanor Steber, soprano.

Thursday at 8.
"Happy Hours" variety concert by band, music and entertainment division, United States naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Friday at 8.
Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Licia Albanese, lyric soprano.

Saturday at 8:30.
W-G-N Chicago Theater of the Air musical-dramatic production of Daudet's "A Woman of Arles," with music by Georges Bizet, followed by selections from "Carmen" with episodes from Bizet's life. W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by Henry Weber, with Bruce Foote, baritone; Ruth Slater, contralto, and Virginia Haskins, soprano.

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Theater Guild Visions American Operetta Series

Company Planning Revival of Classic Musical Comedies

By John Chapman.

NEW YORK [Special].—The Theater Guild, which honestly admits it didn't exactly know what it had when it had "Oklahoma," is now so much in love with the musical comedy business that it has great plans for the future. Lawrence Langner tells me he visions American operetta series and the foundation of a company like the great D'Oyly Carte organization which plays Gilbert and Sullivan in England—and occasionally sends a road troupe here—from one generation to the next.

Capstone of the series would be, of course, "Oklahoma," unless you would care to wrestle with the notion that the guild's other folk-opera hit, "Porgy and Bess," should be named first. "Porgy," however, could not be done by a repertory troupe because it needs Negro players and would be simply terrible if done in blackface.

Next in the contemplated series is a musical version of "Liliom," which has been almost completed by those "Oklahoma" wonder boys, Oscar Hammerstein II. and Richard Rodgers. "Liliom" has been thoroly Americanized. It will be produced in the fall.

Langner's notion is to have Hammerstein and Rodgers do all of the repertory series. This is an obviously happy thought—but it will take time. If the guild would like to start its company sooner than, say, five years from now, it could take on some existing operettas and even a musical comedy or two. "Show Boat" is a classic and no doubt it would be obtained from the Ziegfeld estate on lease, much as the guild leased its own "Porgy and Bess" to Cheryl Crawford for a revival which is a bigger hit than the original production.

• • •

Thinking up a musical show repertory is a pleasant sort of day dreaming for a Sunday morning. Just how far back would you go? Would you include some of the Princess theater hits by Kern, Wodehouse, and Bolton? "The Girl from Utah," or "Very Good, Eddie"? The music, as you know if you have an album of Kern records, stands up very well.

Certainly I should like to see a revival of "Sweet Adeline," whose score is almost as wonderful as that of "Show Boat." And the best of all shows in the musical comedy pattern, "Of Thee I Sing," must be included in any repertory of truly American entertainment.

Then there are so many plays which can be made into musical shows, and I've been trying to hound John Golden into doing one of them—Frank Bacon's "Lightnin'." This comedy is almost a made to order libretto, and one man who could play Lightnin' Bill Jones is James Barton. And how about an operetta based on Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle"—with W. C. Fields as Rip?

Mr. Golden really should do "Lightnin'" because it would make him a lot of money and then he could give some more away. Recently he donated $100,000 to various departments of the theater, and says he will give more if the first hundred grand turns out to be really useful.

Some of Golden's money will be devoted to helping New York's low priced municipal theater, the City Center, establish a repertory of classics. Another part of it will become a loan fund for busted theater folk. Still another batch of greenbacks will go toward supporting upcoming playwrights while they are writing plays. Since each of the various funds will be administered by a committee of experts, the chances are the money will be wisely spent, and probably the wisest expenditures will be those on playwrights.

• • •

I do think, tho, that the playwrights' fund should have a string on it. Suppose a youngster is supported for six months while he is doing a play; suppose the administrative committee, which includes such established writers as Moss Hart, helps the lad with advice as well as with money; and, finally, suppose the resultant play turns out to be good. Do you know what would happen, unless a string has been put on the financial support? The promising young playwright would immediately be grabbed by Hollywood, and that might be the end of his work for the stage.

The playwrights' fund should, I think, demand a certain amount of loyalty to the stage in return for its help. The writer aided should agree to keep on writing for the stage for, perhaps, five years—or long enough, anyhow, to learn the trade a tenth as well as it should be learned. Hollywood is filled with men and women who could have made the stage really important, had they remained with it.

Nor do I think my notion of loyalty verges on peonage or slave labor. The commercial theater has always paid its good writers well and has made millionaires of some—and movie sales of Broadway plots now bring nonsensical fortunes.

• • •

There seem to be two schools of thought concerning soldier and sailor audiences, of which Broadway has been having several. "Oklahoma" now gives cut-rate Tuesday matinees exclusively for persons in uniform, and Harry Stockwell, who has come on from the Chicago company to assume the role of Curly, says that service folk are the best audiences in the world. They are quiet, fast on the uptake, and thoroly appreciative.

On the other hand, "The Voice of the Turtle" recently played six free performances for men and women in uniform—mostly men—and observers here did not regard the military as ideal show customers. Perhaps the majority of those attending had never before been in a legitimate theater, and scouts tell me they are sure the boys would much rather have been at a movie with Betty Grable in it. Many of them wandered in late, and the audiences frequently broke up the comedy by hooting and whistling at every kiss and at every politely suggestive line.

'MERRY WIDOW'

Marguerite Piazza, who returns to the Civic Opera house's operetta season next Sunday night to sing the title role in a revival of Lehar's "The Merry Widow."
[Apeda Photo.]

Summer Theater Schedule

Barnum theater, Michiana Shores, Ind.—Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Thursday thru Saturday evenings.

Belfry Players, Williams Bay, Wis.—"My Sister Eileen" closes tonight. "The Perfect Alibi" is the bill for this week and next, playing Thursday thru Saturday evenings.

Chicago Victory Players, Lufkin hall, Kimball building—Variety show called "An Evening Under Canvas," July 28 and 29, at 8:46.

Elmhurst Community theater, Elmhurst college auditorium—"Cuckoos on the Hearth," Friday thru Sunday evenings, at 8:45.

Jack and Jill Players, 180 E. Delaware pl.—"Let Me Grow Up," Saturday evenings, July 22 and 29, at 8:45.

Northwestern University Summer theater, Evanston—"Spring Green," played by north shore high school students Wednesday thru Saturday evenings, at 8:45.

Uptown Players, 1219 N. La Salle st.—"The Valiant" and "What Shall It Profit?" Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8:15.

HELD OVER

Betty Garrett, the Drake hotel's singing find, has been held over two more weeks in the Camellia House.

Hail! Hail!

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Recently a studio, shooting a storm scene, used white glazed mints for hailstones. Then let the crew eat them.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Ramshackle Inn," at the Selwyn, Monday night. Melodramatic farce by George Batson, with Zasu Pitts.

CONTINUING:

"Kiss and Tell," begins 63rd week at the Harris. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis and Billie Lou Watt.

"Oklahoma!" begins 36th week at the Erlanger. Musical play with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., music by Richard Rodgers; with Betty Jane Watson, John Raitt, Walter Donahue, David Burns, and Dorothea Freed.

"School for Brides," begins eighth week at the Civic theater. Comedy by Frank Gill Jr., with Roscoe Karns, Bernadene Hayes, and Warren Ash.

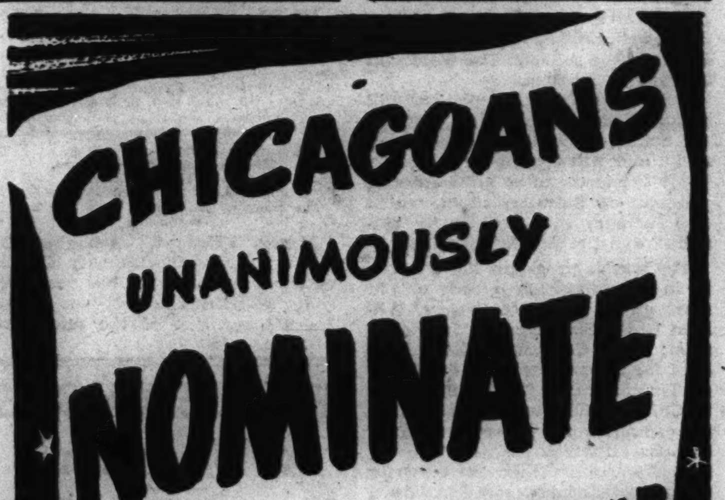
"Alaskan Stampede," begins fifth week at the Coliseum. Musical and ice show with Evelyn Chandler, Bruce Mapes, Mimi, Earl Covert, and Margaret Spencer.

"Wildflower," in second and final week at the Civic Opera house, in "Summer Festival of Famous Operettas." Operetta with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II., music by Herbert Stothart and Vincent Youmans; with Barbara Scully and Arthur Maxwell.

"A Goose for the Gander," begins second week at the Blackstone. Play by Harold J. Kennedy, with Gloria Swanson, Ralph Forbes and Choo-Choo Johnson.

COMING:

"The Merry Widow," to the Civic Opera house, next Sunday night, July 23, in "Summer Festival of Famous Operettas." Operetta with music by Franz Lehar, book by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. With Marguerite Piazza and Arthur Maxwell.



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With a Foreword by

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Enchanting Heroine in Love Story

"WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW," by Ward Greene. [Random House, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

Ward Greene.

The rest of this sentence is, no doubt, "won't hurt them," for this provocative, scintillating story of young love ends on a note of doubt as the enchanting heroine bids her lover good-by. She, of course, is sure he will return, tho he's bound for overseas, and the future is a question mark.

George is like any other fellow who has had all the advantages, and Nancy is an adoring, lovely girl. Her family live in a suburb and her parents are out of this world, especially Mama who is deeply interested in civic affairs, an air warden and general female patriot. Papa coöperates and works his Victory garden, while brother is having an affair with a girl from the other side of the tracks. Highly likable people, they serve as comic background for a love affair that is touchingly beautiful in its futility.

• • •

But the maximum effect of this story is not reached, because the material is too lightly worked. However, it contains one highly important element and transmits it as perfectly as tho it were photographed, and that is the confusion that exists in the mind of every American as to how it is all going to end, and what the world will be thereafter. This is somehow set into the actions of the whole family. They are medium well-to-do people, who don't know what it's all about but are going to do their part, no matter what. And this makes them very appealing, this complete bewilderment, which takes form in one war activity after another and sets the pattern of their well meaning lives quite askew.

I want to read more about these people, I want, in fact, many more pages than the author vouchsafes, for they go straight to the heart. And there has probably never been a heroine more endearing than young Nancy, anxious to marry the fellow who's on his way overseas, who doesn't want the responsibility of a girl he left behind him.

• • •

It's all told affectionately, and this is a departure for Ward Greene, whose biting satirical novels have ripped the veil from the sentimentalities of the deep south.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "Presidential Agent," "The Razor's Edge," "Leave Her to Heaven."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Yankee From Olympus," "Ten Years in Japan," "A War Atlas for Americans."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Razor's Edge," "The Lost Week-end," "Latchstring Out."

Nonfiction — Yankee From Olympus," "Good Night, Sweet Prince," "The Curtain Rises," "Here Is Your War."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "Presidential Agent," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Ten Years in Japan," "The Navy's War," "Here Is Your War."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"Here Is Your War," "Good Night, Sweet Prince," "D Day," "A Guide for the Bedevilled."

Novelist Paints Dreary Picture of Life in Iowa

"THE BLACK THORN BLOOMS," by Cleon Marquis. [Humphries, $2.50.]

If you like novels about large families, replete with husbands, wives, sons, and daughters unto the third generation, with a spate of other characters related to them by blood or associations, this may be your dish.

It's just good enough to make the reader wish it were as good as the author seems capable of having made it. Many of the characters are excellently drawn and give the book what life it has. One might expect some of their actions to rise to real significance outside the family circle, but if Iowa rural life is as dreary as this book makes it, it is no wonder the "Iowa" picnics in southern California are so largely attended.

With her gift of satire and insight into human weaknesses, Cleon Marquis could give us a first rate novel if she were to try to give a little reality to the externals of her characters' lives. As it is, she writes about farming and business and politics as tho she had acquired her knowledge of such things third or fourth hand. KELSEY GUILFOIL.

JUST PUBLISHED:

A new novel by

CAROLINE MILLER

author of the Pulitzer Prize Winner

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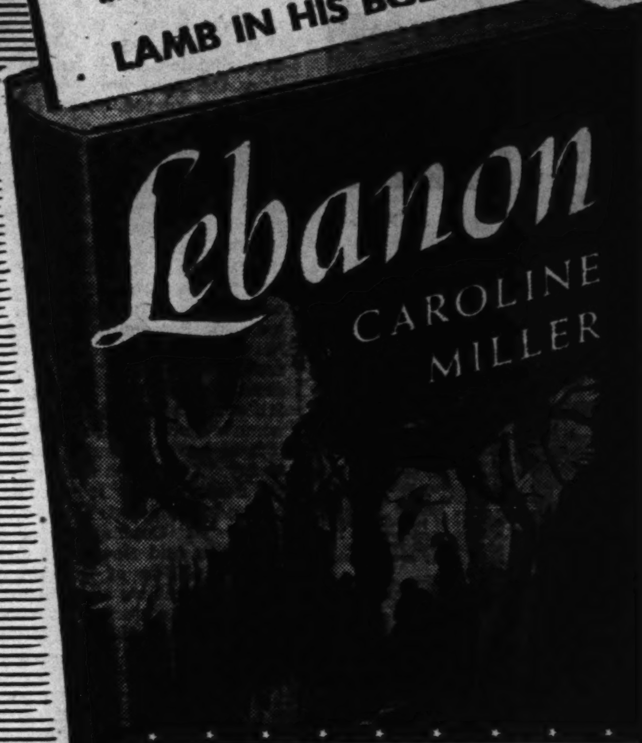

● From the verdant cypress swamp country of Georgia to the raw, frontier scene of Lebanon Fairgale's final ordeal and triumph, this novel traces the westward adventure of 19th century America in terms of the inspiring experience of one magnificent woman—whose longing had been awakened by a man she could never have. You'll lose your heart to Lebanon. You'll enjoy anew the magic of Caroline Miller's writing.

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She don't understand me.
I like these kind of shoes.
I only have one brother.

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THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

TITLE.	SUBJECT.	VERDICT.
"LOVE'S ENCHANTMENT," collected by Helen Ferris. [Jr. Lit. Guild.] [Doubleday, $2.50.]	A collection of romantic poems and ballads of the days of knights and castles. Includes old favorites, such as Lady Clare, the Highwayman, La Belle Dame sans Merci, and others less well known.	Author's understanding of girls in camps and other groups is reflected in her choice of these lovely old ballads. Attractive book with lovely illustrations by Vera Bock.
"STORM CANVAS," by Armstrong Sperry. [Winston, $2.50.]	Adventure on land and sea was the lot of Jason Cobb, when at fifteen he escaped from the Spar and Binnacle, his step-father's inn and galloped over the King's Highway toward Bridgeport and the sea. His adventure en route and on shipboard make exciting reading for the older boy.	A fine adventure story in which the heroism and loyalty of the youth of 1812 remind us that American youth of every generation has deservedly won its high place in the nation's annals. A good story well told with illustrations by the author.
"31 ROADS TO THE WHITE-HOUSE," by Alberta Powell Graham. [Nelson, $2.75.]	Short personal sketches of the careers of our presidents, presenting their family relationships and background influences.	In no sense a substitute for more complete biographies, but usable for a quick survey and comparison of presidential backgrounds. Illustrated by George Airson.
"THEY ALL SAW IT," Photographs by Ylla, Words by Margaret Wise Brown. [Harper, $1.50.]	An unusually interesting collection of photographic reproductions of animals in various attitudes of anticipation. Very slight descriptive text. Large picture format.	Of primary interest to young people interested in photography. A fine example of this famous animal photographer's work in depicting individual animal personalities.
"EVERYBODY'S WEATHER," by Joseph Gaer. [Lippincott, $2.00.]	Story of the weather, its importance, weather signs, and weather forecasting told in simple brief text.	A good picture-information book with alternating pages of photographs supplied by various United States agencies. For 12 years and over.

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—Chicago Tribune

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—New York Times

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When the NEW YORK TIMES says this:

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In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.

Wallace Is Trimmed to Consistency

"DEMOCRACY REBORN," by Henry A. Wallace. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.]

Reviewed by Walter Trohan.

This book purports to be a complete record of the political, economic, and social philosophy of Henry A. Wallace, 33d Vice President of the United States, as developed in 11 years of public life from his appointment as secretary of agriculture in 1933. It consists of a selection by Russell Lord, one of the one time Iowa Republican's ghost writers, from Wallace's speeches and writings on domestic and international problems.

Mr. Lord also contributes a laudatory biographical introduction and a running commentary in setting the various writings into their proper setting in each of the fateful years from 1933 to 1944.

• • •

In the arrangement Mr. Lord pruned heavily from the works of the most vocal and prolific Vice President of modern times, and the pruning is all to the benefit of "Democracy Reborn." The Lord scissors have deleted contradictions in Wallace's speeches and will o' the wisp wanderings toward a new world in an effort to give him at least the outlines of a creed. To this end Mr. Lord had to snip most generously from books and speeches.

One of the Vice President's books, "Whose Constitution?" published in 1936, is reduced to a little more than four pages. In that volume Wallace advocated an adaptation of Marxian socialism-communism—which he called the "Coöperative Commonwealth," and in which he proposed to ban free, competitive enterprise.

Another early Wallace book cut to the bone is a 1934 volume, "Statesmanship and Religion," in which Wallace asserted that the outstanding trait in the life of the religious reformers of the 16th century is their earnestness and, "the only people of this century who seem to have a comparable earnestness are such men as Lenin, Mussolini, and Hitler."

• • •

Mr. Wallace's 1939 assaults on communism after the conclusion of the Hitler-Stalin pact and the Red attack on Finland are among the missing. His 1940 campaign speeches, in which he urged the reëlection of President Roosevelt and promised, "We are building our national defense so that we shall be so strong that no dictator and no combination of dictators will dare to attack us," are boiled down to six pious paragraphs in the running comment. Strangely enough, Wallace's defense of his slaughter of six million piglets survives.

Nonetheless the volume is destined to be one of the source books of this administration, since Mr. Wallace is regarded as the last of the New Dealers, now that Mr. Roosevelt has sought to scrap Old Doc New Deal for New Doc Win the War and the Vice President has stoutly insisted that the New Deal is not dead but only in a state of suspended animation.

A Fresh Approach to Study of Bible

"A PREFACE TO BIBLE STUDY," by Alan Richardson. [Westminster Press, $1.]

An English scholar who sees the Bible as a revelation of God's activity in the making of history, here offers a fresh approach to biblical study. While accepting the findings of the higher critics on the literary and historical background of the Bible, Canon Richardson holds no brief for the modernists who look upon God as an up to date educator sitting back and watching his earthly children develop a full expression of personality. This author, long a leader of the Student Christian Movement in Great Britain, believes that the Bible carries a message from God for every reader to apply to his own personal life before he is qualified to talk about the will of God in social, political, and international issues.

FRANCES DUNLAP HERON.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

KENNETH HORAN, Chicago's pin-up girl in the writing business, is about to do it again. . . . Her latest, "A Bashful Woman," is rolling off the presses at Garden City. . . . In town the other day, **Ed Ziegler**, Doubleday-Doran's super-salesman, predicted that the novel would prove even more popular than Mrs. Horan's earlier "Remember the Day," which was a Literary Guild selection, and "Oh Promise Me," a choice of the Book League of America. . . . The setting is her native state, Michigan, in the early days of the auto industry. . . . Publication date is Aug. 18, but this may be changed to early September.

• • •

John Abbot Clark, professor of English at Michigan State college and Tribune book reviewer, notifies this department that his colleague, **R. B. Nye**, will see his life of **Bancroft** published Aug. 12. . . . Prof. Nye wrote it on a Knopf biography fellowship. . . . **Maxwell Perkins**, editor of Scribner's, considers **Joseph Stanley Pennell's** "The History of Rome Hanks" the best first novel that company has issued since **Thomas Wolfe's** "Look Homeward, Angel." . . . The book will be reviewed next Sunday by **Fanny Butcher**. . . . **Osa Johnson**, whose books and lectures have won her a wide audience, has finished her third volume, "Bride in the Solomons," and it is promised by Houghton-Mifflin for Sept. 12.

• • •

The manuscript of "Germany Will Try It Again," by **Sigrid Schultz**, was auctioned off at a war bond rally in Westport, Conn., last week, and it brought $10,000. . . . **Clifton Fadiman** was master of ceremonies and auctioneer. . . . **Dr. A. J. Cronin's** first novel in three years will be out next November. . . . The title is "The Green Years." . . . First of the Murray Hill [a subsidiary of Farrar & Rinehart] books will be **Will Cuppy's** "The Great Bustard," with Aug. 10 the publication date. . . . "Angels Can't Do Better," by **Peter De Vries**, young Chicago poet and author of "The Handsome Heart," will be issued by Coward-McCann, Aug. 28. . . . "Artist in Iowa: The Life of Grant Wood" will be published by Norton in November. . . . It's by **Darrell Garwood**.

• • •

Eric Ambler, youthful Englishman now in the army, is conceded to be one of the really brilliant mystery writers of his time, and his "Journey Into Fear" and "A Coffin for Dimitrios" are regarded [by this department, at least] as his topnotchers. . . . Warner Brothers have screened his "Coffin" under the title of "The Mask of Dimitrios," and recently they invited seven other mystery authors to see the preview and then tell how they would have handled the plot and its film version. . . . The result is a fascinating series of short essays on the art of mystery writing. . . . The articles, by **Dorothy B. Hughes, Baynard Kendrick, Frances Lockridge, Richard Lockridge, Clayton Rawson, Marie F. Rodell**, and **Kurt Steel**, have been put together in a brochure and made available to libraries, book stores, colleges, and other reader outlets. . . . If you'd like a copy, drop a line to **Charles S. Steinberg**, Educational Bureau, Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., 321 W. 44th st., New York 18, N. Y.

New Book in Series on Armed Services

"HE'S IN THE CAVALRY NOW," by Gen. Rufus S. Ramey. [McBride, $2.75.]

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AL CHASE.

Briton's Viewpoint.

D. W. Brogan, a British scholar, takes a look at the United States in "The American Character," on the September list of Alfred A. Knopf.

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Ted Lewis—at Latin Quarter—Still Great as Ever

Mitzi Green Star of New Show at Chez

By Will Davidson.

One of the major difficulties that beset the seeker of news along the benzedrine and bicarbonate byways is what is known as the disappearing ink method of booking night club shows. Acts are signed, the hullabaloo starts, the show goes on, and then just as the sleepless reviewer is set to enshrine in ink the artistic grandeur of the performance, one of the acts suddenly runs out of contract, and the whole business has to start over.

For instance, this week I was anticipating the high compression job of trying to review in this space such gargantuan hunks of entertainment as the shows at the Chez Paree, the Rio Cabana, the Latin Quarter, and the Hotel La Salle, along with sundry announcements of imperishable interest as to forthcoming events. But the Chez decided to add Benny Rubin to its cast [last Thursday] and Bill Robinson ended his stay at the Rio Cabana. Add some one like Rubin to a show and the whole thing may well take on a new effect, so it is best to wait for a second look. Delete Bill Robinson from a show and you've done a major operation. So far as I know the Ted Lewis show in the Latin Quarter is intact, and that is what we will gather around and consider first.

Charlie Spivak. [De Bellis photo.]

• • •

Describing Ted Lewis is something like describing the front door. Everybody knows about both. Ted has been clowning and shucking corn for many, many years, with practically no letdown in his popularity. When fads and fancies made music a year to year uncertainty, Ted very wisely began to accent the show side of his band. His genius for picking flashy and amusing acts is phenomenal, and his wisdom in sticking to a known quality instead of trying to keep pace with new trends is matched, perhaps, only by Sophie Tucker's unchanging talent.

Ted does something, too, that very few showmen can manage successfully. He flagrantly keeps himself the center of attention all the time, and you love it. He milks the audience like a Jap with the last cow on Saipan, but usually you're ahead of him with the applause because you've been enjoying his show so much. The Lewis man is great.

He still has Snowball Whittier with him, doing the "Me and My Shadow" routine. He has gorgeous Gerri Gale, a lovely dancer of the ballet school. He has Geraldine Du Boise and her songs; Audrey Zinn, a spectacular baton twirler; the harmonizing Read Sisters; and Paul White and Freddy Hale, two of the funniest dancing comedians you could ask for.

I have one protest. I wish pensively—even tho I realize it would throw off the pace of the show—that the ragtime band, with Muggsy Spanier, could play on and on. But anyhow, it's a grand show and one you shouldn't miss.

• • •

The Chez Paree show that has since been changed can't go without some mention, for Mitzi Green is too good to be ignored that long. She's back with new material, and most of her old favorites, and better than ever. She turns "Old Man Mose" into a series of Hollywood satires and revives the "Carmen Miranda, Carmen Amaya, and Me" number. Her little honeymoon ditty is cute. The girl is ingratiating and talented, and a welcome sight.

• • •

I can't let Bill Robinson get out of town without saying that his all too brief appearance at the Rio Cabana was one of the real delights of the year. The infinite artistry of that man's tap dancing is sheer pleasure to watch. And Bill is no mean comedian, either.

• • •

It is good to have Winnie Hoveler and her line back in town, and the girls are a distinct asset to the Pan American cafe of the Hotel La Salle. Winnie's dances are expertly designed, beautifully costumed, carefully drilled. Whether it be a Mexican hat dance, a military march, or an Indian fantasy, the number is always colorful and original.

The Hovelers [half the line is made up of three little sisters—Winnie, Audrey, and Rhodora] top the current show, which altogether is the best the revived room has had. Lew Folds does some adequate juggling, Jerry Friedman stars on the marimba, Gloria Van, sings very pleasant numbers, and Dan Hardin, remembered for his many appearances here, proves himself a capable singing master of ceremonies.

Ralph Morrison's quiet music is not quite strong enough for a show that features a line of girls, but that is a fault of organization, not talent.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

It's another two week holdover for Betty Garrett at the Drake. . . . Les Crosley's band is doing a superb job there. . . . Charlie Spivak opened Friday at the Sherman's College Inn . . . and the Bismarck presented that same night the dancing Stadlers and Paul Sydell's dog act in the Walnut room, and Lois Weigert, pianist, in the Tavern.

Bill Bennett, the organist you've probably seen and heard many times around town, has a neat little combination now in the Balinese room of the Blackstone hotel.

That vitamin consuming beauty-about-town is blaming those hives on her B-complex.

AT LA SALLE

Winnie Hoveler and her dancing line have returned to Chicago, appearing now in the Pan American cafe of the Hotel La Salle. [Bloom Photo.]

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Logical Thought Is Neglected, Professor Charges

Link Thinking, Fact Finding, He Proposes

By the Rev. John Evans.

Facility in logical thought is not developed proportionately to the time spent in schooling. This is apparent from tests given students entering the college of the University of Chicago by Prof. Herbert J. Abraham, assistant examiner.

Addressing a conference for teachers of the social sciences in secondary schools and junior colleges held last week at the university, Dr. Abraham replied in the negative to the query "Do Students Learn to Think?" The tests showed, he declared, that the last two years of high school contributed little to a student's thinking ability, and that those who had finished 10 school grades were "about as bright" as those completing 12 grades. The tests did prove that more extensive schooling gave older students greater command of facts, but they were no better qualified to reason logically about them than younger students.

"It is a good thing to read and partly memorize the experiences of our ancestors," he said, "but it goes hard with our hopes for establishing a society more justly, freely, and peacefully ordered if most of us are misinformed about current conditions and incapable of distinguishing whether proposed plans are soundly based in fact and in reason."

Prof. Abraham charged that there existed a lack of logical ability among teachers, and that their prejudices and confusions were conveyed to their pupils. In conclusion he urged that thinking should be incorporated with fact finding, not left to a distant future, when it is vaguely indulged in after the facts are forgotten.

• • •

The fifth annual Writers conference will be held July 26 to 29 at Northwestern university. Six fields of writing will be considered—juvenile, nonfiction, radio script, drama, poetry and fiction—in workshop sessions, lectures, award presentations and symposia in which nationally known authors will participate. Mrs. Elizabeth Fontaine, program chairman, announces that exhibits of books by participating authors, volumes on Latin America by authors of these countries, and selections from publishing houses have been arranged.

• • •

Significant aspects of American post-war life and education will be the topic of the 13th annual conference of administrative officers of public and private schools to be held tomorrow to Friday at the University of Chicago. Scheduled to speak are John L. Bracken, superintendent of schools, Clayton, Mo.; Paul R. Pierce, principal of Wells High school, and Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Mo.

ZASU PITTS

Zasu Pitts, all dressed up as Belinda Pryde, the dauntless heroine of "Ramshackle Inn," which opens at the Selwyn tomorrow night.
[Vandamm Photo.]

Notes of the Theater

"The Merry Widow" has replaced "Countess Maritza" as the fourth operetta on the Civic Opera house schedule, opening next Sunday night, July 23, with Marguerite Piazza, who was liked in "Rose Marie," returning to sing Sonia to Arthur Maxwell's Prince Danilo. "Wildflower" will extend its engagement thru Saturday night instead of closing Thursday night in the usual pattern of the summer bookings, and for next Sunday only there will be no matinée. The Lehar favorite was last heard here in the Shubert revival in 1942, with Arthur Maxwell, Ronnie Cunningham, and Billy Kent, all of the local troupe, in the cast. There was talk of trying to get Jan Kiepura and his wife, Marta Eggerth, into the production, as well as Wilma Spence, who has been singing Sonia while Mrs. Kiepura recuperates from the birth of her son. But they are piling up big grosses in San Francisco and, presumably, the Civic Opera house's revival will scotch their tentative plan of bringing the Kiepura production to Chicago.

• • •

"Ramshackle Inn," which takes over the Selwyn tomorrow night, is George Batson's comic melodrama dedicated to the pleasant business of keeping Zasu Pitts on the stage. As Belinda Pryde, a small town librarian who gets bored with books and those who read them, Miss Pitts invests her life savings in a picturesque sounding inn, which turns out to be a derelict tavern with bats and a shady past. The play is devoted to her conquest over violence, mystery, gunplay, and general skulduggery. The menace in the case is Joseph Downing, the "Baby Face Martin" of "Dead End" fame, more recently engaged in looking sinister for Hollywood's cameras. Harlan Briggs and Cora Witherspoon play important roles, and the ingenue is Mary Barthelmess, daughter of the famous star of silent pictures, Richard Barthelmess.

• • •

Bulletin from the Coliseum's "Alaskan Stampede"—Wini Shaw's role is being changed from the Klondike Kate type to something more glamorous. . . . Earl Hammond, who is in charge of the animals, trains his deer late at night while the building is quiet and reports that just one of the herd is not yet tractable . . . the deer, mules, and ponies consume 1,000 pounds of hay a week and 300 pounds of grain . . the dogs have to be exercised in the open every day, but otherwise they thrive in the cool Coliseum . . . they are fed a mixture of dry cereal and raw meat, 600 sacks of the cereal, and 200 pounds of meat a week make up their rations . . . those two seals in the little lagoon ask for and get 20 pounds of fish a week.

• • •

Before Choo Choo Johnson became a Conover model her name was Sheila Violet Lynch, and she is part Irish and part Cherokee Indian. Her bit as a Western Union messenger in "A Goose for the Gander" is her third stage appearance — the others were in "Early to Bed" and in "Star and Garter," where she followed Gypsy Rose Lee. One recent trip to Hollywood resulted in a part in "Marines Come Through."

Choo Choo Johnson.

• • •

Remember William Tabbert, who sang in the young opera chorus recruited by Henry Weber? With his name clipped to Bill Tabbert, he has been appearing in New York's "Follow the Girls," and now he has succeeded Frank Parker as the featured singer.

• • •

When the American Theater Wing sends actors overseas it does a good job. Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne are about to set out with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Guthrie McClintic to direct a cast which also holds Margalo Gillmore, McKay Morris, Brenda Forbes, and Robert Ross.

• • •

Our company of "Good Night Ladies" closed in Detroit last night and will be back on the road in a couple of months, after Skeets Gallagher has had a rest. Mr. Gallagher, it seems, has yet to miss a performance. As part owner of the show, he can't afford to. But even on vacation he may draw some dividends from the second company, just launched in Los Angeles.

• • •

"School for Brides" is in its last two weeks at the Civic theater, and will open at the Royale theater in New York Aug. 1.

• • •

"Abie's Irish Rose" is going to try its New York luck in New York in August with just about the same cast that played the Studebaker last season.

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"Books are not seldom talismans and spells." —COWPER.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

THIRTY-TWO books are entertainingly discussed by experts in "The New Invitation to Learning," the second published collection of dialogues based on the well known radio program. They are, says **Mark Van Doren**, who edits the volume, "among the relatively few books of the world which can be so discussed. They are, in other words, great books." And he adds: "Great books, or classics, are permanently discussable; this is their definition, as it is the sign of their continuing greatness that they never cease somehow to be present in men's thoughts. For they are the source from which thought comes, they are the jewels on which the talk of men has always turned."

That is well said, and readers who like good talk of books will do well to acquire this excellent volume, now available [as is the first volume of the series] in inexpensive reprint; that is to say, in the New Home library at 69 cents. The authors considered range from **Aeschylus** to **Henry James**, and in between are nearly all the great names you would expect to find in such a gathering—**Shakespeare, Goethe, Descartes, Spinoza, Nietzsche, Cervantes, Voltaire**. There are also names that may surprise you a little, as they did me, for here, too, are **Lord Chesterfield, Audubon** the naturalist, **Prescott** the historian, and **Ulysses Simpson Grant**. Here is **Edward Bellamy** and his once famous "Looking Backward."

I have no quarrel with these selections. They are a little incongruous, perhaps, as viewed beside the more sonorous names of their companions, but if I *had* a quarrel with Mr. Van Doren and his associates it would be quickly dispelled by their enthusiastic acceptance of "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," both of which are in the book. Their Henry James selection, "The Turn of the Screw," always has bored me to extinction, but after reading the remarks of the admirable **Katherine Anne Porter** on this famous ghost story it is clear that I shall have to read it again. I don't expect to like it any better next time, but at least I shall understand it.

A Literary Hunger.

The power of suggestion is startlingly revealed sometimes in the simple exercise of reading for pleasure. That is one's own experience, anyway. I have discovered—with some mild wonderment about my sanity—that I am ridiculously suggestible. When I read in a pleasant story that the archbishop has just lighted a cigar I also want to light a cigar, and am unhappy until the deed is accomplished. Mention of a good dinner makes me violently hungry, and what I immediately crave are the delightful dishes being served up in the tale. Some books are the thirstiest things imaginable, for example **Rex Stout's** Nero Wolfe novels, two of which, in the new "Nero Wolfe Omnibus" [World], are responsible for these reflections. The amount of eating and drinking that goes on in Mr. Stout's pages is something to wonder at and admire. As a detective I suppose Nero Wolfe has no peer among contemporary fathomers, but as a gourmet he has had no peer since Brillat-Savarin.

Adventures of a Manuscript.

The original manuscript of **Poe's** "Murders in the Rue Morgue" had many hazardous adventures before it reached a permanent resting place. Its hairbreadth escapes from destruction are worthy of the pen of Poe himself, asserts **Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach**, in "A Book-Hunter's Holiday" [Houghton]. It was rescued, in 1841, by **J. W. Johnston**, from a waste basket in a Philadelphia printing establishment, where Johnston was serving a term as apprentice. After the story had been put in type for Graham's magazine, in which it was to appear, and after the final proofs had been read, the world's finest detective story—in the handwriting of its author—had been carelessly thrown away. Young Mr. Johnston, who had perhaps read and liked it, altho the fact does not appear in his account of the incident, resurrected the pages and received permission to keep them.

Later the young man became a maker of daguerreotypes, and twice in the year 1850, when nearly all his books, papers, pictures, and apparatus were consumed by fire, the Poe manuscript—folded within the leaves of an old music book—escaped destruction. Again, in 1857, it was exposed to fire, and again was miraculously preserved by the protecting pages of the music book. He lost sight of the old book during the years 1861-'64, when he served in the Civil war, but found it safe when he returned, with the manuscript still hidden among its leaves. Then, in 1869, he consigned a lot of rubbish to the ashpile, and thoughtlessly added the old music book to the heap.

"My next door neighbor," he said later, telling the dreadful story, "thinking it had been inadvertently thrown away, picked it from the ashpile and handed it back to me. On opening the book I again beheld the much neglected and long mislaid manuscript!"

To get his treasure into safe hands, he sold it to **George W. Childs**, then editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger—this was in 1881—and Childs sensibly presented it to the Drexel institute, where it may be viewed today. The publisher paid only a few dollars for it.

Wanted: An Eleven.

My genius for idle and unprofitable mental exercises led me, the other evening, during the heat wave, and possibly because of it, to attempt a mathematical table of book titles on the order of the old song about the "Ten Little Injuns." It occurred to me that it should be easy to find a baker's dozen and create a new kind of book list. After some hours of humid cogitation I produced the following table: "One of Our Conquerors" [**Meredith**], "Two on a Tower" [**Hardy**], "The Three Musketeers" [**Dumas**], "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" [**Blasco Ibañez**], "The Five Little Peppers" [**Sidney**], "The Six Proud Walkers" [**Beeding**], "Seven Keys to Baldpate" [**Biggers**], "Eight Cousins" [**Alcott**], "The Nine Tailors" [**Sayers**], "Ten Nights in a Barroom" [**Arthur**], "Twelve Men" [**Dreiser**], "Thirteen at Dinner" [**Christie**].

It will be noted that there is no *eleven* in the list. Before I lose my mind, will somebody send me an authentic book title beginning with the word, "eleven"?

The great **Dante**, I learn from **Prof. Altrocchi's** "Sleuthing in the Stacks" [Harvard], was 5 feet 5 inches in his early manhood and "a little less when he died." That is the sort of fact that is seldom recorded and is always curiously interesting. My notebook of immortals shows only two other records: **Alexander Pope** was only 4 feet 6 inches in height, and **Thackeray** reversed the figures by being 6 feet 4 inches.

Prof. Craven Eyes Ideas of Mr. Lippmann

"U. S. WAR AIMS," by Walter Lippmann. [Little, Brown, $1.50.]

Reviewed by Avery Craven.

We are fighting Japan today, says Walter Lippmann, because we could not accept her demands for trade monopolies and privileges in China. We stood across the path of her ambitions until she struck. We fight in the Pacific not for material gains, but for the preservation of the American way of life, projected abroad, in terms of the open door policy.

Walter Lippmann.

We are fighting Germany, the author continues, because she threatened to extend her power to the Atlantic basin, and we cannot, in the interest of safety and that same way of life, permit an aggressor nation to touch the waters of the Atlantic.

• • •

We will fight again for both of these things, and the only way to secure permanent peace is to organize the nations of the earth into communities according to their common interests. There must be an Atlantic community composed of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Africa, and South America; a Russian orbit composed of all the European nations east of Germany; a Chinese orbit for the orient, and, some day, one for India and the other Asiatic nations.

An international or intercommunity organization to discuss world-wide problems and further peace should cap the structure, but the actual preservation of peace and the maintenance of force to do so must remain with the nations as such. Woodrow Wilson was wrong in his ideas about self-determination and national disarmament. A more realistic approach is now required.

• • •

This is a book of vital interest to every American. Some may disagree with its conclusions, but every reader will be forced to face and to think about problems fundamental to the future of the United States and the world.

Dunninger Book Fails to Reveal His Own Methods

"WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?" by Joseph Dunninger. [Forum Books, $1.]

Reviewed by George B. Anderson.

Joe Dunninger, for years a favorite New York society entertainer, has created a minor radio sensation with his "mental telepathy" air show. If this book is a result, it's too bad.

Joseph Dunninger.

The jacket blurb says: "The world's outstanding mental telepathist explains the mystery and technique of thought reading, and tells how you can do it!" Maybe he tells how you can do it, but he certainly doesn't tell how he does it. His methods, based upon conjuring, are conspicuously absent from the book.

If you yearn to be the life of the party with a performance like Dunninger's, you will find a reasonably accurate description of his operation in Robert A. Nelson's "Encyclopedia of Mentalism," sold by magic supply houses. You won't find anything resembling Dunninger's performance as seen by a magician in "What's on Your Mind?" If the system of telepathic "exercises" is workable, which seems doubtful, one is prompted to ask why Dunninger uses trickery instead of what he prescribes for others.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

A. C. McCLURG & CO. fired its first salvo in the celebration of its centenary with its annual Book assembly on July 6. . . . Booksellers and a few other fortunates, like your Spotlighter, were invited to luncheon in the middle of the all day session, at which representatives of the publishers told some 250 people what the fall books were going to be like. . . . They're having to ration copies to the booksellers because the demand in many cases exceeds the number of copies that paper allotments make it possible to print. . . . Dictionaries and Bibles have been thus rationed for a year and more.

J. J. O'Connell, vice president of the company, was the pleasant master of ceremonies at the luncheon. . . . He told of the predecessor of the McClurg bookshop, established in 1844 by **William W. Barlow**, who disappeared into the gold rush to California and was never heard of again. . . . Chicago had been incorporated only 11 years and had had its charter only seven, and it was still very wet behind the ears and in its streets. . . . Stagecoaches and oxcarts bogged down in the mire. . . . Mr. Barlow opened a little shop, the first bookshop in Chicago, and announced that he was "ready to serve the community with a selection of Bibles, hymn books, school texts, and supplies." . . . **William Bross**, who was also one of the founders of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was the shop's next proprietor, and in 1848 **Samuel Chapman Griggs** took over complete ownership. . . . It was to Mr. Griggs that, in 1859, a young man wrote asking for a job "either as bookkeeper or salesman," who proudly declared that he was "over 23 years of age, a member of the Baptist Ch., and can give the best of references as to capacity and character." . . . That young man signed himself **A. C. McClurg**.

From Private to General.

Three years later he was Pvt. Alexander Caldwell McClurg of the Union army. . . . When the war ended he was brigadier general, and to the day of his death in 1900 every one called him "Gen. McClurg."

For a great many years, altho the wholesale department of A. C. McClurg & Co. did preponderantly the larger share of the business, the retail bookshop was the more spectacular. . . . The famous Saints and Sinners corner achieved world wide fame thru **Eugene Field's** almost daily appearance there and his continuously writing about it. . . . Visitors to Chicago were taken to the vast and impressive retail store, which was then on the west side of Wabash avenue between Adams street and Jackson boulevard, and where, so the story went, a copy of practically every book in print could be found.

Fires Leave Odd Relics.

Devastating fires have razed the business more than once. . . . The first, in 1868, completely destroyed the stock. . . . In 1871 the same thing happened again, only that year McClurg's wasn't the only business burned to the ground, for it was the year of the great Chicago fire. . . . There is a story that the store's only relic found in the mass of rubble was a scorched page of a Bible with the following text intact:

How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people! How is she become as a widow!

But it is almost too good a story to be true. . . . The third blaze that made charred ruins of the biggest stock of books and stationery west of New York was in 1899. . . . And this time, so the story goes, the only relic was a pack of playing cards. . . . The company phoenixed from the ashes and this year proudly celebrates its centennial.

Denton H. Sparks, the current president of McClurg's, talked briefly. . . . As an evidence of the public's increasing interest in books, he said that the book inventory of the firm had been increased between 75 per cent and 100 per cent during the past two years. . . . McClurg's serves primarily the great middle west, he said, but it also has customers in Florida, California, and even in Australia.

Books Necessary to Living.

The principal speech was delivered by **John T. Frederick**, M. C. of the radio program, "Of Men and Books," whose latest book is a remarkably fine anthology of writing "Out of the Midwest." . . . He said that the reading of books is not an ornament, but a necessary part of living; that books are a result of an organic process, writers alone are not sufficient; it takes publishers, booksellers, critics, librarians, and, not least, readers, to give a book life—the "readership," as he called it.

There have been definite trends in books lately, he believes. . . . Americans are now reading a new kind of war book. . . . Never before, while a war was going on, were so many eyewitness books on the events available. . . . Such books are making a cumulative contribution to our thinking about the war, he believes, and they will help in our thinking about what is to be done after the war to prevent future carnage. . . . There is a definite trend in Americans' interest in books about other countries. . . . Another and very significant trend, in fiction, Mr. Frederick feels, is the strong preference of the public for fiction with a positive religious element. . . . The last trend began before the war, he said, and has not slackened the eagerness of Americans to read books about America.

Big Conference Anticipated.

Mr. Frederick is a leading program committee member for the fifth annual writers' conference of the midwest, to be held in Scott hall at Northwestern university, July 26-29, in coöperation with the Medill school of journalism. . . . Last year's conference brought out more than 1,300 persons. . . . This year, with 60 authors scheduled to be present, the attendance is expected to be capacity. . . . The McClurg centennial reminds us that Chicago began being book and author conscious a hundred years ago.

Bookmen and Wives Hold Fete in Chicago

The 37th annual Bookmen's Field day, held at the Elmhurst Country club July 7, attracted the largest crowd ever gathered for such an affair. Representatives of nearly all the major book publishers of America were present.

In charge of the arrangements were Ralph Henry, Guy Kendall, Wendell W. Goodpasture, Duke Hill, W. R. Thomas, L. B. Vaughan, Jack Mullen, Jack Fraser, W. J. Barse, and Louis M. Levy.

While the men were golfing and dining in the country their wives gathered for luncheon in the Narcissus room at the Marshall Field store. This organization, so far unnamed, has grown to such an extent that it threatens to surpass that of the bookmen. This year's luncheon was arranged by Rose Oller Harbaugh.

ON THESE PAGES: **BOOKS**

AVERY CRAVEN REVIEWS "U. S. WAR AIMS," BY WALTER LIPPMANN • • • JOHN ABBOT CLARK REVIEWS "ONWARDS TO VICTORY," BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

A BLEND OF NAIVETE AND SOPHISTICATION

Scandal Is Viewed Thru Child's Eyes

"LITTLE COQUETTE," by Renee de Fontarce McCormick. [Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

A few Chicagoans who know the author, or the author's husband, Leander J. McCormick, will read "Little Coquette" with avidity to be able to gossip gleefully about it. But to the world at large "Little Coquette" will have to stand or fall on its own. That it will not only stand, but will dance gayly into popularity is obvious because it is wholly unlike most books of reminiscences of childhood.

The author has given her heroine, who tells the story, another name than her own, but it is obviously her own memories which she is recording. And those memories are in no sense the record of a child's life. The little heroine, Simone, had big eyes and big ears, and soon learned she was just the right height to look and listen thru keyholes, an accomplishment which at the time she never risked losing the power of exercising by telling what she saw.

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In her memoirs none of the details are missing. But neither is there missing the naivete and the simplicity of a child. As the book ends—with the fateful August of 1914—Simone considers herself a grown woman at 15, but she is still almost as simply naive as she was when the book opened. She is in no sense innocent, however, and the reader finds the ripest possible scandal related with the most naive simplicity. It's the quality that made "Daisy Ashford" an international success. Nothing can be so irreproachably naughty.

Simone's family was French, royalist, aristocratic, dedicated to the pursuit of pleasure. Her mother had a series of lovers, her father a succession of mistresses. In a great chateau in Touraine they lived the life of the French landed gentry, with the house full of guests, or visited at other great chateaux, also always full of guests. They had loose purses and loose morals, but tight minds about whom they could be seen with. They never dreamed of breaking a social canon and they never missed mass on Sunday, but one of the commandments they obviously looked upon as a misinterpretation of the Creator's intent, and they broke it with the greatest pleasure.

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Simone's fabulous family and their time are as much museum pieces as a historic group in Mme. Tussaud's waxworks. They have never before been seen thru the eyes of a child, and described in a child's colorful phraseology. That point of view makes a book which is fresh and vivid, and somehow unbelievably naughty. Little Simone can and does tell tales which from a grownup's lips wouldn't be subtle.

Of her parents and their friends she says they would probably remark of any scandal, "No offense is unpardonable." Her mother's favorite words were "Let us make as small a scandal as possible." Before little Simone's eyes lovers and mistresses came and went.

Simone's closest friend, Francoise, who at 17 has a married lover, confesses that she is afraid she has "a heart like an artichoke, with a leaf for every one."

It is often a jerkily progressing engine on a literary journey, but "Little Coquette" has undeniable originality and, like "Daisy Ashford," a sophisticated naivete which the reader can never be sure isn't more naive than sophisticated.

Renee de Fontarce McCormick, author of "Little Coquette," which is reviewed today by Fanny Butcher.

Two Writers Consider What Will Insure Lasting Peace

"PRIMER OF THE COMING WORLD," by Leopold Schwarzschild. [Knopf, $2.50.]

"THE COMING STRUGGLE FOR PEACE," by Andre Visson. [Viking, $3.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

Practically everybody knows in a vague way that winning the peace is likely to be as difficult and probably more dangerous than winning the war. Here are two books which will at once confirm that assumption, and give plenty of reasons, both general and specific, why it is true. The picture of the post-war world is pessimistic, but far from hopeless; indeed, the conclusion in both books is that what is needed in facing that world is common sense, realism, and fairmindedness.

Schwarzschild, former editor of German periodicals, now living in New York, takes the broader, more philosophical point of view. His general thesis is that mankind, leaders as well as little men, are not one whit better or wiser for all the bitter lessons that 5,000 years of history have tried to teach.

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He holds that there is no panacea for the prevention of war, and that nothing is more dangerous than starry-eyed dreams of a perfect world; that no matter what world authority may evolve as a result of the peace conference, the settlement itself must be able to stand alone, without the backing of that authority.

He concludes that that settlement must inevitably be an accord among the big four, or more likely, the big three, and that it must in the final analysis rely on the military might of the great powers. All this, of course, presupposes that these powers will exercise reasonable restraint and fair dealing with each other and the rest of the world. Otherwise there can be no lasting peace.

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Visson is concerned with the specific factors in the present world picture which may make for disunity and future trouble. Some of these problems are age-old and some of them have been regarded as insoluble. They must be faced and solved, else the alliance of freedom-loving nations will dissolve as soon as the outside pressure is released.

What, for instance, is to be the status of a liberated France? Is there a possible solution for the Polish-Russian quarrel? If Yugoslav nationalisms assert themselves successfully, will a Vatican sponsored Catholic federation in Europe prove a stabilizing influence? What of the Arabs, disappointed after the last war, and sullen toward Europe? And finally, what of the cloudy far east? All these questions are propounded in great detail, with the exception of the last, which is treated rather summarily.

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Both books are calm, dispassionate, and convincing. They supplement each other, and they are required reading for leader and layman alike.

Conflict of Races.

How the south is at last coming to grips with the problem of race conflict is the theme of a novel by Maj. Hodding Carter, a native of the deep south. Entitled "The Winds of Fear," it will be published in October by Farrar & Rinehart.

Armed Services Editions Enjoy Immense Popularity

By Harry Hansen.

NEW YORK.

COPIES of those little books that you never see, the Armed Services editions, are moving into the hands of troops abroad by the thousands and hundreds of thousands. They are being published by high-speed presses in editions never less than 50,000, and shipped to all the combat areas and camps abroad. Some camps get them earlier than others; some miss shipments because of unforeseen interruptions in the service thru one of Hitler's devices, but many find their mark. The other day **Stanley Rinehart**, of Farrar & Rinehart, received a letter from **Charles Rawlings**, war correspondent in the South Pacific, describing the arrival of the books as follows:

"Dog-eared, and moldy, and limp from the humidity, those books go up the line. Because they are what they are, because they can be packed in a hip pocket or snuck into a shoulder pack, men are reading where men have never read before, in this theater, anyway. I've seen G. I.'s with them, three days after the beachhead at Hollandia. The kids were hungry on Kruger's iron rations after being up to their waists in that terrible Hollandia marsh mud, but there they were, guarding a captured Jap plane against souvenir hunters, or in their shack in the beach camp, or mooning out after chow, reading a book.

"I was attracted by a crowd in front of a PX in a bomber camp, and jammed the brakes of the jeep and got out to see why. Even the ice cream handout counter was deserted. There had been a rumor that some cigaret lighters were due and I figured nothing less could have caused the furor, and I needed one of the things myself. But it was the books. They had come in those taut-corded paper bundles and the PX help was cutting the bundles open and dumping the things into a big bin.

"The line went past. No time to shop and look for titles. Grab a book, Joe, and keep going. You can swap around afterwards. 'That Brooklyn Tree'! The guy who got that one howled with joy. He'd have to sleep on it to keep it long enough to finish it."

Button Market Drops.

I suppose the writer who could have earned the most money for the least work was **Button Gwinnett**, who never lived to collect it. Gwinnett signed the Declaration of Independence for Georgia and there were so few of his signatures extant that a number of years ago they commanded royal prices. But there was something peculiarly erratic about the prices paid for them. **Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach** paid $51,000 for a signature in 1927. He bought one for $22,500 in 1930, and paid $10,100 for the identical signature in 1934. In 1938 a signature sold for $7,500, and in 1939 for $2,600. All this is merely preliminary to reporting that if you are hankering for a scrawl by this signer of the Declaration Goodspeed's book shop of Boston has a good one for only $850. There isn't any mystery about this, simply, the bottom has fallen out of the Button Gwinnett market.

Puzzler for Students.

No doubt students of a foreign language are impelled to work harder when they are given a detective story to translate. This fall the house of Macmillan will publish a college text in Spanish, "Roman Calvo, el Sherlock Holmes Chileno," by **Miguel de Guensalida**, which seems to be the unaccountable pen name of **Alberto Edwards**. It has been provided with the usual "Introduction, notes and vocabulary," by **Raymond L. Grismer**, professor of Spanish at the University of Minnesota, and **Mary B. MacDonald**, professor at Meredith college. Calvo is the sleuth who thrills Chile in the best Holmesian manner.

A book that puzzles me is "Handbook of the Birds of the Southwest Pacific," by **Ernest Mayr**, which Macmillan announces for October. This book on the birds of a vast area of the Southwest Pacific, including Fiji, New Caledonia, and Micronesia, is "Primarily for the field student," but unless some of our soldiers go in for this on their off hours there can't be many field students this year. However, I don't doubt the usefulness of the book to ornithologists.

After having argued in "Omnipotent Government" that the only happy economic life will be attained by a return in full to the principles of free enterprise, **Ludwig von Mises**, the Austrian economist, now belabors the enemy of free enterprise in his new book, "Bureaucracy," which will tell how omnipotent government moves into management. Yale University Press will issue this work.

The first political action among writers is a drive to organize an independent voters' committee of artists, writers, and scientists for the reelection of **President Roosevelt**. **Jo Davidson**, the sculptor, is the spearhead of the drive, and his organizers include **Ethel Barrymore, Van Wyck Brooks, Tallulah Bankhead, Bennett Cerf, Clifton Fadiman,** and **Thomas Hart Benton.**

Franz Werfel's ideas on life, art, and politics, set down during the last tempestuous 20 years, are to be published this fall by the Philosophical Library of New York under the title, "Between Heaven and Earth."

War's Effect on Law Is Discussed

"WAR AND THE LAW," edited by Ernst W. Puttkammer. [University of Chicago Press, $2.]

Eight members of the faculty of the University of Chicago law school discuss in these lectures several of the vitally important war born developments in our legal system and their meaning to the layman. Part of the Walgreen Studies of American Institutions, this course of discussions studies the legal system as a changing thing and points to the alterations necessary to fit it to our newly developing social philosophy of individual freedom under law. Thoughtful readers will find in the book many helpful ideas and guides.

WILL DAVIDSON.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"**Marine Raiders.**" Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan are officers and friends who undertake hazardous missions in the South Pacific fighting the Japs. A touch of romance is added by Ruth Hussey. Palace.

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"**Detective Kitty O'Day.**" Jean Parker and Peter Cookson have the leads in a comedy mystery. They are employed in a household which they discover to be a den of thieves. When a murder has been committed, the two, who are among the suspects, decide to play detective. Oriental.

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"**Allergic to Love.**" A comedy film starring Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery Jr. The couple, newlyweds, take a trip to South America. On board ship the young bride has sneezing attacks which she suffers only in her husband's presence. Palace.

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"**Home in Indiana.**" Lon McCallister comes to live with Walter Brennan and Charlotte Greenwood, who own Roundhouse farm, previously a training ground for great race horses. Lon breeds a prize horse and rides him to fame, reviving the farm and pride of his uncle. Roosevelt.

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"**The Story of Dr. Wassell.**" With mingled facts, fiction, drama, and action, the life story of an Arkansas doctor is produced, displaying the courage and help he brought to wounded men which made him a war hero. Gary Cooper has the title role, with Laraine Day and Signe Hasso in accompanying roles. State-Lake.

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"**Up in Arms.**" Produced in technicolor, this film centers around Danny Kaye, who is drafted into the army, and two nurses, Constance Dowling and Dinah Shore, friends in civilian life, now, too, in the army. There's dancing, music, and comedy. Woods.

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"**Roger Touhy, Gangster!**" Starring Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Lois Andrews, and Kent Taylor, this film depicts the notorious Roger Touhy and his gang, their history and their sensational prison break. Garrick.

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"**Going My Way.**" Bing Crosby, a priest, is sent to a parish which is involved in troubles, including a church mortgage, neighborhood kids, and a fire. However, with his songs, kindliness, and understanding, the difficulties are satisfactorily ironed out. Rise Stevens, James Brown, and Barry Fitzgerald are co-starred. Chicago.

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"**The White Cliffs of Dover.**" This is the story of two wars, World War I. and II. It is a story of Irene Dunne, an American visiting in England, who marries Alan Marshal, and over a period of years loses her husband and son [Roddy McDowall] to the wars. Frank Morgan and Van Johnson also have leads. United Artists.

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"**Ladies of Washington.**" A tale of girls working in the overcrowded capital and living at Mother Henry's boarding house, operated by an elderly man who believes he is doing his part in the war. A Nazi plot also is involved. Trudy Marshall, Ronald Graham, and Doris Merrick have the leads. Garrick.

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"**Standing Room Only.**" A rollicking comedy with Paulette Goddard as secretary to boss Fred MacMurray. The two journey to Washington for a priority and lose their hotel reservations. They find quarters by taking jobs as servants. McVickers, Southtown, Varsity, Regal, Avalon.

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"**Broadway Rhythm.**" This technicolor film starring Ginny Simms, George Murphy, Charles Winninger, and Gloria de Haven is the story of Broadway in 1938. American, Broadway Strand, Buckingham, Center, Devon, Michigan, Terminal, Crystal, Biltmore, Belpark, Senate, Central Park, Berwyn, Manor, La Grange, Beverly, Jeffery, Rhodes, Glencoe, Des Plaines, Pickwick, York, Windsor, Commercial, Ramova, Milo.

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"**In Our Time.**" In spite of class differences a young modern, Ida Lupino, marries a romantic count, portrayed by Paul Henreid. The royal family of the count puts up a fuss when they learn of the marriage and also when the two try to make their big estate pay by treating peasants as equals. Lake, Vogue, Crown, State, Howard, Maryland, Grove, Met, Wilmette, Alcyon.

Lincoln Collector.

HOLLYWOOD.—Robert Lowery, who stars in "The Navy Way," is an avid collector of Lincoln mementoes.

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in Technicolor
"HOME IN INDIANA"
BRENNAN · McCALLISTER · CRAIN
GREENWOOD · HAVER

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Open 8:45 a.m.
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Murderous desperadoes!
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!"
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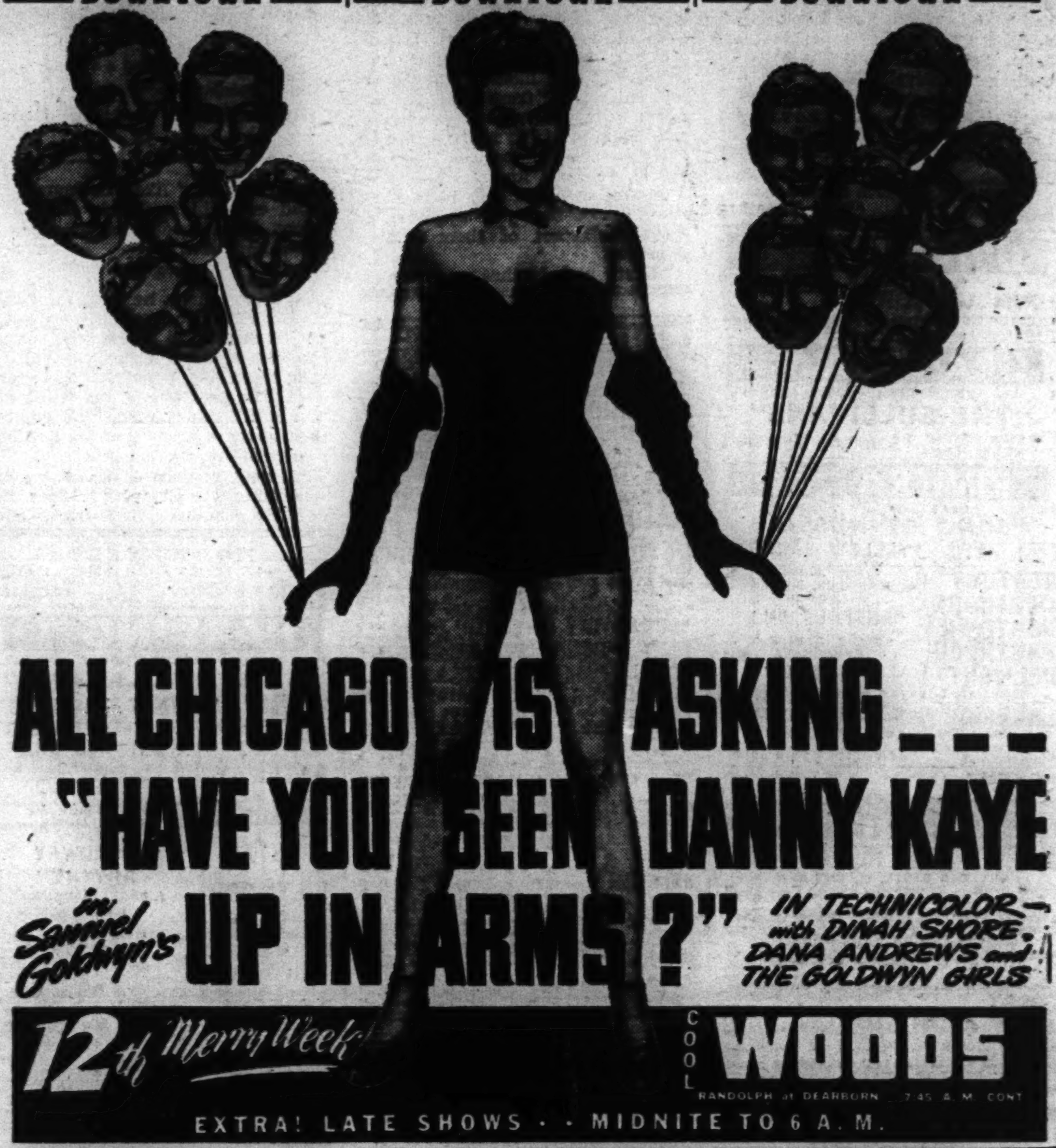

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The story of the leathernecks who are paying off... for Bataan, Guadalcanal, Tarawa!
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CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip Scheuer

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Lionel Barrymore wanted to be a painter, but became an actor, and may be remembered longest as a composer, but if you suggest that musical immortality will yet be his, like as not he will throw back his head and snort, "Stuff and nonsense!"

Nevertheless, he's off to a good start. One of his first works was a song written at the request of the late Mme. Schumann-Heink. Symphony orchestras have played later ones, including a suite, "Tableaux Russes"; several sketches, arrangements of MacDowell piano pieces, and a tone poem, "In Memoriam," dedicated to his late great brother, John. Still to be heard is a forthcoming "Carnival."

Next Sunday night the Hollywood Bowl orchestra will perform Lionel's "Valse Fantasia." About all he'd say about it was that it's in the Kreisler tradition.

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"I'm an actor," he told me. "People would consider it an impertinence if they thought I was taking myself seriously as a composer. I'm sure they'd be much more interested to know I'll be doing the narration for 'Peter and the Wolf' on the same program. And I'm going to talk so loud I'll be heard in Ventura. I have," he chuckled, "some friends in Ventura."

If you leave Composer Barrymore out of it, he's willing to discuss music by the hour [and did]. He managed, however, to get in one more deprecatory crack at himself. "Like Mahler," said he, "I've borrowed from everybody except the studio gateman—and I'll get around to him later."

"Not," he added, "that I don't like Mahler—or that I believe any composer ever sprang full-born from the brow of Jupiter! The exceptions might be Wagner and Debussy." He likened them to two meteors "from out of this world." If the meteors landed in your back yard, he said, you could analyze their composition to your heart's content, finding that they contained such and such metals and other alloys, but you could never probe the secret of their flaming grandeur.

"Every melody that you hear today is 'Tristan' like," he marveled, "and everything else is from Debussy. Where would modern music be without him?"

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Nothing is new, he went on. Once H. G. Wells, the novelist, advised his illustrator to dress the characters in a Wells fantasy in clothes that were like none that ever existed. The poor fellow was stumped. "At last," said Lionel, "he copied them from a vase that was 80,000 years old—or thereabouts.

"If your modern composer wants something 'new,' what does he do? He goes back to Scarlatti and Corelli and Couperin, borrows their style and dresses it up. When it comes out it's the 'last word.'

"For myself," he declared, "if I have evolved any philosophy at all, it is that I don't know a blankety-blank thing! I may next Tuesday, but I don't today, and that's not false modesty, either."

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The writer, he believes, is the true creator—whether in music or drama. A composer spends months on a theme which Horowitz can ripple off in 30 seconds. As for the theater—in the words of Joe Jefferson—a good actor is made by good parts.

"My father, Maurice Barrymore, was pretty wise, too. He said once there are two schools of art, and he told this story:

"Two artists were walking along a road when they came to an enormous dunghill from which grew a single blood red rose. 'What a beautiful rose!' exclaimed one. 'What a big pile!' cried the other.

"I think," said Lionel, his blue eyes peering mischievously at me over his spectacles, "that I incline toward the rose school."

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When Barrymore appears at the bowl as narrator—"he'll probably," according to a note from a bowl official, "be wheeled on stage in the dark and be sitting there when the lights go up."

A great deal of unnecessary mystery has surrounded this 66 year old star's semi-invalidism.

A chronic knee injury dates back to a playful gym session with Wladek Zbyszko, the wrestler, in Barrymore's youth. About seven years ago, I understand, he was painting at an easel when the heavy canvas dropped on his feet. In jerking the knee away he fell, breaking a hip. The hip knitted and Lionel went to England for "A Yank at Oxford." Returning, he was playing a part in "Saratoga" when, shoved accidentally, he fell over a cable and broke the same hip. This time it has been slower to mend.

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In private life he uses crutches to get around and, as the screen's Dr. Gillespie, of course, the wheel chair. The day I talked with him he drove up in his own car. Close friends insist that his disability is largely a mental hazard; that when he doesn't think about it he can walk.

Ormond Ruthven, an assistant M. G. M. producer, who also pounds a mean piano, has proved this to his own satisfaction, at least. Knocking out some favorite piece of Lionel's, it is his habit to strike a particularly sour note. This painful but simple device has been known to bring Barrymore storming to the piano with a "No, no. You blankety-blank idiot—that's all wrong!" Usually he gets there under his own powers of locomotion, the crutches left leaning against yonder wall—and forgotten.

SECOND RUN

McVicker's is having a second run of "Standing Room Only" which features Paulette Goddard. Here she is.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW FILMS:

"**Allergic to Love,**" with Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery Jr.; Palace.

"**Detective Kitty O'Day,**" with Jean Parker and Peter Cookson; Oriental.

"**Marine Raiders,**" with Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien, and Robert Ryan; Palace.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"**Child Brides,**" at the Studio.

"**Going My Way,**" with Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens and Barry Fitzgerald; Chicago.

"**Home in Indiana,**" with Lon McCallister and Walter Brennan; Roosevelt.

"**Ladies in Washington,**" with Trudy Marshall and Ronald Graham; Garrick.

"**Roger Touhy, Gangster!**" with Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen; Garrick.

"**The Story of Dr. Wassell,**" with Gary Cooper and Laraine Day; State-Lake.

"**Taxi to Heaven**"; World Playhouse.

"**Up in Arms,**" with Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore; Woods.

"**The White Cliffs of Dover,**" with Alan Marshal and Irene Dunne; United Artists.

"**Dead End,**" with Humphrey Bogart and Joel McCrea; Grand.

COMING:

"**Ghost Catchers,**" with Olsen and Johnson; Palace.

"**Between Two Worlds,**" with John Garfield and Paul Henreid; Roosevelt.

"**Mr. Skeffington,**" with Bette Davis and Claude Rains; State-Lake.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights head the bill with a week of personal appearances. Noted as a group able to present a complete show from within its own ranks, the features will include Fred Lowery, whistling star; Henry Russell, romantic baritone; Virginia Rees, singing star; Bob Matthews, vocalist, and the Seven Sweet Swingsters, a singing group of four girls and three boys. Other featured performers are Frankie Carlson on the drums; Jess Stacy, pianist; Hugh Hudgings, tenor sax; Bill Mustard, jazz trombonist; Shorty Sherock, trumpet, and Dorice Midgely, dancer.

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Chicago theater. The Coast Guard revue, "Tars and Spars," holds the stage for the week. It is a one-hour musical written by Howard Dietz and Vernon Duke, with a cast of 60 men and women, all members of the Coast Guard. The male star is Chief Boatswain's Mate Victor Mature, who joined the show after a 14 months' tour of sea duty. Among the features are a chorus of 24 Spars headed by Coralee Burson; the Coast Guard Invaders, a 20 piece orchestra, and several stage celebrities now in Coast Guard uniforms Dancer Gower Champion of the team of Gower and Jeanne; Ted Gary, dancer, of "Babes in Arms"; singer Edwin Clay of the New York cast of "Oklahoma"; comedians Sidney Caesar and Marc Ballero, and Harry Blumenthal, former member of the Minnevitch Harmonica Rascals. The nation-wide tour of "Tars and Spars" is in its last three weeks.

Victor Mature.

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Sts. 1:25. BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" In Technicolor! CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON — Op. 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER Ann RUTHERFORD "Bermuda Mystery"

RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Op. 1:30. ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" ANNA NEAGLE Richard GREENE "YELLOW CANARY"

CENTURY, NORSHORE, NORTOWN, PANTHEON, BELMONT — JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA In Technicolor! "BUFFALO BILL" EDW. G. ROBINSON LYNN BARI "TAMPICO" NORTOWN THEATER OPENS AT 12:45.

LAKESIDE 'Shake Hands with Murder' with IRIS ADRIAN, FRANK JENKS JANET MARTIN ALLAN LANE "Call of the South Seas"

COVENT RONALD COLMAN GINGER ROGERS "LUCKY PARTNERS" Betty Grable Victor Mature "I Wake Up Screaming"

CINE' "THE IMPOSTOR" with JEAN GABIN, ELLEN DREW LYNN BARI AKIM TAMIROFF "Bridge of San Luis Rey"

HOWARD "IN OUR TIME" with IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID ANN MILLER JOE BESSER "HEY, ROOKIE"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Sts. 2—COOL I. HERVEY, "FRISCO LIL" JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN "LILY MARS"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL COLOR CARTOON & NEWS GINGER ROGERS, "LADY in the DARK" In Technicolor, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" "THE FALCON OUT WEST"

The ESQUIRE "COVER GIRL" RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:15

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN — a very unusual program: 3:25 6:15—9:05 the original BALLET RUSSE; 4:05 6:55—9:45 Disney's SALUDOS AMIGOS; three short films 2:00—4:50 7:40—10:30 Lena Horne STORMY WEATHER

LANE COURT C-O-O-L OPEN 12:30—ARMITAGE AT CLARK SPENCER TRACY "A GUY NAMED JOE" Plus a Musical Parade in Technicolor 'SHOWBOAT SERENADE'

RIDGE 1550 DEVON OPEN 1:00 3 FEATURES ALLAN LANE "CALL of the SOUTH SEAS" 'MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY' Dennis O'Keefe GENE TIERNEY "RINGS on Her FINGERS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark OPEN 1:15 Adults Only Season's Most Talked About Picture Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Comedy Riot "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Belita, James Ellison, "Lady, Let's Dance"

SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned DON AMECHE, GENE TIERNEY, CHARLES COBURN, EUGENE PALLETTE, "HEAVEN CAN WAIT," in Color & SURF Digest Feature at 2:15, 4:53, 7:31 & 10:09

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Spencer TRACY, Irene DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" Plus "TUNISIAN VICTORY"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1 P. M. COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT "TUNISIAN VICTORY" IRENE DUNNE SPENCER TRACY 'A Guy Named Joe'

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 COOL! Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A Guy Named Joe" & "Tunisian Victory"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 12:30. COOL "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

COED Walt DISNEY "Hello Friends" 1330 Morse. O. De Havilland, "Government Girl"

ROSCO 2046 W. ROSCOE — C-O-O-L BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont.—Op. 12:30—COOL POPEYE CARTOON! "LONE STAR VIGILANTES" Bill Elliott GEORGE O'BRIEN, "LAWLESS VALLEY" MASKED MARVEL, "THE FATAL MISTAKE"

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Road—COOL (Color) GENE KELLY RITA HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL" DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

VOGUE 3812 B'dwy. COOL ANN MILLER "HEY, ROOKIE" PAUL HENREID IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME"

DEVON 6225 Bdwy. • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark THEATERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! GINNY SIMMS ★ LENA HORNE ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ HAZEL SCOTT "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Tommy Dorsey In Technicolor! Mystery Drama! "SILENT PARTNER" N. CENTER ONLY: "PHANTOM & DEVIL"

MODE 3912 Sher. COOL Humphrey Bogart "ACROSS the PACIFIC" & PAUL LUKAS Vic McLaglen, "CAPT. FURY" & POPEYE!

400 6746 Sheridan—Open 1:30—COOL "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Belita BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. COOL OPEN 12:00 "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," Lynn Bari "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER", Mystery!

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln COOL Sheffield Belmont VIC SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle, Op. 1:30—COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY in the DARK" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Southland Musical!

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full. 5 HITS Open 12:30 COOL GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE "MEXICALI ROSE" RUSSELL HAYDEN "VIGILANTES RIDE" 3 STOOGES "HIGHER THAN A KITE" DONALD DUCK! & TERRYTOON Cartoons!

EMBASSY 3940 W. Full. Op. 12:30-COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon! SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN"

IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOL RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE"

AVON 3327 Full.—Open 1:00—COOL "LITTLE LULU" CARTOON! GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY in the DARK" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Southland Musical

CROWN 1607 W. Division — COOL OPENS 10:00 A. M. MIGHTY DRAMA OF POLAND PAUL HENREID IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" "SILENT PARTNER," MYSTERY DRAMA!

ALAMO 3630 W. Chgo. Av. ANN MILLER LARRY PARKS COOL "Hey, Rookie" IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID 'IN OUR TIME'

FAMOUS 3644 W. Chgo. Av. TOM CONWAY "FALCON OUT WEST" Plus 'The CONTENDER'

MONT CLARE Doors Open 12:30—Cooled for Comfort JOEL McCREA—MAUREEN O'HARA "BUFFALO BILL" Edw. G. Robinson—LYNN BARI "TAMPICO"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 12:30 Air Conditioned William Powell Hedy Lamarr "The Heavenly Body" 'AROUND THE WORLD' Kay Kyser Joan Davis

KARLOV MELVYN DOUGLAS "OUR WIFE" John Wayne W. Pidgeon "DARK COMMAND" "TOPPER RETURNS" J. Blondell Rochester

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" Richard Arlen Mary B. Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN"

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage—Joan Davis, Kay Kyser, "Around the World" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell, 'HEAVENLY BODY'

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—DICK ARLEN, MARY HUGHES, "TIMBER QUEEN" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," Lynn BARI

BELL 2 BIG HITS!—No Children Admitted "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Plus BELITA in "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ALL Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Sts. 1:20. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" & PRESTON FOSTER "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CONGRESS Starts 1:40, GATEWAY Starts 12:40 — JOEL McCREA—In Color "BUFFALO BILL" Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari "TAMPICO"

TERMINAL Starts 12:30, CRYSTAL Starts 1:40, BILTMORE Starts 1:00, BELPARK Starts 12:45 — GEORGE MURPHY GINNY SIMMS In Technicolor! "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & LORETTA YOUNG "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

Will Rogers Sts. 12:45—Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE" Plus RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"

PORTAGE Starts 12:30, DRAKE Open 1:45 — Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles 'Pardon My Rhythm' & TOM CONWAY "Falcon Out West"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—GINGER ROGERS in Color! "LADY IN THE DARK" & Co-Hit in Technicolor! "SHOWBOAT Serenade"

LUNA Sts. 1:30 "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" & Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, 'LUMBERJACK' Extra! Crosby-Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY"

ALBA Open 1:45—Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Plus BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE Open 1:00 BETTER THAN LASSIE COME HOME "BISCUIT EATER" BILLY LEE "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" GENE AUTRY, "MEXICALI ROSE"

RIO Cool 2540 Milw. Av. Op. 1:00 P.M. Late Sh. 10:00 'HER Enlisted MAN' BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT YOUNG "SUBMARINE RAIDER" HELL'S CARGO

AVALOE 2311 Diversey C-O-O-L Color Cartoon Hit ROGERS 2516 Fullerton KAY KYSER & JOAN DAVIS in "AROUND the WORLD" HEDY LAMARR & WILLIAM POWELL in "HEAVENLY BODY"

TIFFIN "SILENT PARTNER" GEORGE MURPHY—GINNY SIMMS "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30 "LUCKY COWBOY" "A GUY NAMED JOE"

GRAND 3433 W. North—Open 1:00—COOL Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne "A Guy Named Joe"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—COOL! William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser JOAN DAVIS, "AROUND THE WORLD"

TIMES 4847 Milw.—Op. 12:00—COOL "The Ghost That Walks Alone" "Texas Masquerade" also "The Gangster's Den"

DALE 2860 Milw.—Op. 1:30—GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, "LADY IN THE DARK," IN TECHNICOLOR

JEFF "Mexicali Rose" GENE AUTRY ARLINE JUDGE, "CONTENDER"

OAK 2004 N. Western Ave.—In Color Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK" Buster Crabbe, Arline Judge, "THE CONTENDER"

REVUE "HER PRIMITIVE MAN," Crosby, Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY" 3056 Elston—"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.—Op. 1:00 Theaters COOL B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt FILMED IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR! LENA HORNE ● HAZEL SCOTT GINNY SIMMS ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ TOMMY DORSEY 'Rochester,' "Broadway Rhythm" SANTA FE TRAIL WESTERN ACTION! "WELLS FARGO DAYS" "ZOOT CAT" Jumpin' Jive Cartoon!

JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED "THE PHANTOM" WAYNE MORRIS RONALD REAGAN 'ANGEL from Texas' J. CARROL NAISH "MAN IN THE TRUNK"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" MYSTERY!

BYRD Madison-Cic. COOLED SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE in "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOL SUPERMAN Cartoon! "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS," Allan LANE "THE FALCON OUT WEST," TOM CONWAY THE PHANTOM "IN QUEST OF THE KEYS"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — Sts. 1:15—BETTY GRABLE—In Technicolor! "PIN UP GIRL" & CHESTER MORRIS "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

PARADISE Sts. Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara 1:45 in Color! 'BUFFALO BILL' & Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00, SENATE Starts 1:05, MANOR Open 1:30 — GEORGE MURPHY GINNY SIMMS In Technicolor! 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' & LORETTA YOUNG GERALDINE FITZGERALD 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'

STATE Open 1:15—IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

IMPERIAL · 6 HITS CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS LUCKY COWBOY LENA HORNE STORMY WEATHER

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 3 Features JOHN WAYNE "Jungle Man" "DAWN RIDER" BUSTER CRABBE DEAD END KIDS "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 ROY ROGERS "GABBY" HAYES "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" TIM HOLT "ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—SPENCER TRACY Opens 12:30 IRENE DUNNE "GUY NAMED JOE" & "TIMBER QUEEN"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. 'GUY NAMED JOE' Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"—CARTOON

AVENUE 2 HITS!—No Children Admitted! 'MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK' 306 S. Cicero. & BELITA, 'LADY, LET'S DANCE'

MILO 1821 Loomis—Op. 12—Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "HEY, ROOKIE," Larry Parks, Ann Miller

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cerm.—Op. 12—Cool GEO. MURPHY "BROADWAY RHYTHM"—"Wells Fargo Days"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison—Cool—BELITA James Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Notes of Music and Musicians

By Albert Goldberg

Grant park's third week of concerts brings Nicolai Malko to conduct the Grant Park Symphony orchestra in three concerts and two Metropolitan Opera sopranos as soloists. Eleanor Steber, who won a place in the New York organization thru the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, will appear on Wednesday night singing "Ah fors e lui" from "La Traviata," and a group of songs with Robert MacDonald at the piano. Licia Albanese, lyric soprano, who was heard here last season with the "Met" in "La Traviata" and "La Boheme," will sing the Jewel Song from "Faust" and songs with piano accompaniment on Friday night. Next Sunday night J. Bradley-Griffin will read the lines of the narrator in Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." Mr. Malko offers Dvorak's "New World" symphony on the Wednesday program and Beethoven's Fifth on Friday.

Eleanor Steber.

The army program on Tuesday night will present a massed band composed of the 344th Army Service Forces band of Fort Sheridan and the 345th ASF band of Camp Grant. Staff Sergeant Norman Stone and Warrant Officer Alvin Johnson will conduct. The Fort Custer Soldier chorus will sing under the direction of Sgt. Phil Proud, including a setting of "Breathes There the Man" by Capt. L. E. Watters, chief of the athletics and recreation branch, sixth service command. Pvt. Henri Rose, one of the most talented of young Chicago pianists, will play a condensation of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C Minor and Liszt's "Valse Oubliée." The Fort Sheridan dance band will play under Sgt. Carmen del Giudice, with Pvts. Lee Edwards and Bob Eberle as vocal soloists.

The navy's "Happy Hour" variety program on Thursday night will feature solo appearances by Chief Specialist John Carter, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Frank Miller, former first cellist of Toscanini's NBC Symphony. The military band, broadcast orchestra, "E" Dance band and concert orchestra, will appear under the direction of Chief Musician Vendetti, Leon Stein, Joseph Johnson, Ralph Martire, and Carroll Huxley. In addition there will be specialties by Lt. [j.g.] G. W. Williams, "The Music Makers," and Durward Kirby, and Clifford Johnson, former radio announcers.

PRIMA DONNA

In "Going My Way" Rise Stevens plays the prima donna who knew Father O'Malley [Bing Crosby] 'way back in the days when he was just plain "Chuck." At the Chicago.

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present Daudet's "A Woman of Arles" [L'Arlésienne] as a W-G-N broadcast production with music by Georges Bizet on Saturday night. Henry Weber and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus will provide the music, with solos by Bruce Foote, baritone; Ruth Slater, contralto, and Virginia Haskins, soprano. The post-broadcast portion of the program will be devoted to selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," supplemented by excerpts from the life of the French composer.

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"Music in Industry" is the common title of two recent pamphlets on a subject of current importance. One is a slender brochure by R. L. Cardinell, published by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, on the principles of programing. The other and more extended work is published by the Industrial Recreation Association of Chicago and discusses in detail the various aspects of utilizing music in industrial plants.

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Heniot Levy, pianist, and William Miller, tenor, will appear in a faculty recital of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall on Wednesday at 3. Mr. Levy will play the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne," Schumann's "Davidsbündler" dances, and the 12 Etudes of Chopin, Opus 10. Mr. Miller will sing songs of Donaudy, Schubert, Fourdrain, and Beethoven, and a group of songs by American composers.

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James Sample, former Chicagoan, has been appointed co-conductor of the Philadelphia Opera company for next season. He will share his post with Ezra Rachlin, former associate conductor of the company. Hans Wolmut returns to the Philadelphia group as stage director after a season in the same capacity at the New York City Center.

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The Edgar Stillman Kelley junior scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs has been won by a 15 year old violinist, C. Richard Adams of Minneapolis, Minn. Young Adams is a pupil of Harold Ayres, former Chicagoan, now concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

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Corp. Robert Lawrence, former music and dance critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, who has appeared here as guest conductor with the Illinois Symphony orchestra, the Chicago Opera and Ballet Theater, recently conducted a performance of "Tosca" in an Italian city not named by the army newspaper reporting the event.

THEY'RE A TERRIFIC PAIR!

SPENCER TRACY
IRENE DUNNE
in M-G-M's NEW ROMANCE
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

• AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE •

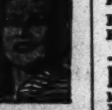
—STARTS TODAY—
NORTH: Bryn Mawr, Calo, Davis, De Luxe, Lane Court, Music Box, Newberry, Vic
NORTHWEST: Commodore, Embassy, Grand (North Ave.), Irving (W. Irving), Logan, Oakley, Will Rogers
WEST: Byrd, California, 4 Star, Madlin, Symphony, White Palace
SOUTH: Englewood, Frolic, Oakland Square, Shore
SUBURBAN: Arlington—*Arlington*; Coral—*Oaklawn*; Du Page—*Lombard*; Glen—*Glen Ellyn*; Hinsdale—*Hinsdale*; Homewood—*Homewood*; Melrose—*Melrose Park*; Palace—*Cicero*; Ritz—*Berwyn*; Roxy—*Berwyn*; Skokie—*Skokie*; Stadium—*Evanston*
—STARTS TUESDAY—
NORTH: Biograph, Cine
SUBURBAN: Elm—*Elmwood Park*
—STARTS WEDNESDAY—
SOUTH: Harvard
SUBURBAN: Valencia—*Evanston*
—STARTS THURSDAY—
NORTH: Covent, Lakeside, Ridge (Devon)
NORTHWEST: Alvin, Drake, Patio, Portage
SOUTH: Boulevard, Eastside, Halfield, Harper, Highway, Jackson Park, Lex, Marquette, Michigan
—STARTS FRIDAY—
NORTHWEST—Hub

—SOUTH—
PICCADILLY WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" EDW. G. ROBINSON, LYNN BARI "TAMPICO"
ATLANTIC, MIDWEST, PEOPLES — George Murphy, Ginny Simms "Broadway Rhythm" Ann Miller, Larry Parks "HEY, ROOKIE"
BOULEVARD, BRIGHTON, HALFIELD — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis 'Around the World' R. Arlen, Mary B. Hughes "Timber Queen"
HARPER Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery "MR. AND MRS. SMITH" "FALCON OUT WEST"
HYDE PARK Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN"
OLYMPIA Ritz Brothers, "The Gorilla" "BEAUTIFUL but BROKE"
RADIO Dana Andrews, Donald Barry "PURPLE HEART" "JAMBOREE"
REGENT, SHAKESPEARE — G. Rogers, R. Milland "LADY in the DARK" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—COOL—Kay Kyser Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD" W. Powell H. Lamarr "HEAVENLY BODY"
PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—OPEN 12:45 WM. HOLDEN, "TEXAS" PAULETTE GODDARD, "YOUNG IN HEART"
MARQUETTE 63d-Ked. COOL. Rich. Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
E. A. R. 6839 Went.—Op. 12—COOL! William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"
LEX 1162 E. 63d—Op. 12:30—Cooled by Refrig. Jean Gabin, Allyn Joslyn, "IMPOSTOR" "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS," Janet Martin
STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE Ginny Simms, "Broadway Rhythm" Plus "THE TUNISIAN VICTORY"

—SOUTH—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI COTTAGE GR AT 63rd Open 1:15. ANN BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" GEORGE RAFT VERA ZORINA "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St East of HALSTED Open 1:00. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' Robert Taylor Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
TOWER JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA "BUFFALO BILL" In Technicolor! EDW. G. ROBINSON & LYNN BARI "TAMPICO"
MARYLAND 'IN OUR TIME' with IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID ANN MILLER JOE BESSER "HEY, ROOKIE"
REGAL ROCHESTER, LENA HORNE HAZEL SCOTT, TOMMY DORSEY "BROADWAY RHYTHM" In Technicolor! D. POWELL L. DARNELL "It Happened Tomorrow"
★ V 47th-Drex. Op. 12:30. "Captive Wild Woman" Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, "STORMY WEATHER," 1st Ch., "Great Alaskan Mystery"
★ ARK Cool. Op. 12:30. 3 Hits. "Oklahoma Outlaw," Buster Crabbe, 'The Contender' "Shake Hands with Murder," Frank Jenks
★ SUN "Chump at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy John Payne, "STAR DUST FALL IN"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—"4 CORNERS" LESLIE HOWARD "It Happened at Night" Lloyd Nolan, "Pier 13"
★ RAY SABU IN KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" COOL—Op. 1:00. "New Adventures of Tarzan"
★ MIDWAY COOL—THRILL SHOW! "BUCKET OF BLOOD" "HIDDEN HAND," Julie Bishop, "Lumberjack"
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Avenue 3 Units, 'WELLS FARGO DAYS' Tom Conway, "FALCON OUT WEST," C. Colbert Ernest Torrence, "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON "CALL of the SOUTH SEAS" Richard Arlen Mary B. Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON Rich. Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Lynn Bari Nazimova 'Bridge of San Luis Rey'
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomor., Tues. Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" GLORIA JEAN, "PARDON MY RHYTHM"
GAELIC 2425 West 47th—Today-Tomor.-Tues. Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" Gloria Jean, P. Knowles, 'PARDON MY RHYTHM'
MILDA 31st-HALSTED "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"
CORAL 95th-Cicero.-Opens 1:00. Free Parking Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A GUY NAMED JOE" & "Lucky Cowboy"—Color

—SOUTH—
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th at Stony • Free Parking • CAPITOL 79th at Halsted
AVALON Doors Open 12:15 Humphrey Bogart Michele Morgan "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
CAPITOL Doors Open 12:30 Joan Davis Eddie Cantor "SHOW BUSINESS" Joel McCrea Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL"
STRATFORD Today Doors Open 12:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: Beauty Baits Trap for Death! "ACTION IN ARABIA" George Sanders, Virginia Bruce
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland — Free Parking Rochester, Tommy Dorsey Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, 'Broadway Rhythm'
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Musical Hit! Ann Miller, 'HEY, ROOKIE' Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, 'Broadway Rhythm'
RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Loretta Young in "LADIES COURAGEOUS" Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, 'Broadway Rhythm'
GROVE 76th-Cottage — Musical Hit! Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE" Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Loretta Young Geraldine Fitzgerald 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' Musical Hit! Ann Miller "HEY, ROOKIE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Action! Thrills! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
COSMO 79th-Hals. — Mary Beth Hughes Dick Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew, "THE IMPOSTOR"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton — 2 Days Only —Request Hit Program— BING CROSBY Brian Donlevy "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" BOB HOPE Paulette Goddard "CAT AND THE CANARY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis, OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Filmed Under Fire! "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway — Thrills! Chills! "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—COOL BUGS BUNNY Color Cartoon! GINNY SIMMS, Geo. MURPHY, Tommy DORSEY LENA HORNE ★ HAZEL SCOTT "Rochester," "Broadway Rhythm" FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR! "AIRCRAFT CARRIER" Thrilling Action Amer. Aircraft LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Opens 12:30 TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON OUT WEST" "MEXICALI ROSE," GENE AUTRY "POP ALWAYS PAYS"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30 COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Rich. Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
JACKSON PK. Sonja HENIE, John PAYNE Jack OAKIE, "ICELAND" Jean ARTHUR, "ARIZONA," Wm. HOLDEN
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Ann Miller "HEY, ROOKIE" Ida LUPINO, Paul HENREID, "IN OUR TIME"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Opens 12:30 HEDY LAMARR "HEAVENLY BODY" KAY KYSER & BAND "AROUND the WORLD"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—GINNY SIMMS, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Plus "SILENT PARTNER," William Henry

• • SUBURBAN • •
—WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.—
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. DRIVE-IN Ginger ROGERS in Tender Comrade SHOWS AT 9:30-10:30



—CICERO—
OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD DOORS OPEN 1:00 ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' 'ROSIE THE RIVETER' JANE FRAZEE
VILLAS LYNN BARI, AKIM TAMIROFF, FRANCIS LEDERER—NAZIMOVA "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" ALLAN LANE, "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
PALACE "TIMBER QUEEN" S. Tracy, I. Dunne, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
—AUSTIN—
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 LYNN BARI AKIM TAMIROFF 'BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY' & RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 1 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION William Powell Hedy Lamarr "The Heavenly Body" 'AROUND THE WORLD' Kay Kyser Joan Davis
PLAISANCE Joan Davis, Kay Kyser "AROUND THE WORLD" W. Powell H. Lamarr "HEAVENLY BODY"
AUSTIN JEANETTE MacDONALD "CAIRO" CARY GRANT IRENE DUNNE "AWFUL TRUTH"
PARK 5900 Lake—COOL—Adults Only "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" ASTAIRE-ROGERS, "CAREFREE"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Thrills! Action! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero—Ann Sothern, Marsha Hunt, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC" "HER PRIMITIVE MAN," ROBERT PAIGE
—BLUE ISLAND—
NEW LYRIC 'Broadway Rhythm' OPEN 1—with GEO. MURPHY—IN COLOR
—HOMEWOOD—
HOMEWOOD Open 1 P. M. — COOL "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
—MAYWOOD—
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 C-O-O-L R. Hayworth Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" EDWARD G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO"
—OAK PARK—
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—C-O-O-L In TECHNICOLOR, Linda Darnell Maureen O'HARA JOEL McCREA "BUFFALO BILL" Edw. G. Robinson, "Tampico"
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts.—COOL "SILENT PARTNER"—Ida Lupino Paul Henreid, "In Our Time"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOL KAY KYSER and BAND JOAN DAVIS "AROUND THE WORLD" Hedy LAMARR, Wm. Powell, 'HEAVENLY BODY'
TOWN Roose.-Austin—Op. 1:30—COOL "TASK FORCE" Technicolor! "FALCON OUT WEST" with TOM CONWAY BUSTER CRABBE, "THE CONTENDER"
—BERWYN—
NEW RITZ "Tunisian Victory" IRENE DUNNE SPENCER TRACY 'A Guy Named Joe'
OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1:30 P. M. Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"
B&K BERWYN OPEN 12:45—Geo. Murphy "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
ROXY SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
—LA GRANGE—
B&K LA GRANGE Geo. Murphy, in Color "Broadway Rhythm" & Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
B&K PARK Open 1:30—Ginger Rogers in Color, 'LADY IN THE DARK" & Co-Hit in Color, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
—LOMBARD—
DU PAGE 'A GUY NAMED JOE' COOL! Spencer Tracy—Also "TUNISIAN Victory"
—ELMWOOD PARK—
ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—LYNN BARI "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" "TIMBER QUEEN," Dick Arlen, Mary B. Hughes
—ELMHURST—
YORK COOL! Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM"—In Color TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON OUT WEST"
—FOREST PARK—
FOREST "Broadway Rhythm" COOL! "HEY, ROOKIE"—Cartoon & Latest News
—VILLA PARK—
VILLARD Op. 1:00—COOL—William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" Joan Davis, Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"

• • SUBURBAN • •
—NO MAN'S LAND—
JOEL McCREA—MAUREEN O'HARA "Buffalo Bill" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR EDW. G. ROBINSON VICTOR McLAGLEN "TAMPICO" OPEN 1:30 TEATRO COOL
—WILMETTE—
WILMETTE Open 12:30 IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID Mary Boland, "IN OUR TIME" "TIMBER QUEEN," R. Arlen
—GLENCOE—
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30 GEORGE MURPHY GINNY SIMMS Tommy Dorsey, Hazel Scott, Lena Horne "BROADWAY RHYTHM" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
—EVANSTON—
STADIUM OPEN 1:30 SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" R. Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 Paulette GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Eddie Cantor Joan Davis "SHOW BUSINESS"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30 JEAN GABIN "The Imposter" & LYNN BARI, "Bridge of San Luis Rey"
CORONET Sts. 1:30 'Remember the Night' with Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMURRAY J. Wayne, "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
—HIGHLAND PARK—
ALCYON "IN OUR TIME" With IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID "HEY, ROOKIE" ANN MILLER LARRY PARKS
—DES PLAINES—
DES PLAINES COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
—PARK RIDGE—
PICKWICK COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—
ARLINGTON "LUCKY COWBOY" SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
—LAKE FOREST—
DEERPATH FROM 2:00 TO 5:30 'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS' From 5:30 to closing. L. Young, 'Ladies Courageous'
—GLEN ELLYN—
GLEN Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, "A Guy Named Joe" Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, "Timber Queen"

PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

N

JULY 16, 1944.

Ravinia Draws Stay-at-Home Chicagoans

By Thalia.

Ravinia has been a haven to many of those who this year have found traveling so difficult that they decided to spend the summer at home or whose war work has been so engrossing that they have not wanted to leave it, like one well known Chicagoan who is very active as a Gray Lady in one of Chicago's most crowded hospitals. Altho she has not spent a summer in Chicago for the last 19 years, this summer she is staying here to be near her work. She thinks Chicago in summer delightful. One of the delights is Ravinia.

The days of casual jaunting to Ravinia for the evening or to Lake Forest for dinner or to Lake Geneva for Sunday luncheon are past. Most Chicagoans have to get around on a train or stay at home. The transportation problem has of course effected the kind of clothes one sees on Chicago's smart women and their escorts. And, unless my memory is as feeble as a paper straw in a glass of hot lemonade, this year for the first time one of those civic and social leaders has officially spoken for his own and his fellow men's comfort.

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Percy B. Eckhart, chairman of the Ravinia Festival association, was quoted by its publicity department: "War time restrictions of all kinds suggest this as an appropriate opportunity for men to be relieved of the burden and inconvenience of formal dress at Ravinia. Ravinia's 'music under the stars' is planned so that music lovers can relax and get inspiration from the finest music available but it is difficult to relax and enjoy that music in a stiff shirt and a heavy dark coat. It is our sincere wish that the practice of wearing formal clothes to Ravinia concerts be abandoned."

My scouts tell me that almost immediately after that forthright and freedom loving announcement there appeared in the Eckhart box as ravishing a display of feminine evening gowning as the park has ever seen, and a young man tastefully swathed in what the cloak and suit trade calls a "summer formal," but Mr. Eckhart himself upheld his own declaration of independence.

The other night at a dinner party in Lake Forest which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster gave in honor of Mrs. Graham Aldis, here briefly from Washington where her husband is a major, perfectly at home in the Pentagon building, the Chicago guests all arrived with dresses nearer the kneecap than the ankle, but most of the local ladies preserved the traditions of the Lake Forest pre-war dinner party when no matter how much like a dress to wear to market of a morning it might look above the table, it touched the tips of the grass blades on the terrace.

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For a little while that night, under the soft rustling of the trees, one almost forgot that there was a war. And the dashing uniforms of two lieutenant commanders in the navy and one captain in the army only emphasized the blessed peace. An army officer whose absence was greatly regretted was Lt. Col. Duncan Hodges. His wife, Sarah Brewster Hodges, is spending the summer with her parents and her engaging little daughter, Kate, who amazingly manages to resemble somewhat both of her parents and both of her grandparents, so that friends quite naturally say to each of them, "Kate really looks like you." • The Brewsters' youngest grandchild, their son Edward's young namesake, is also with them while his mother is in Baltimore putting their house in order, and hi. father is on a South Pacific atoll. He has recently become a lieutenant commander.

All over the world men and women are clutching at moments of rare and friendly peace and Ravinia, with its slogan "music under the stars" is such a haven.

[Continued on page 2.]

Mrs. Pierce Lathrop, left, and Miss Marjorie Lindsay, volunteers on the home service staff of the American Red Cross. This department helps to take care of family problems of men in service.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Ed T., Grand Rapids, Mich.—The rubber edging on the door of my refrigerator was getting worn so my husband removed the screws on inside of door, and reversed the rubber. Now the worn part is at the back.

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Mrs. T. E. Carter, Charleston, W. Va.—One can make a perfect little pin cushion by covering steel wool pads [or substitutes] with bits of velvet or other pretty cloth. Kept in a cushion of this kind the pins and needles never rust and always are bright and sharp.

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Mrs. Fred G., St. Louis—If you haven't a vacuum and find it impossible to send your floor coverings to a good cleaner at least once a year, then you may find it necessary tg use a carpet beater. But from experience I've found a rug should never be beaten while hung over a clothesline. Backing can be injured and tufts loosened. Place rug nap down on grass. I find a rattan beater less injurious than a wire one.

• • •

Anna H., Kankakee, Ill.—My husband and I are forced to move frequently this war time, as his work takes him to different cities. I invested in some sectional chests and use them to make a dressing table. The storage space they afford is invaluable and we varnished some wall board, cut it to fit, and use it for the tops. Even after the war I am going to keep them and use them for the same purpose. They are handy.

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Emily G., Chicago—If I burn coating of a cake I take a grater and run it over cake very lightly after cake has cooled.

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Now—Please—Your Idea!

Mrs. James R. Nesbit, left, and Miss Priscille Korrady, in their staff assistants' uniforms, work as clerical aids in whatever department needs them most. All departments need more volunteer help now.

Miss Mary Macek, a Red Cross canteen worker is on duty twice a week at the blood bank, 5 N. Wabash av. She is another of the thousands of Chicago women who are doing their part thru Red Cross work.

Mrs. Arthur Peters, also of the canteen corps. The Red Cross reports a critical need for nurses' aids to assist at hospitals, and for women to roll bandages at various production centers.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Hadassah Executives Plan Tuesday Meeting

Members of the executive board of directors of Chicago Hadassah will gather at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hattis Fox at 170 N. Taylor av., Oak Park, to make plans for the coming year's program. Mrs. James H. Olshan will preside.

Mrs. Bernal Goedke to Head Wahnakee Council

Mrs. Bernal Brown Goedke recently was installed as new head of the Wahnakee council 185, Degree of Pocahontas. The council is an affiliate of the Improved Order of Redmen, patriotic and fraternal organization, which traces its origin to the Boston Tea party.

Chicago Y.W.C.A. Schedules a Series of Tours Thru City

Several sight-seeing trips, designed to acquaint city-bound young persons with places of interest in Chicago, have been planned for the latter part of this month and thru August by the Chicago Young Women's Christian association. The city's Polish section will be visited on Tuesday evening, July 25, with Lenard's restaurant at 1166 Milwaukee av., designated as the 6 o'clock meeting place. Following the dinner hour, the group will visit a Polish church, a museum, and the Northwestern University settlement.

On the following Tuesday evening, a tour will be made of the historic Old Water tower and the Merchandise Mart, while on Aug. 15, the sight-seers will take a look at television in the Balaban and Katz television studio, 190 N. State st. Chicago's Chinatown will be the destination Aug. 22, and for Aug. 29, a trip on Lake Michigan aboard the S. S. City of Grand Rapids has been planned.

Rest Haven Board to Award Contest Winners

At a meeting Wednesday, the executive board of the Rest Haven Convalescent home will make awards to those who have sold the largest number of tickets in a money raising campaign for the benefit of Rest Haven during the last year. Winners in the contest are Zeller Meyer, Ruth Olefsky, and Norman Jacobson.

Woman Thinks Women Should Shape Future

By Irene Steyskal.

It was a Philadelphia editorial writer who said it—"Strange, mighty and terrible, women's talk!" Those thought-weighted words were quoted here last week by the general secretary of the National Young Women's Christian association, the graying and neat, humorous and wise Grace Louks Elliott. Mrs. Elliott used them in emphasis of an assertion that, if they believe in world peace, women can command a force to determine that means other than war shall be found for the settlement of disputes between nations; that women have it in their power to shape the future.

"Did you ever stop to think," she questioned, "that if enough women talk enough they can shape the public opinion that alone will do the job?"

Mrs. Elliott's thoughts were not the rosy hued dreams of an impractical Pollyanna. She was addressing some 300 representative business and professional women of the city who are accustomed to deal in facts rather than fancies. Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey and a committee of lay leaders of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. had taken advantage of her presence here as a lecturer at a summer institute in Lake Forest for young secretaries of the association to introduce Mrs. Elliott to Chicago professional women.

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Mrs. Elliott is a New Yorker. A psychologist by profession, she holds a doctorate from Columbia university, is a writer and teacher in religious education. As a volunteer, she was for three years president of the National Y. W. C. A. In her new post on the national board she serves in a professional capacity.

The meeting for her here was a luncheon, held in the Standard club, and among the women seated with her at the speakers' table were Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rockford college; Mrs. Quincy Wright, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; Miss Elizabeth H. Webster of the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Frederic W. Upham; Miss Mary A. Kennedy; Miss Rosalee Venable, retiring executive chairman, and Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Pointing out that "war was difficult in a simple way," Mrs. Elliott asserted that, as a means for the solution of difficult problems, it offers "an escape from the complex." Getting into a war was easier than staying out, she asserted. But the fight for freedom does not assure freedom, she said, nor will the end of the war secure peace for the world. Immeasurably more complex than war will be the post-war problems confronting the allies when the fighting is over.

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"More blood, more sweat, more tears, and infinitely more patience" than the war demanded will be required for the solution of post-war problems, she declared, if "we are to secure that for which we have fought."

Citing the Biblical story of the one devil who was banished from the house only to return later with seven companions to the empty dwelling and take possession, Mrs. Elliott indicated that only the naive could imagine that the removal of one dictator could mean the end of dictators.

The times, she told her audience, have placed a heavier burden of responsibility upon women than ever before in history. But never before have women been better prepared to assume leadership. In making her decisions in the past, a woman was most likely to choose her way "thru her husband, her children, or a committee." With the war, thousands of American women, with their men absent, have had to face realities and make decisions on home problems. The women at home, Mrs. Elliott declared, will have attained a maturity by their experience which men returning

[Continued on page 2.]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . Ozark Home Remedies

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT'S safe to say few Ozark youngsters ever used the city alibi of "not feeling well" to get out of going to school. Even school at its worst wasn't harder to take than the home medicine commonly used in Ozark homes.

If Johnny led up to missing school some morning by failing to eat his breakfast of ham, fried potatoes and hot biscuits, his mother might decide that he felt "doncy" and therefore in need of skillet tea. To make skillet tea, she heated an iron skillet that had seen years of use. Then she scraped the bottom while it was hot. A quarter of a teaspoonful of greasy, charred iron scrapings might result. That was sufficient. Mom put this into a cupful of hot water and boiled it thoroly. But when she called Johnny to take it, he had already achieved a miraculous recovery and sped schoolward.

Anvil dust tea was reserved for the one who was listless and tired easily. To make it, the dust from a well used anvil was carefully scraped off and made into a brew which was taken by the sufferer. The little flakes of iron that had come from horseshoes, wagon tires and buggy springs pounded on the anvil were supposed to have some mysterious power of building up a person's resistance.

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When an Ozark homemaker killed and dressed a chicken, she carefully saved the lining of the gizzard. This was slowly dried in the oven, then ground to powder and kept in a glass jar. When Johnny complained of stomach ache, he was given a dose of chicken gizzard tea. And Mom wasn't so dumb. Modern research shows that the lining of a chicken gizzard is rich in pepsin.

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Calamus root was kept on hand for any member of the family subject to biliousness. Because it was easier to find this bitter root and make it into a tea than to change the child's diet, many a youngster

She put asafedita in small bags and hung one around the neck of each of the children.

endured both the biliousness and the calamus root for years on end.

In winter, when the thought of smallpox and diphtheria kept Johnny's mother awake nights, there were no vaccines to calm her fears. But she had her own way of scaring these diseases away. She put asafetida in small bags and hung one around the neck of each of the children. Dangling between the child's chest and woolen longies, and warmed by the heat of his body, it threw off an odor that would have sent a skunk shrieking for fresh air. Asafetida was also combined with whisky and given to adults who suffered fits. If a cure was not effected, the whisky was believed to be at fault.

In many a garden, a carefully tended "fit plant" was grown. In case of a seizure, the root of the plant was boiled and the tea given to the sufferer as a sedative. Another so-called sedative was the common Indian Pipe plant. It was, the old timers used to say, good for the nerves. The juice of the same plant was also mixed with rose water and used for bathing sore eyes. Melted snow was likewise believed to have potent effect on sore or weak eyes. And to this day, the cistern filled with "winter water" is believed to be better for use than one that gets water every time rain falls.

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Kerosene, or coal oil, as it is known in the hills, was and still is the most popular of the home remedies. Not long ago I tore my hand on a barbed wire fence. My neighbor looked at the blood streaming and said, calmly, "Better put some coal oil on that when you get to the house." I did. Coal oil is also used for snake bites.

A few summers ago, Jimmy, our prize ram, was bitten by a copperhead snake. The Jedge saw the snake wiggling away and Jimmy standing on three legs. The copperhead is poisonous and no one knows it better than the Jedge. He killed the snake, ran to the farmhouse and sopped a teatowel in coal oil. Then he drove the family car down the hill, loaded the ram in the back seat, bound the dripping bandage around the injured leg and brought him up to the barn. The bandage was renewed every few minutes . . . and Jimmy is still alive and kicking.

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When Johnny ran a nail in his foot, Mom ran for the coal oil as first aid. Then, to hasten recovery, a bacon rind was tied over the wound. It was a "moist dressing" of sorts. And the salt in the bacon had merit as a healing agent. My friend, Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey, of Forsyth, recalls visiting a child who had run a nail in her foot. The mother was confident of the child's speedy recovery because she had found the nail, greased it well, and burned it. This, however, smacked of voodooism, and was not true Ozarkiana. Another old time relief that was sheer superstition, was invoked when a baby's kidneys failed to act properly. Cobwebs were collected and a handful put in each groin. Mrs. Mahnkey recalls an old woman of the hills trying this relief for one of the Mahnkey babies. She scolded like everything because Mrs. Mahnkey was the type of housekeeper who didn't let cobwebs collect, even with a new baby, and a sickly one at that, on her hands.

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For relief of heart trouble, wild foxglove was gathered and its mashed leaves were added to whisky which the sufferer took by the cupful. For headache, a poultice of mustard seed and flour were applied. The mustard seeds were tied in a rag and beaten on a flatiron with a hammer to pulverize them.

Almost every home had its pet remedy for sore throat. And all sore throats were treated alike. Skunk fat, rubbed on the throat, was believed to be one of the most potent relief measures. When skunk fat was not available, a flannel rag was greased with bacon fat, sprinkled generously with snuff, and then tied around the aching throat. Goose grease and coal oil formed another popular rub-on treatment, and it should be covered, so tradition ran, with the woolen sock worn by the sufferer.

For drawing a boil, sugar, tallow and brown soap were mixed together and applied generously. Tallow was also used for chapped hands . . . the great grand-daddy of the lanolin base we know today.

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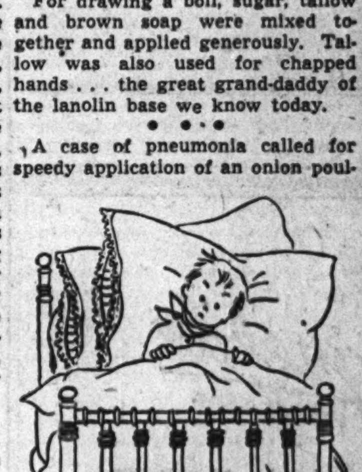
A case of pneumonia called for speedy application of an onion poul-



A flannel rag was greased with bacon fat . . . and then tied about the aching throat.

tice. Mom would probably send sister to the kitchen to begin slicing onions while she hunted a flannel cloth of the right proportions. The onions were fried in grease, put on the flannel cloth right from the skillet, and applied as hot as the sufferer could bear. And to get the full benefit of the cure, said old timers, the poultice must not be taken off. It had to be lost off in bed, in the course of the illness.

The leaves of the Jimson weed, which the farmer knew as a pest and which seed books call Angel's Trumpet, had definite medicinal qualities, it was believed. The leaves were gathered when the flower was in full bloom, then mashed in the hands and applied moist. And by the way, the right name of this plant is the "Jamestown plant." [Latin: Datura stramonium.]

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When grandpa suffered twinges of rheumatism, grandma brought out the household liniment and applied it to the pain-racked limb. And always, she rubbed downward, for downward strokes were supposed to carry the pain away. Where "store-boughten" liniment was not available, gram made a potent mixture of camphor gum, coal oil and red pepper which gramp got whether or not his skin could stand it.

Stiff joints called for special treatment. Angleworms were dug up, put into a bottle and set in the sun. The thick, greasy oil that baked out of them was rubbed on the painful joints. When Johnny got into poison ivy, cold coffee was applied, and his poison oak blisters got lime water or lime paste, made by mixing ordinary lime and water.

In childbirth, pepper tea was given to the expectant mother to hasten the event. And the youngster, upon arrival, was promptly oiled with mutton tallow and given the first of his continual doses of catnip tea. Then before he was a week old, he was given walnut tea to make him break out with hives. It was believed that a young baby should have 'bold hives" else he hadn't a chance to live to get all the other remedies his mother had in store for him. Plain, cool, fresh water was believed to be "plumb p'isonous" to babies.

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If little Johnny survived the asafetida months, mother had a couple of springtime remedies up her sleeve for him. One of these was sulphur and molasses, which allegedly thinned the blood and made the person less susceptible to hot weather difficulties. Sassafras tea was the other. Before the snow was off the ground, some one was sent to gather sassafras roots. Then for several weeks when the frost was coming out of the ground, hot sassafras tea was served as a beverage at meals. Not a bad drink, either, with cream and sugar. Next year I'm going to add mint as a flavor variation. I'm growing mint in a barrel that can be covered and kept [I hope] for all winter use. Drop in for tea about Feb. 1st. Sassafras tea!

If we should have measles in our household, you'll find another tea a-brewing on the cookstove. In cases where the patient does not readily break out with measles, he is given a strong tea made of dried sheep manure collected from the nearest pasture. The person who thought that one up should share the undying fame of the first man who ever ate an oyster.

Ravinia Draws Stay-at-Home Chicagoans

[Continued from page 1.]

This is an epochal year in Ravinia's history, for Mrs. Louis Eckstein legally presented its 36 acres to the Ravinia Festival association, thus ending over 30 years of being, with her late husband, Ravinia's beneficent landlord, who not only gave the tenants their rent free but generously helped support them.

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The announcement of Mrs. Eckstein's gift was made by Mr. Eckhart at the opening of the park, when an audience of over three thousand gathered despite the rival attractions in Chicago of the Republican convention and the Book and Author Bond rally at Orchestra hall.

When I first went to Ravinia there were no such crowds. Before the Skokie mosquito abatement program there was an all-pervading odor in the park of sweet essence of citronella, and often in one of the most tender pianissimi one heard the not at all tender slapping of mosquitoes, which one friend of mine always swore did a punch work design on her embroidered for days in scarlet. Ravinia was not so fashionable in the early days as it is today, nor so popular.

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What is going to be popular in our way of living after the war was discussed at a luncheon of the Fashion Group last Monday by Elizabeth Gordon, editor of House Beautiful. She gave a philosophical lecture on "What Makes People Want What They Want," with learned quotations from social scientists, from John Stuart Mill to the know-boys of today, and told some smartly dressed women and the surprising number of men present that the social shift would be accelerated if spectacularly improved products were produced. She disappointingly said nothing in her talk about the results of a poll of the magazine's readers about what they want in the bright new world after the war.

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What they do want is things that work better, last longer, and are more cleanable. They want removable upholstery, so the whole piece of furniture needn't be sent out, slipcover patterns with every piece of upholstered furniture, everything washable from rugs up. They want things designed for use like a bedside table that will hold a blanket. They suggested many specific gadgets like "tails" of thin material on the bottom end of a comforter to tuck under the mattress, washable collars for blankets, an ice cream tray with a mechanical agitator, a humidified vegetable bin, a filing cabinet for the home, designed like a piece of furniture.

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Chicago stockholders of a large electric company recently received a booklet called "What Will Breakfast Be Like After the War?" A group of ladies were discussing the proposed coffee maker that "does everything but dunk" according to the booklet, the self-feeding toasters, the electrically heated ironing board, and one middle aged mistress of a large household said, "I wish I could be a bride again and play house with such toys."

The most fabulous play house anywhere in these parts is the one which Samuel Insull built for Samuel Insull Jr. on an island in a lake which Insull pere also fabulously made out of dry land. One of its many electrical tricks is its breakfast nook, a cupboard against the pine paneled wall whose top opens down to form a big roomy table and to disclose against the wall every conceivable electrical device for a bouncing breakfast.

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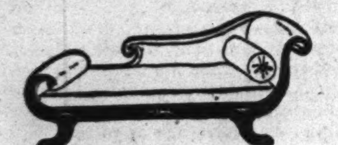
And speaking of spectacular things, one of the spectacles of the Washington Park race track, where the Arlington races are being held, is the midafternoon trek of the flock of white ducks. As regularly as clockwork they all dignifiedly waddle to one end of the track and those who have eyes for anything but their cards and the horses, invariably remark on the migration. I didn't know it was the way of all ducks until I read, in the new Town and Country, an article by Mary Bromfield, wife of the well known author and farmer, Louis Bromfield. They used to live outside Paris but are now settled on a farm in Ohio called Malabar farm, after the province in India celebrated in "The Rains Came."

The article is an amusing account of a quiet Sunday at Malabar bursting with callers and climaxed with the arrival of a campful of Spars for a picnic and is titled "How'ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree." From it I quote for the benefit of the Arlington duck admirers: "It was time for the ducks' afternoon walk—all 500 of them. They took one twice a day, early in the morning and early in the afternoon." Racing fans stand up on their feet and howl as the horses come in. Baseball fans stretch in the seventh inning. Why shouldn't sporting ducks have their midafternoon toddle?"

INTERIORS



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RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. George Louis Bachner, who is the former LaVerne Kolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Kolz of N. Lawler av. She and Mr. Bachner are at home in Edgebrook.

Woman Thinks Women Should Shape Future

[Continued from page 1.]

from military service probably will not have achieved.

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The vast majority of men in military service, she explained, by the very nature of war, are not free to make their own decisions, but must follow as their leaders direct. And the very horrors thru which they come will have caused them to build up "all sorts of illusions" about "a home with a neat little fence about it," and such impossible dreams of perfection in wives and sweethearts that "they probably won't be able to stand us," Mrs. Elliott chuckled.

But 19 million American women who have gone into war work have achieved economic independence, and never again, she predicted, will they be satisfied to have their decisions made for them by another human being. For the first time in history, more than 50 per cent of the vote in the November election will be cast by women. Women no longer can afford to dismiss their voting responsibility with a shrug for "dirty politics." They have too much at stake. They realize politics have a direct bearing on their lives and that political sagacity is demanded by the times if much that they want and hope for is to be achieved.

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A basic requirement of the freedom we seek, Mrs. Elliott said, is "a sense of direction." We do not have a clear sense of direction, we are fighting without a positive ideology, she asserted, and many even "are for what they're fighting against." None of this will facilitate the establishment of peace. But hope lies in a dawning realization of the magnitude, the tremendous complexities of the problems of peace. And women, Mrs. Elliott thinks, have a "better basis of reality" to face the future. They cannot afford not "to stick to it" if the human race is to have a future.

International House Residents to Hold Quiz Show Today

An "Information Please" program, patterned along the lines of the popular radio show, promises an hour of fun this afternoon for residents of International house, University of Chicago campus, beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. At the request of Joe Rubenstein, who is in charge of arrangements, house members have been turning in sealed questions for the last few days which a group of experts, chosen from the university staff, will open and attempt to answer from the stage. The musical portion of the program will be presented by Miss Rhoda Lee Feinberg, pianist.

At 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, International house will celebrate the 151st birthday anniversary of the great South American statesman, Simon Bolivar. Residents from Colombia are arranging the soiree, which will bring as speakers Dr. J. Fred Rippy of the University of Chicago, and Dona Blanca Fallon of the Pan-American council. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Franklin will assist with the large reception to be held in conjunction with the celebration.

Events on the calendar this week include the showing of a collection of color photographs, "My America" by Roy Featherston of Monmouth, Ill., on Wednesday evening, and folk dancing Tuesday night.

Harbor Point Puts Ban on Automobiles

Now that the Harbor Point clubhouse has opened, all automobiles must stay off the Point. Once more the gray launch Pointer

HARBOR POINT, MICH.

makes its schedule between the village of Harbor Springs and Harbor Point and the surrey "with fringe on top, too" serves as taxi. The Pointer not only offers an efficient method of getting into the village, but almost every Wednesday [nurse's day out] and certainly every Sunday its sides bulge with children who are taking a Pointer ride, the height of the youngsters' amusement.

The Aldora II., owned by Albert Goodrich, is a white cruiser that is new to the harbor this summer. Mr. Goodrich not only will take a fishing party up the shore, trolling for lake trout, or serve as a water taxi to Petoskey, but he also has been taking people to Beaver Island. He has an automobile there in which they go sightseeing around the island. It is a lovely place, noted historically for its Mormon colony of early days under the notorious rule of King Strang. Many of the old buildings and homes still stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heflin of Chicago, who are at present in Harbor Springs conditioning their boat, the Bounty, have a home on Beaver Island, located on the very spot where King Strang's home once stood. They also have many of the documents and laws set down by Strang.

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Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and their daughters, Rosamund and Marion, are well known in Chicago, as it was Mr. Goodrich's home for many years, and they visit Chicago frequently during the winter. They have a lovely home here in Harbor Springs, high on the bluff overlooking the harbor.

Another beautiful white sailboat, the Cormorant, sailed into the harbor last week. The Cormorant belongs to James R. Offield, who came to Harbor Point a few days ago. He and Mrs. Offield have a cottage on the bay side of the Point. Mr. Offield takes his boat out daily, weather permitting. His invitation to his friends to sail is just to be down at the Little Harbor club dock any afternoon at 3 o'clock.

New arrivals on Harbor Point include Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler and her grandson, Robin McIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Davis of Winnetka, who have rented a cottage on the Point for the season; the Cyrus G. Hills, who have taken a cottage near the clubhouse; Mr. and Mrs. William Renshaw and their son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudler and their son, Louis Jr. Louis Jr. has a new little power boat to cruise about in, and takes his mother to the village in the summer.

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Out on Bluff drive, a little north of Harbor Springs, is Birchwood farm. Birchwood is a beautiful place. Part of it is down the bluff on the lakeside, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jr. and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings and their three daughters have their homes. All of the woods surrounding the houses have been thinned to leave only great white birches standing. There literally are hundreds of them. It is a lovely sight.

The farm itself is up on the bluff, near the drive. It is a model dairy and truck farm. Mr. Otis entertained a group of local 4-H youngsters recently. Both Mrs. Otis Jr. and Mrs. Owings send their children in to the play club on the Point.

The play club began its weekly marshmallow and weinie roasts last Monday. As there are so many more youngsters in the group this year, there was a new regulation put into effect which requested all of the smaller children to be accompanied by a grown-up on these weekly roasts to reduce the number of burned fingers.

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Two recent members of the play club, Toni and Heather Hamilton, arrived last week to spend the summer with their grandparents, the Howard V. O'Briens. The O'Briens have a home on the Dunes, not far outside of the Point.

The two railroads which service this territory of northern Michigan are truly packed to the doors these days and reservations are pretty difficult to acquire. The other day Mrs. James P. Braun and her two small children arrived in Petoskey on their way to Charlevoix, a small matter of driving back 20 miles almost over the route they had come. However, as a reservation on the train which goes direct to Charlevoix was impossible to obtain, Mrs. Braun chose this method of travel rather than not to come at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III. and their son, little Cy, are coming to Charlevoix this week to spend two weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Adams Jr.'s home at the Chicago club.

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Miss Kathleen Bernard's engagement to Staff Sgt. Robert Kilbride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kilbride of Barrington, has been announced by her aunt, Mrs. Hedwig Bodor of Diversey pkwy., with whom she makes her home. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Pearson of Fox Lake. Miss Bernard studied at the University of Illinois and her fiance, who is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex., attended Knox college.
[Steinmont Photo.]

Massachusetts Art Colonies Plan Exhibits

For Chicagoans who are summering on the picturesque north shore the art colonies are coming into their own with the lifting of the regulations which

BEVERLY, MASS.

made the guarded shore forbidden to artists and art lovers. There are wonderful themes for artists on this stern and rockbound coast, broken with stretches of sandy beaches and spots where the trees came down to the Atlantic ocean. Old time fishermen and old time ships are subjects that delight the hearts of westerners.

All the art colonies are more populated than they have been since the outbreak of the war and all of the art groups are active, with many holding or planning exhibitions. Among those who offer summer exhibitions are the Rockport Art association, the Gloucester Society of Artists, the East Gloucester Art association, the North Shore Art association, and the Marblehead Art association.

The junior Arthur G. Leonards of Chicago are at Finisterre, their Eastern Point home in East Gloucester, for the long season on the north shore. The Leonards have been coming to Eastern Point for many summers at their ocean breeze-swept home. With the Leonards is Mrs. Groverman Ellis and her family, and during the summer they plan, as usual, to have many Chicago friends on to enjoy the delights of the north shore in summer time.

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Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis, widow of the late United States senator from Indiana is at Selwood, her north shore home at Beverly farms, for the long season. Mrs. Beveridge is a niece of the late Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, who for many seasons summered at Pride's Crossing and Beverly farms. Mrs. Francis B. Challifoux is at her north shore home in Beverly farms for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Challifoux is the former Evelyn Lilly, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago and Whitehall, Chapman's Corner, Beverly Cove.

First of the many church fairs, bright lights of the north shore season, was held Wednesday at the spacious estate of Christ church, Episcopal, in Hamilton. Many Chicagoans who are here for the summer found much to interest them in the alluring attractions. Among those in charge, all well known to Chicagoans, were Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. Standish Bradford, Mrs. John B. Moulton, and Mrs. George C. Vaughan. The affair was patterned after a Mexican fiesta and had many colorful features.

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The George McCarthys of Chicago are at their summer home at Goodwins' Landing, Marblehead, for the summer. They plan to be on the north shore until late September.

Mrs. Thomas Leiter is at the Agassiz cottage at Mingo beach, Pride's Crossing, for the summer. The Agassiz estate is on the ocean, with a high brick wall setting it off from the traveled way and making it one of the most interesting summer places in the colony. Mrs. Leiter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Clagett, the former Nancy Leiter, is expected next week.

Provincetown's Quaint Scenes Draw Visitors

The narrow, quaint streets of the old fishing village of Provincetown were practically bulging with visitors over the long week-end of July 4,

CAPE COD, MASS.

and many of these vacationists have remained to explore the town's winding lanes, many of which are only one car wide, to lie on the clean, white sanded beaches, and to visit the varied assortment of small shops and studios.

Chicagoans have always found this cape-tip village a source of great and unending mystery and color. Provincetown is noted the country over for its large artist colony where a great number of artists have received their start. During the summer months, nearly all of them return here to paint, draw, and to exhibit in the several art galleries.

Established in Provincetown for another season is Leforce Bailey of Chicago, professor of art at the University of Chicago. Mr. Bailey has resumed his art classes, and any sunny day he may be seen surrounded by both young and old art enthusiasts before a particularly pleasant view which he will quickly aid his pupils in drawing. With the professor at his cape-tip home is Mrs. Bailey.

Another Chicagoan who has come back to this town for another year is Mrs. James Weber Linn, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calliga for the entire season. Mrs. Linn declares she has become an "adopted" Provincetown-ite.

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Favorite of Provincetown visitors for many years has been the old town crier who paraded the streets dressed in knee-breeches, hip-length coat, tall Puritan hat with shiny buckle, and buckled shoes. Wending his way along the principal streets, he has attracted much attention as he "cried" all movies, special plays, and other items of interest. This year his first appearance came last week when he heralded a vaudeville show. Cameras clicked and tourists and summer residents gathered around to greet him.

Within the next few days, weather permitting, a group of young people of the East Dennis summer colony is planning to make a several days' cruise to picturesque Provincetown.

Residents of Chicago who are summering in East Dennis include Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Hart. Guests at their estate have been Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Fiske of Springfield. Located on the north side of Cape Cod, East Dennis is cooled by breezes from Cape Cod bay, and the water, in contrast to that of the south side, is cold and brisk.

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Excellent beaches are found on either side of the Cape. At Dennisport, for instance, on the south side, the Paul Kings of Chicago find the water and beach to their liking. The Kings have a daughter, Thea, and son, Paul Jr., about 7 and 6 respectively. Mrs. King is here with the children for the summer and has taken a cottage not far from the water.

The Misses Helen Gunsaulus and Helen MacKenzie of Chicago were judges of a gas-less parade held in South Yarmouth recently in which young and older contestants competed for prizes. Viewing the parade were Alix and Anne Graves, granddaughters of Mrs. John K. Graves of Chicago and Bass river.

Last Saturday night the Graves girls were guests at a yacht club picnic in the clubhouse. Also attending were Billie and Joyce Fox, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fox of Chicago. The Fox family was one of the first to arrive at Bass river for the season.

Newest members of the colony are Mrs. M. Ballard Higbee and her sons, Tommy and Buddy, from Chicago. The family plans to stay on the Cape for the remainder of the season, being joined later by Mr. Higbee.

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The village of Osterville has noted the arrival of Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed of Chicago. Mrs. Goodspeed always is active in raising funds for the benefit of the Osterville activities.

Prominent in the varied program at Oyster Harbors, a fashionable resort on a small island within the village of Osterville, is Mrs. Robert M. Roloson of Chicago, whose beautiful home is one of the largest in the colony and also one of the show places. Spending the summer with Mrs. Roloson is her sister, Miss Marguerite Mellier of Chicago, and Mrs. Roloson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Burnes of Farmingham, Mass. Mrs. Burnes' husband, a naval officer, is on duty overseas.

The Hyannisport Chicago colony has several families in residence, with others due to arrive soon. Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham, two of the pioneer members of the resort, are on the Cape and also the Robert Forgans, their daughter, Mrs. Philip Drake Allen, and her two sons, Drake and Barry.

A series of six chamber concerts for the benefit of Falmouth Nursing association, Red Cross war relief, and North Falmouth Congregational church, will be offered by the Aeolian chamber music ensemble in the church auditorium, according to announcement by Dr. Garland B. Russell, summer pastor of the church. The four members of the ensemble all are accomplished musicians, playing during the winter with outstanding orchestras of the country.

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When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 19, 1896.

Dear Julia: I have been listening to some interesting talk about popular songs this evening from a Chicago composer of many successful ones. He is George M. Schleiffarth, whose "Doris" may not be known to you, tho it is very popular in music halls. He has received a handsome sum from it, I understand. Mr. S. [his name is too long to write out each time] has composed a "McKinley Victory March" and he and Will are talking over arrangements for its use at a forthcoming political meeting. He wrote it, he says, before McKinley was nominated, and had it published, so sure was he of the Republican nominee's success. Will asked if he hadn't written a march for the Democrats, but he shook his head.

George M. Schleiffarth.

Our grandson Esmond, now 13 years old, played it for us, and I was surprised at how well he read the music at sight. He also delighted Mr. S. by performing his "She's the Daughter of Officer Porter," a hit of some years ago. Mr. S. writes usually under the name of George Maywood, and in the last 28 years has composed thousands of pieces, among them, "Who Will Buy My Roses Red?" [sales 100,000], "Every American Girl Is a Queen," and "Alone at Last." Besides this, he wrote in 1884, with Harry B. Smith, an opera called "Rosita," which was performed here, with Fay Templeton as Rosita. It is very charming both music and words, I think—and should be revived.

He writes the words of his songs, too, and I have to admit that they aren't particularly inspired, but this is the case with most popular songs. What is wanted is a good deal of repetition, and a lilting refrain, which his great successes have. "Doris" has already sold 55,000 copies. The refrain of the famous "Doris, the Village Maiden," begins as follows:

"Doris, Doris, O how I love you!
See me at your feet!
Doris, Doris, could you but love me,
Life would be complete."

We were interested today to learn of the successful effort of a young Chicago autograph collector, Louis Keller, to set right a mistake by which Harper's Encyclopedia and even Bartlett's "Handbook of Familiar Quotations" has attributed the verse, "Little Drops of Water," to another than its rightful author. The woman who wrote this simple but pleasing rhyme for children is Mrs. Julia Fletcher Carney, a resident of Galesburg, Ill. She wrote the first stanza in 1845, when she lived in Boston and was studying phonography [shorthand]. She used it as an exercise and then finished it as we know it today, with a slight change for use in singing. In some way it got into a collection of poems by Frances Osgood, and thus has been ascribed to her pen. Mrs. Carney's friends wrote to many city newspapers, correcting the mistake but errors of this kind are hard to catch up with, and Bartlett set it down as Mrs. Osgood's.

Mr. Keller, a resident of Hyde Park, asked Mrs. Carney for her autograph and in the course of their correspondence, the story was told of the mistake. Mrs. Osgood was incapable of taking credit for the poem she didn't write, says Mrs. Carney, but she had doubtless copied it for some small pupil and failed to attach the real author's name. As Mrs. Osgood was the author of many good verses, a friend who collected her poems for publication thought it was her own, and it was published in a volume of her [Mrs. Osgood's] poems. But Bartlett has now made amends and Mrs. Carney's name will henceforth be attached to "Little Drops of Water," in that fine work.

We are thinking of going to Charlevoix, Mich., for a short vacation. I shall let you know our address there. Lovingly,

Martha Freeman Esmond.

Foot Notes.

H. F. Slyferth, D. D. S., 800 E. 63d st. [who has altered the spelling of the difficult name], is a son of George Schleiffarth, whose "Doris" was a best selling song of the '90s.

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Louis J. Keller, 5540 Hyde Park blvd., still has the autographed copy of "Little Drops of Water," sent him by the author.

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A Postal Anniversary.

W. L. Fergus, Glen Ellyn, Ill., writes us about the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the railway postoffice, which occurs on Aug. 28. The Glen Ellyn Philatelic club, and a number of other organizations are promoting the observance of this date and hoping to have a special postage stamp issued for the occasion. The statue of George B. Armstrong in the old postoffice honors this Chicagoan, who contributed so largely to the efficiency of the postal system of the United States. Born in Armagh, Ireland, in 1822, Armstrong lived for many years in Chicago, dying here in 1873. The statue was unveiled in 1881, Schuyler Colfax giving the address.

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Poem of the Week.

Little Drops of Water.

This poem was offered some time ago in this department, but there may be readers who would like to have it. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower.

Barbara Warren to Wed Midshipman Brumbaugh

The engagement of her daughter, Barbara Lillian, to Midshipman Denford Allen Brumbaugh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh of Evanston, is being announced by Mrs. Lillian J. Warren of Glencoe. Both Miss Warren and her fiance attended Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis. Midshipman Brumbaugh is a student in the naval V-12 program at Harvard university.

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*To the above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax
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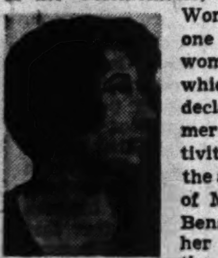
Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

Undaunted by the upward climb of the thermometer, the Chicago Woman's club is one of the few women's groups which refuses to declare a summer recess in activities. Under the able direction of Mrs. Julius J. Bensabott and her committee, the summer program has continued without interruption, and Wednesday morning will find members gathered at 11 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Fine Arts building for a program devoted to drama, highlight of which will be the presentation of Miss Alice Gerstenberg's one-act play, "Overtones."



Miss Alice Gerstenberg. [De Gueldre Photo.]

Recently republished in Bennett Cerf's and Van H. Cartmell's compilation, "Thirty Famous One-Act Plays," "Overtones" first was produced in New York in 1915. In it, the Chicago playwright portrayed both the conscious and subconscious self on the stage, a device later to be employed by Eugene O'Neill in such important plays as "Strange Interlude" and "Days Without End." Miss Gerstenberg's story is of two women having tea, and the undisciplined reactions of their subconscious personalities behind the facade of carefully cultivated manners.

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Mrs. Frederick E. Hutchins, who is in charge of arrangements, has invited members of the drama department of the Crescendo Musical club to present the play, and the cast includes Louise Fowler, Eleanor Herrschmer, Lucia Nagler, and Mildred Nelson. Betty Wentzel, who will direct the production, also will give a dramatic reading.

Proceeds from a card game, scheduled at 1:30 o'clock, will be used for war bonds and stamps. Also taking an important spot on the club's summer calendar are the meetings from 9 until 4 o'clock on Thursdays and Fridays of the Red Cross unit, which works under the direction of Mrs. Isa W. Kahn and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie.

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A noon luncheon program at the Chicago College club Thursday will bring as the special guest and speaker a fellow club member, Mrs. Howard R. Peterson. Her talk, "Carnival Time in Rio de Janeiro," to be augmented by native Brazilian carnival music, will be based on her intimate knowledge of Brazil gained thru travel in South America as secretary of the Pan-American council of Chicago. Mrs. Peterson also is a librarian, publicist, and writer. Luncheon hostesses are to be Mrs. Edward M. Briggs and Mrs. Richard R. Fitch.

There will be a noon buffet luncheon on Wednesday at the club, followed by an informal session at bridge.

• • •

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hold the closing meeting of its summer season at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the clubrooms at 185 N. Wabash av. Capt. Michael Fielding, well known news commentator, who is to be the guest speaker, will have for his topic, "Strategy in Finale." Altho the club will not resume formal activities until September, members are continuing their volunteer service for the Red Cross, for various hospital clinics, and for two planned parenthood clinics sponsored by the Aid.

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All units of the 2d district of the American Legion auxiliary will coöperate in giving a party for 16 hospitalized veterans at the Orland Convalescent center in Orland, Ill., at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

• • •

A summer outing has been planned for next Wednesday by the Independent German American Woman's club, of which Mrs. Anna M. Schaedler is president. Members and guests will gather for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Yacht club, Belmont harbor, and there is to be a card play afterward. Mrs. Thorne Anderson is chairman for the event, and Mrs. George Guthardt and Mrs. Henry C. Bauer are in charge of reservations.

• • •

The Chicago Yacht club also will be the setting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday for a luncheon and card party to be given by the Andoka Philanthropic club. Mrs. John Messmer is club president.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Laurice Lang, whose engagement to Pvt. Bruce George McGuineas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McGuineas of Wilmette, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. N. D. Hopkinson and Mr. Hopkinson of Evanston, formerly of San Francisco. Miss Lang is a graduate of Evanston High school. Pvt. McGuineas was graduated from the New Trier High school, and is stationed in San Diego, Cal., with the marines.

Rally to Enlist Children's Aid in Saving Fuel

War time experience on the home front has proved that, in a pinch, Uncle Sam can depend upon young America for effective and even ingenuous help, as witness the scrap rubber, tin, and waste paper drives. Now the gentleman in the striped trousers and star banded hat is bending a bothered brow over the nation's coal heap. Government estimates place the 1944 coal need at 620 million tons, 55 per cent over normal requirements, and at this point we're about 40 million tons behind schedule.

Mrs. John Sharpless Fox. [U. and U. Photo.]

Here in Chicago it is proposed by the Woman's City club that he take the youngsters into his confidence again and see what can be done locally to keep the family on the mark next winter in fuel conservation. Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, the club's immediate past president, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley have planned a rally especially for Chicago youngsters at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park, where there are many graphic exhibits on hand to illustrate the important story of coal. They are calling in Joseph Harrington, who is an advisory engineer, to be a spokesman for Uncle Sam and explain ways to save coal at home, and, incidentally, save money for father.

• • •

As it goes in the "Old McDonald Had a Farm" ditty, a few pounds here and a few pounds there soon add up to quite an impressive number of tons, when thousands of families get in on the coal saving plan, Mr. Harrington points out. Take, for example, a 100 watt electric light that some one forgets to turn off overnight. A lamp of that power would consume in a year nine-tenths of a ton of coal. Tons of coal could be saved if every one in the country remembered to turn off lights when leaving a room. Or suppose a person is soaping his hands while the hot water tap is on. In 30 seconds a gallon of water has gone to waste. It takes about eight tons of coal, Mr. Harrington says, to heat 100 gallons of water from lake temperature for ordinary household purposes. On a country-wide basis, if one out of every 10 homes wastes 100 gallons of hot water he computes the coal waste at 12,000 tons.

Mr. Harrington will have many other pointers tomorrow to give the girls and boys who are ready to keep a watchful eye cocked in Uncle Sam's interest.

Mineral Species.

There are more species of minerals found in North Carolina than in any other state.

Announcement

Due to the shortage of help, we are forced to close our restaurant every Tuesday. THANK YOU.

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CHICAGO

Chicago Plans Parties for Women Dems

Chicago's feminine Democratic leaders are preparing for a busy few days during the national Democratic convention which will open in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday. Official hostess for the convention will be Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, and president of the Federation of Illinois Women's Democratic Clubs.

The clubs have completed arrangements for a general information booth to be set up on the third floor at the Stevens hotel, and which will be manned by women who know Chicago well and who are familiar with the potential needs of visiting women. There will be available a shopping service for men and women, information on Chicago restaurants and places of amusement, and points of interest. There also will be a special lounge for women at the Stadium.

One of the largest convention parties will be a breakfast Mrs. Conkey has arranged at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Stevens. Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, who is rounding out 20 years in the house of representatives, will be the principal speaker and special guest. Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic national committee and director of its woman's division, also will speak.

Some of the distinguished visitors will be Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mme. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan, wife of the national committee chairman; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, widow of the Vice President who served with Wilson; Sen. Hattie Caraway, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

On Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. the committeewomen and others here for the convention will be invited to a tea and fashion show at Marshall Field & Co. Another social event on the calendar is a dinner Mrs. Conkey has arranged for the committee women at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Palmer House.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The tiny women can take a tip from **Irene Bordoni**, petite chanteuse now appearing in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone. She is but 5 feet 1 inch tall, and has her dresses designed especially to give the appearance of height. The singer is partial to plain dress colors, and loves to brighten her costumes with giddy gloves. A favorite gown of hers is a putty colored silk dinner dress trimmed with magenta coq feathers which curve out horizontally from either side of the low front decolletage to create an illusion of increased dimensions. With the dress she wears gloves of matching magenta. Her most practical—and incidentally very becoming—evening wrap is a cape of black broadtail with a white wool lining which she can snap in or out. Listening to Miss Bordoni the other night was **Miss Betty Bennett**, who often is seen in the Mayfair room with different escorts, wearing a black velvet band over the top of her long bob, and a green and white print dress. **Dorothy Draper** was another in the Mayfair room recently, carefully choosing a California wine, and looking smart and cool in a black and white print dress. She dressed her hair with black velvet bows. Having luncheon in the Park Row of the Stevens while on her way to California was **Mrs. Harmar D. Ker**, the former Marion Gordon, looking slim and tanned after a winter in Palm Beach. She was wearing a powder blue dress of thin silk and a little matching beanie. Because the day was cool, she topped her dress with a beige wool coat collared in beige fox.

Miss Betty Bennett. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

• • •

An indefatigable speaker for the women's division of war finance committee, Chicago and Cook county, is **Mrs. Glenn Frank**, who once spoke 10 times in a single day. She often wears two stunning pieces of jewelry that were her mother's, a gold pendant pin heavily encrusted with diamonds and turquoise, and a gold bracelet to match. In Chicago for a day from the Nippersink lodge, near Genoa City, Wis., where she is spending the summer, was **Mrs. Blair Moorhead**, who looked cool and composed in the city heat in a stunning two piece dress of black and white print. Its jacket was trimmed with black ribbon. A gray gabardine tailored suit came in mighty handy for **Mrs. William McSwain** while she was holidaying with her husband at the Lakeside Inn, Lakeside, Mich., for the cool weather made warm clothes a necessity. Mrs. McSwain varied her suit with sweaters and blouses. **Mrs. Richard D. Nugent**, who is spending the summer in Lakeside, goes about in a favored costume there—the slack suit. Hers are handsome pre-war ones of gabardine, especially well tailored, one in blue-gray, the other in beige. Mrs. Nugent succeeds in looking either dressy or sporty, depending upon her choice of blouse under the slacks' matching jackets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Mrs. Glenn Frank.

New Eastern Star Officers Assume Duties Tomorrow

A new corps of officers will be in charge when members of the Johanna A. Thompson Conductress' club, Order of the Eastern Star, gather for a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Triangle restaurant. Mrs. Edna Middleton is the newly elected president; Mrs. Emilie Lepthien and Mrs. Gretchen Bevan, vice presidents; Miss Marie Lowe and Miss Betty Baumann, secretaries, and Mrs. Jessie Lang, treasurer.

Dorothy Hamilton to Wed Pvt. James A. Tysl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hamilton of Darby, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Pvt. James A. Tysl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tysl of 5736 Maryland av. Miss Hamilton was graduated in June from the New Jersey College for Women, at New Brunswick, N. J. Pvt. Tysl attended the University of Illinois, and now is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

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2. Suit, citron jacket with black and white check skirt, 85.00. Short fur lined topper, 195.00 plus tax

3. Belted three-quarter coat of black and white check, 98.50

4. Suit, black jacket with black and green check skirt, 98.50. Short flaired topper, 98.50

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Gail

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Women Artists Stage Several Exhibitions

By Eleanor Jewett.

Women artists are much in evidence in several attractive exhibitions about town this month. Water colors by Rowena Fry and Ethel Spears make a lively and delightful show in the Room of Chicago Art at the Art institute. Rowena Fry is particularly noted for her trim, concise, and picturesque still lifes and for her more flowing and impressionistic studies of rooms. One remembers with great affection the charming effect she obtained in a portrait of the living room of the Arthur Aldis house in Lake Forest several seasons ago.

In the current exhibit she demonstrates her theory that every room has a personality of its own. "The Shoe Collection" gives us a frothy, highly feminine and wholly enchanting glimpse of a young lady's bedroom. In direct contrast is the orderly, exquisitely neat interior called "In My Studio," which lives up to its name only because of a T-square lying on a drawing table. None of the disorder commonly considered part of the property rights of an artist's workshop are in evidence.

Again an interesting judgment is passed in the painting of a handsome Victorian living room with playing cards scattered on a table, a portrait that Miss Fry labels "The Bridge Table." Altho the artist is careful not to introduce people into her interiors, it is possible to imagine the kind of people who live in the various rooms and rather fun to fill them with appropriate characters after you have reviewed them. In the portrait of the Arthur Aldis living room, Mrs. Aldis was seated on a couch with her cocker spaniel near-by.

• • •

Ethel Spears is well known for her vivacious water colors, usually brimming with figures, all in swift and amusing action. She paints with much of the meticulous technique that characterizes Rowena Fry's work, but her colors are less dancing. Gay as her scenes are, the undertones of paint she uses give her pictures a certain shyness of mood which only the movement in the picture redeems from dullness.

In the current show her "Skating House" is rewardingly decorative with a group of healthy children making an intriguing spotted design as they kneel or sit or bend in fastening on their ice skates. "Red Cross Workers" is particularly timely and demonstrates again the painter's skill in handling large groups of people to good effect. "Oak Street Beach" is a clever interpretation of a bit of Chicago's water front familiar to most of us.

In addition to her water colors, Ethel Spears is showing a group of ceramics. Her fanciful figures and ceramic pins are thoroly delightful.

The exhibition will continue thru July 23.

• • •

An exhibition of pastel drawings by the dancer, Vera Mirova, opened last Sunday at the Little Gallery, Esquire theater, to continue to July 23. It is a gay, colorful, and decorative show. Mirova has succeeded in catching in her paintings the exhilerating and poetic beauty of the ballet. There are scenes from Les Sylphides, Swan Lake and Giselle. Mirova paints with a peculiarly personal touch as, one thinks, perhaps she should, when it is remembered that she herself is a dancer of distinction and knows the ballets in a way the ordinary artist cannot. The exhibit is stimulating and well worth a visit.

• • •

Still another woman artist is found in Elizabeth Anrod whose exhibition of photographs in view during July at the Chicago Public library, Michigan av. at Randolph, is another delightful event. Miss Anrod has done notable work in photography and has had exhibits in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and at the Arts club in Washington. Another important showing of her work was at the library of Northwestern university. Her photography is sensitive in quality and intelligent. One can hardly do better on a warm day than to run thru her studies; they will give you something other than the heat to consider for at least a little while, and we can practically promise you will enjoy them.

• • •

The Chicago Historical society, Clark st. at North av., has two fine summer shows. One is the Photographic salon in which many excellent and stirring prints are to be seen, and the other is a group of western landscapes by Lavergne I. Lounsbury. There may be a little similarity in some of the views of the Wyoming and Montana national parks, but on the whole the painter has done a splendid job. Mountains, snow, pines, and deep lakes under marvelous skies, make one more than long for the freedom of a few years ago in which to wander by motor thru the wonderlands the west provides in such abundance.

• • •

A new portrait to be added to the famous collection at Northwestern university this summer, is one of Dr. Howard Taylor Ricketts by Oscar Gross. The portrait was unveiled June 11. Dr. Rickets died in Mexico City in 1905 at the age of 39, a victim of his research work in Rocky Mountain and typhoid fever. His success brought him world-wide recognition but unfortunately also brought him death. Laboratories in Mexico City and Chicago, as well as one in the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics, are named after him.

First Forestry School.

The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C. Vanderbilt.

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"MONTAUK POINT," BY MIRON SOKOLE

Miron Sokole shows this fresh, crisp New England shorescape in the current 55th Annual American exhibition of Water Colors and Drawings, East Wing galleries, Chicago Art institute. The exhibit closes Aug. 20.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle.

Do women dress for men, or for other women?

It's an old quiz question but the answer to that one seems definitely established.

It must be that women dress for men. The way they AREN'T dressing carefully in these days when men—as represented by their man, the man for whom they ordinarily dressed themselves tidily and tastefully—are gone is what settles the matter.

There's a slackening of fastidiousness these days that is almost alarming. You won't see it so much among the office girls, the white collar workers, who manage miraculously to be well groomed, even smartly dressed on slim salaries, but you see more and more of it among the women whose husbands and beaux are off to the wars.

It's understandable to some extent. After all, the incentive to look pretty at the dinner table is considerably weakened when there's only an empty place at the head of the table. And it is awfully easy to skip the manicure when the man who used to hold your hand is an ocean's width away.

And we're fully conscious of the fact that the critic's chair is an easy one. But the time has come, we think, for less sloppy thinking about the individual woman's adjustment to war in every way AND for less sloppy dressing.

• • •

What war calls for, when you get right down to it, is the *extra* effort, the doing of the thing that you don't want to do. In the big things, like fighting, if men don't do it voluntarily they're made to. And in the big things in civilian life, like conserving and paying the costs in money, if we don't do it voluntarily we're made to. Some force bigger than we are sees to it that we make the extra effort.

But there isn't any force that drives us to the extra effort in the small things. That we muster up from the depths of our own character and the fact that we do muster it proves we have character. If we are just drippy and sit around moaning and decide that life is too, too awful for us to bother with in its million exactions we prove we haven't character. We also bore other people and we let them down terribly.

• • •

You let yourself down and, in subtle ways, the man who expects you to carry on valiantly—and who dreams that that's just what you are doing—when you permit that first sign of disintegration of spirit, a lack of interest in your appearance, to make any headway.

You're not expected to be a fashion plate or to squander money on clothes or cosmetics or anything else these days. But, for your own morale as well as for the morale of every one in your household and your community, you simply must resist the temptation to slosh, to think that "any old thing" is the thing to wear, or that your makeup, your hair, your skin, your hands don't need grooming.

It's hard, especially when your heart isn't in it and your admiring husband or beau isn't around to be proud of you, but it's worth doing. When you keep up appearances you bolster your own spirit—and you brighten the corner where you are, which is good woman's work in war time.

Jewish Juniors Hostesses at U.S.O. Center Today

Members of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be hostesses to visiting service men this afternoon and evening at the U. S. O. club at 203 N. Wabash av. Games, contests and refreshments will highlight the party, which is the first of a series of such events to be sponsored thru the year by the council. Miss Anne Klass, chairman for today's program, and her committee are being assisted in arrangements by Miss Joy Hope Blossteen, council president.

Varied Plant Life.

The thermal belt of Polk county, N. C., is said to have the greatest variety of plant life of any section in the United States.

WHY BE FAT?
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According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

There are some plays that are made almost as reflex actions—they come so naturally to the average player—but that does not prove that they are right! Consider this case, for example.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 10 9
♥A 9
♦7 3 2
♣Q 9 7 6 3

WEST	EAST
♠7 2	♠6 3
♥K J 10 8 5 3	♥Q 6 4 2
♦A Q 9	♦J 10 6 4
♣K 8	♣J 10 5

SOUTH
♠A Q J 8 5 4
♥7
♦K 8 5
♣A 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West decided that his prospects were dark, and as a desperation defense opened the king of clubs. He was as depressed as the declarer was elated when the ace won this trick, but in a very few moments these two players were to exchange reactions! For, after drawing trumps and cashing the club queen, declarer found that further development of the play was impossible without giving East the lead in clubs, and since West emphatically discouraged a heart return by discarding the three, East properly shifted to the jack of diamonds and the defenders collected three tricks in that suit to defeat the contract.

Strangely enough, if West had chosen any other lead it would have required superlative defense to defeat the contract. On a heart lead, for example, declarer would win, draw trumps, cash the club ace, and lead the low club. If West had to win this trick, he would be "thru." The rest of the club suit would be ready to provide diamond discards. Thus, only if West threw the club king on the ace would the defense be preserved, and even that maneuver could be forestalled by declarer's leading a low club originally, instead of the ace.

To get back to the opening lead that actually was made, however—well, all South had to do was to make West a gracious gift of the trick!

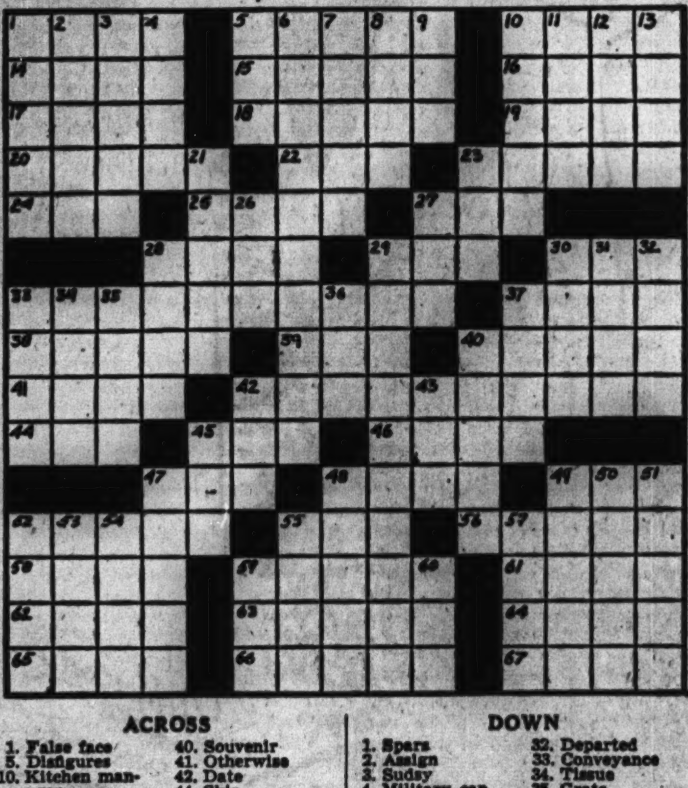
Articles by Mr. Culbertson also appear in The Daily Tribune.

Outdoor Groups Plan Bicycle Trip, Four Hikes Today

Four hikes and a bicycle trip, all of them open to the public, have been planned for today in coöperation with the OCD physical fitness program. The outdoor physical fitness department is sponsoring an all-day outing at the Indiana dunes, and has asked participants to gather at the Randolph st. station in time to board the 9 o'clock train for Tremont. The Outing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at 63d st. and Stony Island av. for a short walk thru Jackson park, and swimming and games at the promontory. A swim party, picnic, and hike in the Sunset park vicinity has been planned by the Fort Dearborn Hiking club. This group will meet at 2:35 o'clock at the S. Wells st. station to board the train for Glen Ellyn. Leaving the Winnetka village hall at 9:40 o'clock this morning, the North Shore Hiking club will take a two and one-half hour walk along the North Chicago road.

The bicycle trip is scheduled by the Berwyn Cycle club. The group plans to leave the Berwyn city hall at 11 o'clock, from where they will go to Thatchers wood for an all-day picnic.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. False face
5. Disfigures
10. Kitchen manager
14. African plant
15. Russian coin
16. Pelt
17. Hit
18. Express indirectly
19. Importune
20. Theme
22. Wield diligently
23. Welcome
24. Pigpen
25. In this spot
27. Play on words
28. Pay
29. Period of time
30. Shooter marble
33. Put in order
37. Calm
38. Acquire knowledge
39. Dine
40. Souvenir
41. Otherwise
42. Date
44. Skip
45. Conjunction
46. Fruit center
47. Offer
48. Burn
49. Exclamation
52. More secure
55. Dental device
56. Chinese official residence
58. Spoken
59. Hopeless case [slang]
61. Nazi organization
62. Sleep
63. By oneself
64. Serf
65. Devours
66. Vegetable
67. Afternoon sociables

DOWN
1. Spars
2. Assign
3. Sudsy
4. Military cap
5. Snow runner
6. Catch on
7. Fruit
8. Depend
9. The firmament
10. Agitate violently
11. Employ
12. Brink
13. Linear measure [pl.]
21. Links
23. Steadying wire
26. Ovum
27. Sylvan god
28. Merchandise
29. Aloofness
30. Appropriate
31. So be it!
32. Departed
33. Conveyance
34. Tissue
35. Grate
36. Game
37. Book
40. Bath toweling
42. Terminus
43. The mugger
45. Mien
47. Article of attire [pl.]
48. Frail craft
49. Divert
50. Hair dye
51. Mountain range
52. Painful
53. Zone
54. Speedy
55. Charity
57. Second
59. Silly talk
60. Thing [law]

(Answer on page 5.)

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Children Often Keep Feelings to Themselves

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A grown woman with children of her own—in fact, sons old enough to be in the service—was talking one day in her now too quiet house with her aunt, going back to the days when she herself was a child.

"I've often wondered what kind of a little girl I was," she said. "Do you remember? Your family and ours used to be together so much."

"Well—" the older woman hesitated, "it's a little hard to describe you. For one thing you were a reserved child, and you had intense affections. I remember you weren't much of a talker. You seemed to be contended, but you grew serious as you got to be around 10. I do remember that one day the principal of the school talked to your mother when you were 13 and graduating and told her that you were much too serious for your age, and he even asked your mother if she had any idea why. He had taught her, too, you know. You must remember hearing us speak of what a fine but terribly strict teacher Mr. Livingston was, but your mother was never afraid of him, and he always liked her gaiety and spirit. She was his favorite, 'star' pupil, we thought.

• • •

"Your mother told me, I remember, about what he had said and it made her thoughtful and observant of you afterwards, because, of course, I don't have to tell you that she adored you three children."

The aunt looked at her niece keenly and said, "Were you unhappy about anything then?"

The younger woman stopped sewing and looked off toward the blue hills in the distance.

"Yes," she answered quietly. "I was unhappy. When I was 8 or 9 I believe, I would sometimes have strange feelings when my father and mother were together. Later I began to sense that something was wrong between them, and it troubled me because I loved them both very much.

"Once in a while I'd overhear a conversation or a tone of voice that gave me a little cold feeling inside. And then, when I was about 10, my father started being away from home for weeks at a time. At last, when I was 11 he stopped coming home all that year. My mother said he was away on business, and when the children would ask me where my father was, I used to say, 'Oh, he's gone far away on a long business trip.' But even while I was saying the words I knew it wasn't true. And I used to feel terribly humiliated before the children. Yes, when Mr. Livingston must have been talking to mother I was horribly unhappy over the way things were going, and I suppose it made me seem serious."

• • •

"But you never said anything to your grandmother or your parents either," said the aunt. "I knew you were a sensitive child, but none of us dreamed that you grieved like that over your mother's and father's separation. I don't think many children take such things as hard as that. I don't believe many of them would have noticed the emotional tension the way you did."

I wonder. I'm inclined to think the aunt was wrong.

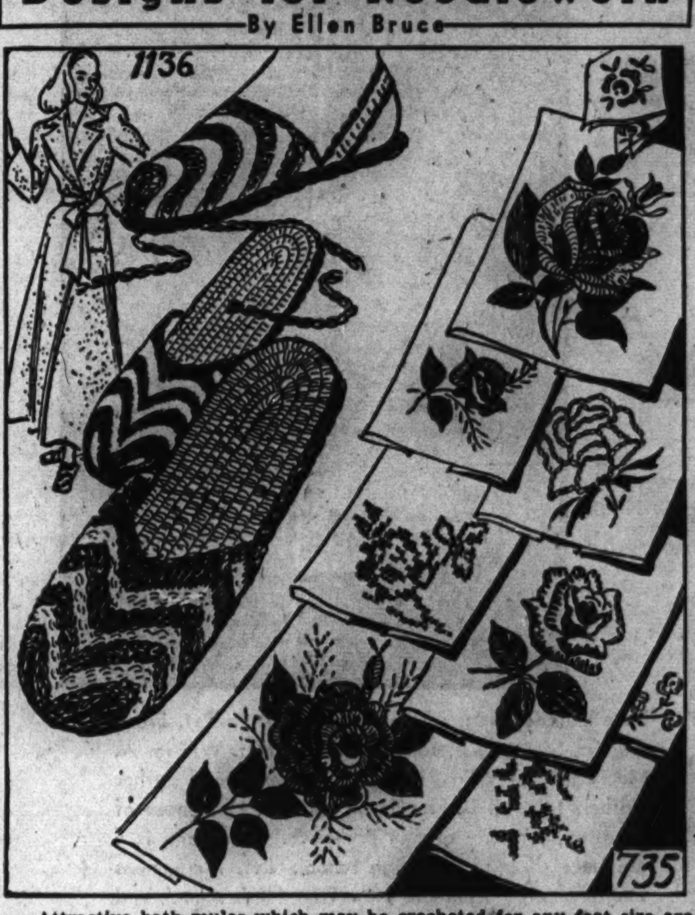
In a close knit and loving family, with the responsiveness and sensitiveness that are then almost sure to exist among its members, I believe children are greatly affected when, in the real harmony of their lives, a rift appears.

People have an idea that children are blind and deaf to much that goes on around them. They think that children aren't aware of under currents or cross currents; that, even when those exist between their own nearest and dearest, they are quite impervious to them. They even believe that, when the friction is obvious, or the antagonisms express themselves in quarrels and reproaches, still the children aren't hurt by it.

But they are quite wrong. In fact, any one is misguided who thinks, simply because children don't talk about their deeper feelings nor give evidence of being disturbed by family discord, that they are, therefore, not suffering or upset.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce



Attractive bath mules which may be crocheted for any foot size are inexpensive to create from cotton rug yarn. The soles are reinforced for greater durability. The mule may be of the scuff type, back strap or string tie.

Here is a choice of one dozen roses to be used as embroidery motifs. They are suitable for color spots, curtains, bedspreads, samplers, dresses, and the like. The motifs range in size from 2 by 2⅛ to 6 by 10 inches. Every type of needlework is included from simple cross-stitch to the beautiful satin stitch.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the rose motifs, No. 735, and the crocheted bath mules, No. 1136, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, FOR EACH PATTERN, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt.

Mildew thrives in any home where the atmosphere is damp. Now that extra care must be taken of all our belongings a new product which will kill mildew where it has appeared and prevent its return is of especial interest to housewives. This product is simple to use, as it can be diluted with water and sprayed, mopped, or wiped on any of the articles around a house which may need protection against mildew. This liquid is colorless, with a pleasant pine odor, and can be used to protect shoes, leather of all kinds, clothing, closets, basements, attics, walls, floors, rugs, upholstery. It is a help in the laundry, too, as it will eliminate danger of freshly washed clothes being blighted with mildew.

[For further information on above item please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Home Owners' Queries

Aurora, Ill.—Paint never stays on our porch and steps for very long, but peels shortly after application. Would ventilation under porch help? What sort of paint would be an insurance against this trouble?

BETTY H.

Answer: Ventilation under porch would help. Get a good grade of paint especially manufactured for exterior porch and steps. After first coat of paint is applied be sure that cracks and crevices are filled with putty as this will help keep moisture from seeping between boards. Paint in weather that is warm and dry and remove old paint thoroly before starting your next paint job!

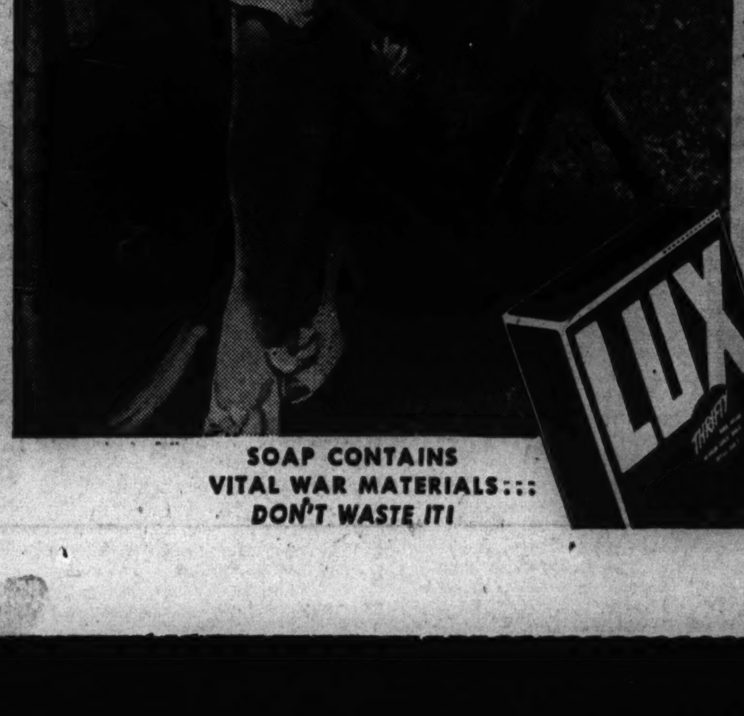
Largest Coastal Sound.

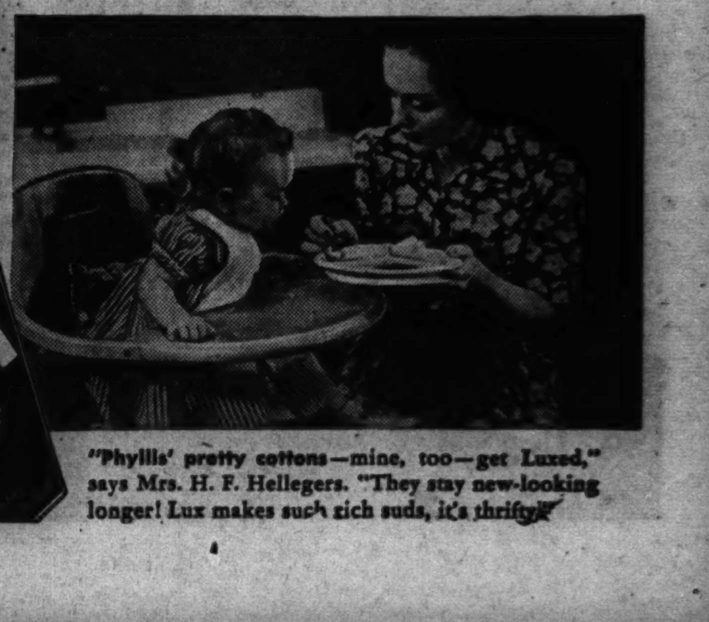
Albemarle sound in North Carolina is the largest coastal fresh water sound in the world.

GRAY HAIR?
Get Grayvita Vitamins
Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B1) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone
Boston Store The Fair
Goldblatt's Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Help Supply Candy for our Armed Forces
Good Pay 6-day Week Free Laundry
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Day, Night Work; Pleasant Working Conditions
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Daily to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. . . (300 North)

Because you're sweetly fastidious . . . come to the Elizabeth Arden Salon for a Wax Depilatory Treatment to whisk away unwanted hair. This efficient method will keep your skin fair and soft for countless days.
Phone for appointment.
Closed every Saturday in July and August, including September 2nd
Elizabeth Arden
70 EAST WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO 11 • SUPERIOR 6950

You look charming, win compliments, when your dresses, blouses, play clothes have that *Lux look* . . . lovely as new!
Tests show that colors washed the Lux way stay lovely up to *3 times longer*. Don't risk harsh wash-day methods. Strong soaps, too-hot water, rough handling fade colors—nice things soon look old.
Give your rayons—gay cottons, too—gentle Lux care. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.


SOAP CONTAINS VITAL WAR MATERIALS . . . DON'T WASTE IT!

"Phyllis' pretty cottons—mine, too—get Luxed," says Mrs. H. F. Hellegers. "They stay new-looking longer! Lux makes such rich suds, it's thrifty!"

1 . . . Dull black dress has contrasting red bolero trimmed with black braid. Cuff bag matches bolero. From Nettie Rosenstein. • 2 . . . Rosenstein's daring crepe cocktail dress with wide band of lace over bodice. • 3 . . . Flying silhouette evening gown combines black with crimson. Nettie Rosenstein. • 4 . . . Black afternoon dress has shallow apron of black lace. Lace pattern is highlighted with jet sequins. Nettie Rosenstein. • 5 . . . Hattie Carnegie's surprise handbag. • 6 . . . Stunning street costume combines patterned and plain wool. Slim skirt and blouse are of deep garnet tones, with jacket of same shade as skirt. With these is worn a sleeveless waistcoat of garnet with fine black stripes. Hattie Carnegie. • 7 . . . Picturesque brocaded satin evening gown has new back silhouette. Skirt is shirred with black ribbon. From Hattie Carnegie. • 8 . . . Old gold tweed costume with new swashbuckling cape. • 9 . . . Long glove effect is achieved in afternoon dress. Hattie Carnegie.

Dress Institute Puts Accent on U. S. Designers

By Rea Seeger.

American dress designers can never complain of lack of proper promotion during the years of oblivion of the Paris market. Such an important sponsor as the New York Dress institute has loyally launched, introduced, and fanfared all the top-flight dress designers.

Such names as Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, Claire McCardell, Fox-Browne, Maurice Rentner, Joseph Halpert, and others are as well known these days, from Maine to California, from the Minnesota border to Texas, as were the fabulous French couturiers before the war. The New York Dress institute has done a bangup job. It rates the brightest of chest medals for distinguished service to the versatile and numerous genius designers of which we have a-plenty.

There isn't a store or shop that doesn't feature these American designers far more than formerly. Because of the semi-annual Press week of the New York Dress institute, fashion writers from all over the country have a comprehensive preview of fall and winter fashions, and in turn, can pass on to shoppers the latest fashion news.

• • •

This summer's press showings launched all the new ideas for fall and winter. Silhouettes, frozen in the slim sheaths and restricted yardage of the duration, do not or will not vary, but the ingenuity of the dressmakers and creators is visible at once. Three colors are combined without a patchy look, thereby acquiring a flattering flare impossible with a single length or legal amount of just one. Other war time results of the times are the decorative details of fine handwork, braiding, embroidery, and beading, with the sequin rage subdued well within the limits of good taste this season.

American women can be proud of their American designers, for some of the most flattering and beautiful clothes of history are these now on parade. American women should be exultant over the exquisite handwork, the fine details, and the breath taking beauty of dyes, textures of soft, flexible woolens and fine crepes, and the intuitive ability of all the craftsmen to click so completely with color, line, detail, and inimitable American individuality. Now the future of American designers is up to final judgment and the encouragement of the shoppers, the women who appreciate beautiful clothes.

• • •

If, at the first opportunity these same women dash across to Paris to revive again that unanalytical fervor for fashions from France, that unreasoning acclaim of anything and everything just because it is not domestic, then the work of the New York Dress institute and other similar organizations, and the patriotic, unselfish recommendations of seasoned fashion authorities has been wasted.

Watch the fashion releases, the pictures and the sketches. See for yourselves the integrity of these American originals, and do your share in fostering an American tradition of fine fashions keyed to our way of living. Sketched are original creations from two of America's top flight designers—Nettie Rosenstein, and Hattie Carnegie.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not values. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

July 1 was the 50th anniversary of the day when the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department began to print United States postage stamps. James Waldo Fawcett of the Washington Sunday Star has written an interesting history of the changeover from stamp printing by private contractors to complete government control of all operations in stamp manufacture.

The bureau began operations during the Civil war and printed tax paid stamps as well as currency. From time to time it took on additional work and ultimately was printing all the fiscal and revenue stamps in use. Early in 1894 it made its first bid for postage stamp work when the postoffice department advertised for proposals for stamps for the four year period beginning on July 1, 1894. Following the receipt of bids from the Hamilton Bank Note Co., the American Bank Note Co., and Charles F. Steele, the bureau of engraving and printing asserted the right to compete for the work and made an offer of such advantage to the department that it could not be easily refused.

A great deal of pressure was brought to bear on Congress by the private engravers and by labor organizations but finally all this was brushed aside in the interest of economy and in the security obtained thru government operation.

Previous items have called attention to the special awards which have been provided for prize winning exhibits at Chipex, the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs' show in Chicago, August 10-13, and at this time it is announced that three additional trophies have been donated. Dr. Clarence Hennan will provide one for the prize winning Pan-American exhibit; Olaf Nagel and Henry Kuhlmann of Stamp Auction Service will provide the second for the best United States exhibit, and J. Elmer Zinsmeister, editor of the S. P. A. Journal, provides the third which will be awarded the exhibit showing the greatest philatelic research.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Dehydration Is One Means to Preserve Food

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dehydration isn't the best means of preserving your war garden crop, but it's a process worthy of consideration, particularly if yours is a family which hasn't come into possession of a pressure cooker for canning the peas, beans, and corn.

From the standpoint of keeping flavor, color, and quality of vegetables as nearly like the fresh garden stuff as possible, quick freezing can't be improved upon as a method of preservation. But frozen food lockers and home freezers are available to only a small part of the horde of gardeners. The others must consider the possibilities of canning, drying, brining, and winter storage of late fall crops.

Drying is one of the ancient forms of food preservation, but prior to the war, it had fallen into disuse because other methods were better. In war time it becomes necessary to reduce food supplies to their least bulk and minimum weight for transportation. American foods now are being shipped all over the world, not only to troops, but to allies, people in occupied territories, prisoners of war.

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It was necessary that dehydration methods be improved, for we wanted this food to contain as much nourishment and food value as possible and retain as much of its natural color, texture, and flavor as possible. The army has developed the finest methods of controled dehydration of foods ever known. Probably after the war, foods dried by these methods will be available to all of us.

It is possible to dry many vegetables successfully at home, altho of course home methods of drying fall far short of the scientific army and commercial standards. Some vegetables are more easily dried than others, and dehydrate for serving more appetizingly.

Vegetables which are easiest to dry include carrots, beets, green beans, corn, peas, onions. Apples are the most practical fruit to dry.

A handy man around the house can construct a homemade dryer for use with light bulbs, in the oven or on top of the stove. Many more commercial oven dryers will be available this year than were to be found last year. One I used successfully is a wooden frame holding three drying trays, which fits into the standard oven.

• • •

In drying vegetables, as in canning them, freshness and good quality are essential. The produce should be gathered in its prime condition, and set to dry as soon as possible. A preliminary blanching or steaming serves to set the color, limit vitamin loss, and halt enzyme action.

Carefully controled heat is the important factor in drying. An average temperature of 150 degrees [just warm] is required. Too much heat causes cells to expand and burst, with consequent loss of flavor and discoloration. Too slow drying may permit the food to sour. Drying time varies with the fruit or vegetable, and with the size of the pieces, ranging from 4 to 8 hours, on the average. Little attention is needed during drying. Usually the drying trays are rotated, and the food stirred occasionally as it drys.

Later articles will discuss more specifically the drying of various vegetables. Meanwhile, readers who would like more information on phases of dehydration, or references to booklets and bulletins on the subject may write, inclosing self-addressed envelope, and I shall be glad to reply.

Ration Coupon Bulletin

Processed foods—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely. Canning sugar stamp 40 [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Apply to local ration board for extra canning sugar using spare stamp 37; 10 pounds per person available now, 10 pounds Aug. 1.

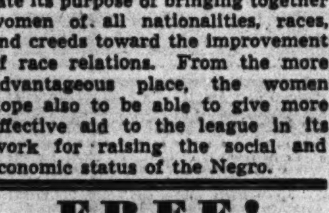
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

Women of Urban League to Open Downtown Office

The woman's division of the Chicago Urban league plans to set up an office in the loop, it was announced last week by Earl B. Dickerson, league president. A lease has been signed and the women will take possession of a 7th floor suite in the office building at 203 N. Wabash av. Tuesday, Aug. 1.

The loop center will become headquarters for the league women. By acquiring a convenient central location, the division expects to facilitate its purpose of bringing together women of all nationalities, races, and creeds toward the improvement of race relations. From the more advantageous place, the women hope also to be able to give more effective aid to the league in its work for raising the social and economic status of the Negro.

FREE!



SCARCE stamp issued by RUSSIA in honor of the Teheran Conference. Flags of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia are pictured in their national colors. The stamp is given absolutely FREE to all persons not now on our mailing list. Send for yours now. When mailed, we will include a stamp finder, price list and others of our interesting offers for your inspection. T. K. BARKER, Box 448-D, Palo Alto, California.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

Right now, at the height of the summer season, is when we begin to notice gaps in our sports wardrobes. The supply of dresses and rompers for active sports never seems adequate during "dog days." These patterns make a variety.

No. 3766 features a bare midriff between full skirt and blouse top. Ruffling edges the square neckline and sleeves of this twosome, which is especially smart in bold prints.

No. 3515 has a halter top blouse, comfortably cut shorts, and a wrap around skirt for public appearances. Sparkling white cottons make this ensemble handsome against the mid-season sun tan.

No. 2783 makes a sunsuit from one of Daddy's cast off shirts. Stripes are effective for Sonny, while Cissy will go for ruffles used lavishly.

Style No. 3766 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 35 inch fabric with 2 yards of ruffling for dress and shorts.

Style No. 3515 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 16, playsuit, requires 2⅝ yards 35 inch fabric; skirt, 2⅞ yards; bolero, 1 yard.

Style No. 2783 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2 requires, for playsuit and hat, 1⅝ yards of 35 inch fabric with 1¾ yards ruffling; separate suit, ⅝ yard.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX, 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.
Inclosed find $......... Please send me
Pattern No. 3766. Size..........
Pattern No. 3515. Size..........
Pattern No. 2783. Size..........
Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.
Name ....
No. and St. ....
City and State..............................

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is available over the counter at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. Twelve cents buys the book if it is ordered with a pattern from the address in the coupon.

Lady of the House

Old Orchard.

There is a little winding road that wanders disconsolately past an old deserted orchard. The gnarled gray trees, knee-deep in grass and field lilies, lean a little toward each other like old men seeking comfort in being together. One rests his crooked knees against a boulder and contemplates the far meadow, another looks over the wall toward the little road. He must have been young and straight and tall when the road was a broad open way to all the exciting life of the little town.

These many years birds have built their nests in the hoary, unkempt crowns of the ancients, and ringed their trunks with pits in search of food; children have clambered about their giant arms, and "played house" in their shade.

Their fruits have grown wrinkled and bitter with the long, lonely years; and already, at high noon of the year, their seer and yellow leaves float down to rest in the tall, sweet grass. The old trees look wistfully upon the life that passes them along the little road which broadens round the bend and hurries on to modern farms and the lure of cities miles away.

Sanctuary.

Do you remember the orchard?
We each had our favorite tree,
The wide-spreading Maiden-blush sweeping the ground
Was for you, and the winesap for me.
On long summer days 'twas our refuge
From the glare of the sun and the heat,
The deep cooling shade by its thick branches made,
Our cathedral, our place of retreat.
There safe with our joys and our sorrow,
Where no one intruded or spied;
Your tree was your pew, and none but you knew
What you prayed for, or asked why you cried.
O, lovely cathedral of childhood,
Was it here we first learned to pray?
Thy pink-petaled seclusion shut out all confusion
And our prayers were all answered each day.

Florence A. Denison.

Irony.

What can she know of youth's dear dreams—
She who is old and gray?
What can she know of April's lure,
And stir of hearts in May?

Alas, they said, and pitied her—
She so bereft of such,
Destined henceforth to rigors of
December's frosty touch.

She heard, yet gave no heed and went
Tranquilly on her way;
April retentive in her eyes,
Her heart attuned to May.

Harriet Chandler.

• • •

Cherries Are Ripe.

If "life is a bowl of cherries,"
As I have heard it said,
I hope for some sweet black ones
Among the sour red.
But if the red are sour, I
Can make a luscious, juicy pie!
[If points for sugar, butter, lard,
Are found upon my ration card.]

Laline.

• • •

They may make and remake the maps of the world as they will; it won't make a mite of difference with my front porch and lawn chair travels this summer. And the map of the good old United States of America hasn't changed. I see a lot of rivers still flow southeast and empty into the Mississippi, just as they did way back when I first studied geography. M.M.

No Veto Power.

The governor of North Carolina is the only governor in the union without the power of legislative veto.

Do YOUR LIPS pass the KISS test

Play safe, use Don Juan Lipstick—it *stays on you!* Don't leave silly-looking lipstick smears on him.

Don Juan MILLION DOLLAR Lipstick STAYS ON

4 Beauty Extras

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
2. LIPS LOOK LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today.
3. NOT DRYING OR SMEARY. Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. STYLE SHADES. Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial sizes at 10¢ stores.

Stamps and Coins

Canada, Newfoundland—Eighty different postage, 25c. York Stamps Limited, Toronto, 1, Canada.

WORLD'S Largest Diamond and Triangle Stamps—Free Stamp Magazine; stamps from fighting Free French; 25 stamps from 25 different countries; PICTORIALS, airmails. A real bargain; 5c with approvals. CAPITAL STAMPS, Dept. No. 11, Little Rock, Ark.

FREE NEW U. S. FIRST DAY COVER! Steamship Anniversary from Kings Point, L. I., to new applicants requesting Foreign approvals. [Send 3c Postage] Intercity Co., D-7 Port Washington, N. Y.

EVERYTHING for the Collector and Builder—Stamps, Old Coins, Model Planes, Boats, Supplies of all kinds. A visit will be enjoyed. ALL-NATION HOBBY SHOP, 157-FT West Lake-st., Chicago.

FREE—Pick 25c worth of stamps from our first U. S. approval selection. Special illustrated. S. I. Engel Co., 38 Park Row, New York [7], N. Y.

U. S. 10% OFF DURING SUMMER. LATEST PRICE LIST FREE. EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

Visit Chicago's ground floor store where you can buy for less and sell for more. C. H. Hunt, 118 W. Monroe.

Top prices paid for U. S. and foreign collections. John G. Ross, 68 W. Washington, Room 37, Central 4088.

Spot cash for your stamp collection. HOBBY STAMP CO., 4018 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

POUND PACKAGE Foreign and U. S. stamps containing thousands. Only $1.00. Longacre Shop, 106 W. 42d, N. Y.

U. S. Nos. 576, 577, 628, 631, 644, 647, $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

STAMP MAGAZINE—26 WEEKS, 25c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

HIGHEST prices paid for all rare coins, stamps. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d-st.

Indian pennies wanted, $1.35 per 100. Ben's, 72 W. Washington.

CASH FOR STAMPS. WALTER EMERSON, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1000.

20 Mexico, 3c, with approvals. ½c up. Josia Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Market Offers Many Ideas in Decoration

By Edith Weigle.

There was not a great variety of merchandise at the summer home furnishings markets here, just closed, but there were plenty of post-war plans by designers and manufacturers. And several firms showed great enterprise in arranging brand new room setups to display their wares.

One eastern furniture company demonstrated to the retail dealer exactly how he could show bedroom, living room, and dining room groupings to best advantage in a series of three-sided rooms, each treated to a different color scheme. Each interior had a large window thru which could be seen a very lifelike photograph of lawns and trees, or of the Chicago sky line, or of a quiet, quaint street in Williamsburg. This clever trick did much to make the room seem like one in a real home.

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In decoration there were a number of ideas which could easily be copied in your own house or apartment. One pretty little bedroom furnished in early American maple had window draperies made of a chenile bedspread, cut in two. Another bedroom with twin beds of modern design and bleached wood had good looking bedspreads of plain deep blue sateen over which was white net—the kind used so often in curtains.

A new idea in wall treatment was seen in several of the model rooms in this display. Plain painted walls in soft, pastel tones had extremely wide, decorative wallpaper borders used at the bottom instead of just beneath the ceiling. This gave a dado effect that was novel and interesting.

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Again, wallpaper borders were used in vertical fashion on painted walls to frame large pieces of furniture such as a chest, twin beds, etc. And they also were used to mark the ends of walls, running up and down from baseboard to ceiling. One such obrder was of flowers that resembled tiger lilies, their color making a lovely contrast with the pale blue walls.

In several of the rooms two walls were papered in gay design, while the third was painted white. One cheerful little dining room had variegated, bright stripes. The white wall was ornamented by a white plate rail, placed very high and lighted indirectly from a cove at the ceiling.

In a living room, furnished completely in modern, the off-center fireplace was balanced by structural glass of the same height, thru which filtered a sunshine glow from concealed lights.

Crossword Answer

M	A	S	K	■	S	C	A	R	S	■	C	H	E	F
A	L	O	E	■	K	O	P	E	K	■	H	I	D	E
S	L	A	P	■	I	M	P	L	Y	■	U	R	G	E
T	O	P	I	C	■	P	L	Y	■	G	R	E	E	T
S	T	Y	■	H	E	R	E	■	P	U	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	W	A	G	E	■	D	A	Y	■	T	A	W
S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	E	N	■	T	A	M	E
L	E	A	R	N	■	E	A	T	■	T	O	K	E	N
E	L	S	E	■	E	N	G	A	G	E	M	E	N	T
D	A	P	■	A	N	D	■	C	O	R	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	B	I	D	■	C	H	A	R	■	A	H	A
S	A	F	E	R	■	D	A	M	■	Y	A	M	E	N
O	R	A	L	■	G	O	N	E	R	■	B	U	N	D
R	E	S	T	■	A	L	O	N	E	■	E	S	N	E
E	A	T	S	■	B	E	E	T	S	■	T	E	A	S

Tell Engagement of Harriet Pierce, Ensign Johnson

The engagement of Miss Harriet Pierce to Ensign R. Phelps Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Johnson of St. Peter, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Pierce of S. Leavitt st. Ensign Johnson, who received his commission at the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He now is on active sea duty. Miss Pierce is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Harriet Pierce.
[Koehne Photo.]

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York N. Y., July 16th. "It appeals to the Scotch in me!" writes a BUY-LINES reader . . . giving yet another reason why SMART women agree that VICEROY is a SMART cigarette! She referred, of course, to the fact that the filter tip in every VICEROY Cigarette keeps all the tobacco IN the cigarette for good smoking . . . instead of loosening out in wasted crumbs that cause untidiness. But economy isn't the only reason for buying VICEROYS . . . the big thing is that the filter tip checks resins, tars and throat irritants and leaves a deliciously mild and pleasant smoke! Ask for VICEROYS!

Nancy Sasser

Want to "tune-up" your complexion to the sparkling look it has when you listen to your favorite symphony . . . or when you're the darling of the stag line? Then learn how to "radiate" a look of vibrancy, "color-lighting" your skin with those exquisite YARDLEY Face Powder shades that are blended with the lovely, toneful tints of natural blushes! Choose from Deep Peach, Zinnia, Rose Rachel . . . shades that are softly glowing . . . ALIVE looking! Cost of YARDLEY English Complexion Powder is $1 a box . . . "mist-blown" smooth in texture, fragrant and clinging!

Skin Too Dry?

Sunlight is good for a healthy skin . . . but its effects are sometimes damaging unless adequate care is taken to lubricate it against dryness and flakiness caused by exposure. Ignoring the simple rules of skin-care often invites crow's feet, sunlines and wrinkles . . . the results of over-dryness. So why not try Angelus Dry Skin Creme from the House of LOUIS PHILIPPE? It is a special homogenized emollient with a lanolin base that can't be beat to lubricate dry skin. Angelus Dry Skin Creme is smooth, refreshingly scented . . . has none of the "heaviness" or greasiness of many creams. Ask for it at Cosmetic Counters . . . only 49c and 79c a jar.

BE SMART!

The happy custom of serving iced drinks all over the house is a hospitable and healthy habit in the summertime . . . but it's hard on your furniture! Tables, desks, consoles, bureaus all suffer from wet or sweating glasses left by guests or forgetful members of the family. So why not act NOW to avoid this damage? Ask your Department or Furniture Store (or look in the classified telephone directory under PITTSBURGH Glass Products) to outfit your furniture with genuine PITTSBURGH Plate Glass Tops. The cost is low . . . the furniture-insurance high. SO easy to clean, too!

Goodness Guaranteed!

I've talked many times about the delicious GOODNESS of the Orange Marmalade made by WELCH'S to the American taste . . . so different from the European kind! But just remember that this delightful taste-treat is good FOR you too! It's made from the finest selected FRESH oranges, blended to retain their full, rich nutritional value. Ask your Grocer for a jar on the generous WELCH guarantee plan—If you don't agree it's "good enough to eat with a spoon", drop me a line (271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.) and the manufacturer will refund your money! ORANGE MARMALADE is perfect as a bread or cracker spread, a salad "topper" or as a "face" for pies, cakes and custards! Try a jar!

Want gurgles instead of yowls? Maybe summer diaper rash, irritations of prickly heat or chafed, chapped skin is causing all the to-do! Let ALBOLENE Baby Oil help bring relief! Use it after every diaper change, after every bath. It's wonderful how its protective lubrication and safe, mild, antiseptic action soothes, cleanses and helps prevent chafing and irritation! This is the ONLY baby oil made with the original medicinal mineral oil — Liquid Albolene. Your Doctor knows what this name means. There's no finer quality on the market — so ask for ALBOLENE Baby Oil . . . a big 6-oz. bottle at a little price! Enlist it for YOUR baby's care!

"With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes . . . she shall have music wherever she goes"! That's just about how DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-PADS make you feel . . . lighthearted as a song, with a walking-on-air buoyancy! Reason is that DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-Pads snuggle soft pads under tired metatarsal arches to cushion them against shock, pressure, painful callouses and burning sensations. They support feet where support is needed by most of us . . . at the BALL of the foot. They don't show in the lightest of slippers, are feather-light, washable! Cost is $1 at Drug, Department and Shoe Stores, or write DR. SCHOLL, 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago, stating shoe size.

Injun Joe would know how you feel . . . scalping mad when you visit store after store for your favorite BUY-LINES, only to find, again and again, that they're out of stock! But since you know about wartime shortages, — you'll understand and will be willing to search a little harder for what you REALLY want. That's the advice I can give you about the SILVO Liquid Silver Polish I recommend so heartily. The manufacturers are doing their very best to supply retailers with this wonderful silver cleaner . . . used in England for years and years on the gold and silver services at Buckingham Palace. Keep asking for it at better Department and Grocery Stores . . . and good luck to you! Cost of SILVO is 25c . . . a wonder cleaner that goes right into tiny crevices of silver and cleans with the greatest of ease!

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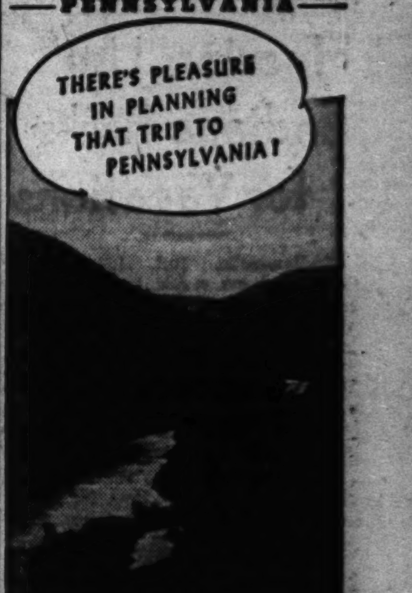
—PENNSYLVANIA—



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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Hoosiers Use Indiana Parks for Vacations

Indianapolis, Ind. [Special].—Many Indiana residents are discovering their state parks for the first time this year, and as a result the park inns are unable to fill an unprecedented avalanche of requests for reservations because of limited accommodations, according to Hugh A. Barnhart, director of the Indiana department of conservation.

It is estimated that there are 10 requests for reservations for each hotel room or cabin because war time restrictions on travel have made it necessary for Hoosiers to seek vacations near home. While the hotels are giving preference to Indiana residents, it is still impossible to take care of the greater number of requests for rooms and cabins, Barnhart said. He explained that many out of state residents have been visiting Indiana's park hotels for years, and because of the policy that has been adopted in regard to preference for Hoosiers, it has been necessary to turn down many of these people who have sought their regular yearly reservations.

Because of the deluge of requests, most of the inns also have adopted a policy of taking reservations no longer than 30 days in advance, which is the practice of railroads and many of the large hotels thruout the country.

The park hotels, Barnhart said, are making every effort to accommodate as many persons as possible and at the same time maintain their standards of good food and clean, comfortable rooms.

—TOURS— —TOURS—

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—TOURS— —TOURS—

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